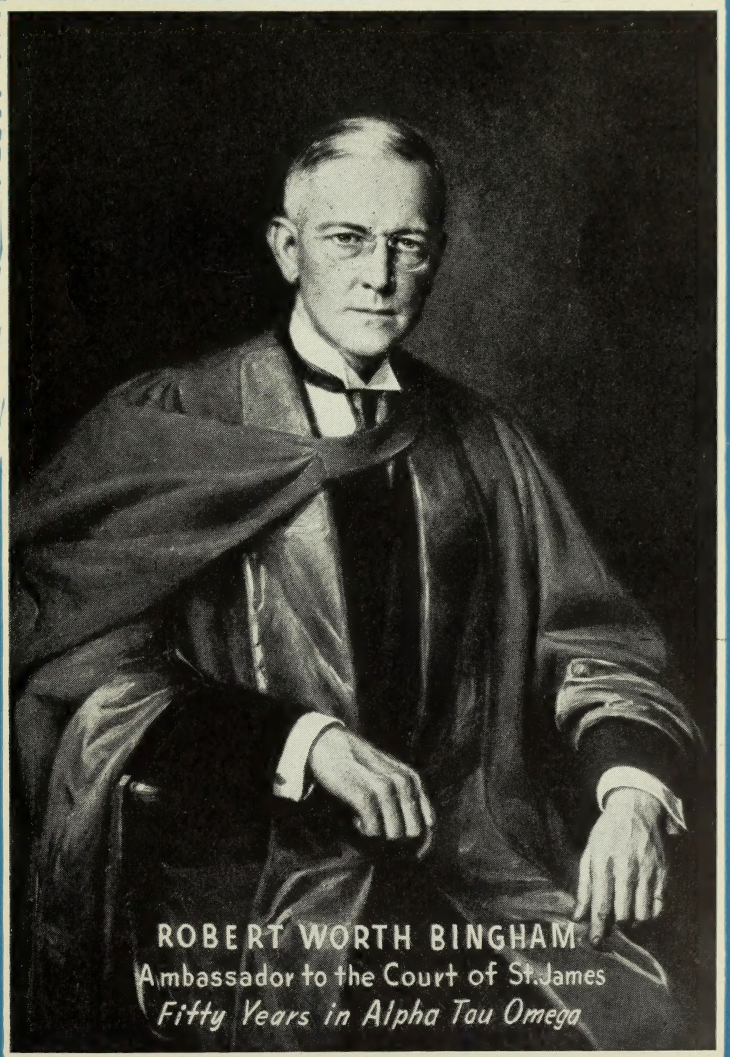


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# THE PALM

*of* ALPHA TAU OMEGA



ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM  
Ambassador to the Court of St. James  
*Fifty Years in Alpha Tau Omega*

FEBRUARY

1 9 3 7



# will \$300 go begging?

● Dr. Harry D. Kitson, chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board, has offered a prize of \$200 for the best 2,500 word article by an A T O undergraduate on "My Vocational Plan." Writer of the next best article will receive \$100.

● The papers will be judged by a committee of specialists in vocational guidance on the following points: (a) the understanding of the occupational conditions displayed; (b) apparent wisdom of the vocational choice; (c) feasibility of the plan; and (d) general composition. Announcement of awards will be made at the XXXVth Biennial Congress next June.

● Complete rules of the contest are to be found on pages 545-6 of the December, 1936 PALM.

● Somewhere in the Fraternity there are two undergraduates who will be respectively \$200 and \$100 richer next June. One of them may be you. Make your plans now to compete for the big prize.

entries must be submitted  
before **APRIL 15** . . .



THE PALM  
*of*  
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

FEBRUARY, 1937

# *The* PALM of ALPHA TAU OMEGA

*Published Continuously Since 1880*

Frank W. Scott, Editor

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## Golden Circle Presentations Top Founders' Day Program

**F**FOUNDERS' Day will see the presentation of Golden Circle certificates to members throughout the Fraternity who were initiated 50 years ago or more.

Chapter and alumni associations from coast to coast will hold Founders' Day meetings beginning early in March and extending through April. Principal feature of many of these celebrations will be the awarding of certificates to the 50-year men. The official date falls on Monday, March 15, and will be observed widely.

Requests for Founders' Day speakers are now being received at the Central Office and assignments are being completed as rapidly as possible. Groups desiring a speaker and unable to obtain one locally should communicate with the Central Office.

The following list, arranged geographically, gives the names of those Alpha Taus eligible to receive Golden Circle certificates:

### ALABAMA

Anniston  
Emmett Walton Ledbetter, B B  
Birmingham  
Lee Carrington Bradley, B B  
Francis Bugbee Clements, T  
Herbert Hampton Evans, B B  
John H. Frye, B Δ  
Henry Somerville Going, A T  
Guntersville  
Joseph Johnson Henry, B B  
Huntsville  
William Edward Morris, B B  
Montgomery  
Edward Pinkney Flowers, B B  
Warrior  
George Porter Moore, A Θ

### CALIFORNIA

San Francisco  
Ross Steele Faxon, A T  
Robert Lewis Richards, B H  
Wrightwood  
James Stuart Hanckel, E

### FLORIDA

Chipley  
Charles Prescott Atkinson, B B  
Jacksonville  
David Gardner Coit, A Φ  
James McCarney Deaton, E  
Winter Haven  
Joseph Harwell Wilson, B B

### GEORGIA

Atlanta  
Shepard Bryan, A Δ  
Robert Lee Meador, A B  
Augusta  
William Mason Alexander, B E  
Columbus  
Brick Stonewall Miller, A B  
Dublin  
Cincinnatus Whitehurst, A Z  
Ft. Valley  
Louis Leonard Brown, A Θ  
Greenville  
Nathan Florence Culpepper, A Θ  
Alexander Franklin Hill, A Θ  
Hartwell  
Horace Puryear Hawkins, A T  
LaGrange  
Frank Park Longley, A Θ  
Lincolnton  
Thomas Remson Crawford, A B  
Milledgeville  
Terrell Eugene Hubert, A B

### KANSAS

Ash Grove  
Burdette Ambrose Brooks, A M

### KENTUCKY

Frankfort  
John P. Stewart, Z  
Edmund Watson Taylor, Δ  
Midway  
Richard Godson, M

## LOUISIANA

## Iota

Leon Andrus Clark, E

## New Orleans

Matthew Brewster, Ω

Dominique Francois Burthe, Δ

Frank Newton Butler, B E

Frank Joseph Chalaron, B E

Edward Newton Kearny, B E

Gervais Lombard, B E

Thomas Scott Waterman, B E

Julian B. T. Wood, B E

## MASSACHUSETTS

## Fall River

Don Frederick Andrus, B Z

## Northampton

John Winslow Norris, B Z

## MISSISSIPPI

## Columbus

William James Shackelford, Z

## Macon

Edward Campbell Patty, B Δ

## Poplarville

Osborne Barry Cagle, A H

## Scooba

Howard Preston King, B Δ

## NEVADA

## Winnemucca

George Frederick Pope, B Θ

## NEW JERSEY

## Newark

Fred Grant Schlosser, B Θ

## NEW YORK

## Findlay Lake

William T. S. Culp, A N

## Massena

John Henry Dullea, A O

## New York City

John Marston Joy, B Θ

## Ogdensburg

Walter Edwin Andrews, A O

## Riverhead

Benjamin Ames Sawyer, A O

## Schenectady

Samuel Byrod Fortenbaugh, B Θ

## Syracuse

Thomas Woods, A O

## NORTH CAROLINA

## Boone

Willis Alexander Deaton, E

## Mangum

Rufus Reid Little, A Δ

## Washington

Edwin Martin Brown, A H

## OHIO

## Alliance

Charles Lewis Burrell, A N

Elmer Elsworth Patterson, A N

## Columbus

Albert Lewis Huffman, B H

## Cortland

John Elmer McKean, A N

## Franklin

William G. Anderson, A Ψ

## Lakewood

Lewellyn Orrin Eldredge, A N

## Pemberville

Clayton Samuel, Hobart, A M

## Shreve

Leonard Sherman Miley, A N

## Springfield

Harry V. Bretney, A Ψ

## OKLAHOMA

## Coalgate

Colen Murchison Threadgill, A Θ

## PENNSYLVANIA

## Ardmore

Robert Stuart Coleman, T

## Boalsburg

William Jacob Wagner, A T

## Coudersport

John McClellan Axe, A T

## Denmore

Martin Luther Speck, A T

## Gettysburg

Robert Edward Wible, A T

## Huntingdon

Howard Clinton Frontz, A T

## Philadelphia

William Robertson Watson, Ω

## Pittsburgh

Alfred E. Fletcher, A M

## TENNESSEE

## Memphis

William Cummings Johnson, A T

## Shelbyville

John Burton Frierson, A T

## TEXAS

## Ballinger

William Pinkney McBee, A H

## Corpus Christi

Robert Love Bennett, A E

## Dallas

Robert Kirkpatrick Gaston, Ω

Francis Elliott Shoup, Ω

## Houston

Joseph Milton Cary, T

Herbert Godwin, A Θ

## San Antonio

John Ernest Jarratt, A H

## Victoria

Lloyd Motley Stevens, A Ω

## VERMONT

## Newfane

Abell Joel Grout, B Z

## Randolph

March McCoy Wilson, B Z

## Sharon

Charles Wilbur Sleeper, B Z

## VIRGINIA

## Richmond

Edwin Lafayette Hobson, Δ



# The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity



In affectionate appreciation of his Fifty Years of  
membership, service and devotion, hereby constitutes

**Narkin W. Glazebrook**

a member of

**The Golden Circle**

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands  
and caused the Grand Seal of the Fraternity to be affixed  
this 15th day of February, 1934.



*Sidney B. Fitchman*  
Worthy Grand Chief

*Albert C. Milburn*  
Chairman of High Council

Golden Circle certificates similar to the one shown here and engraved with the member's  
name, are presented with the compliments of the Fraternity to all Alpha Taus  
initiated 50 years ago or more.

## WASHINGTON

Aberdeen  
Bernard Henry Rupp, A M

## WEST VIRGINIA

Parkersburg  
Francis Perry Moats, A M

## ENGLAND

London  
Robert Worth Bingham, A H

## PUERTO RICO

San Juan  
Blanton Winship, A Z

## *A Call to Founders' Day*

Very soon we will be observing Founders' Day. The development of fraternal life has been actuated by praiseworthy motives but there have been so many restrictions and regulations applied to hold us on the true course. All these outside influences have been injected into fraternity life to promote and inspire intellectual attainment, culture, and an appreciation of real friendship. The purpose is good and deserves proper encouragement.

But with all this leadership held up before the college youth, haven't we neglected the ideals the Founders gave us and wandered a little? Let's forget about leadership, alumni control, faculty advisers and house mothers, and have some introspection.

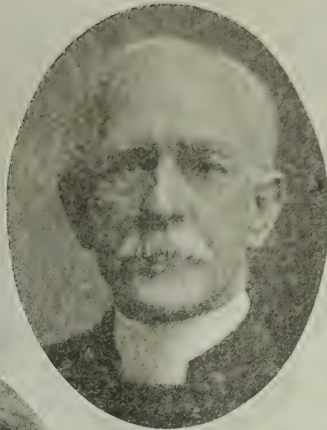
That chapter which observes attendance at all meetings which are opened and closed in form, and observes full attendance at all initiations, usually is the chapter that is strong and its members are loyal to the college and fraternity. There is a reason for it. They learn what the Founders visualized as a fraternal life, one full of purpose, with good conduct and manners, observant by the laws of right living, obedient to and with respect for authority, and with the desire to serve instead of being served. Let us build from within for awhile, then we will not need to talk so much about leadership.

SIDNEY B. FITHIAN,  
*Worthy Grand Chief.*





EDGAR FAHS SMITH  
PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



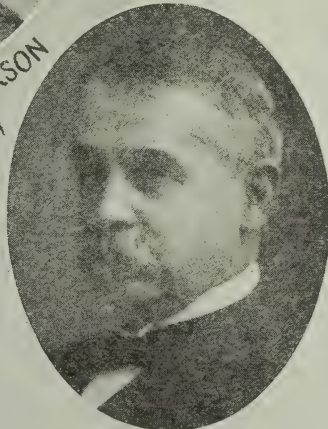
OTIS ALLEN GLAZEBROOK  
VIRGINIA ALPHA



JOSEPH REID ANDERSON  
VIRGINIA ALPHA



SYLVANUS STOKES  
VIRGINIA DELTA



N. WILEY THOMAS  
PENNSYLVANIA TAU

## PROMINENT PARTICIPANTS IN THE EXTENSION OF 1881



*Beta Xi . . . Host Chapter*



*Joe Cralle,  
. . . Virginia's Delegate,  
and Worthy Grand Chief*

## SCENES *at the* CHARLESTON CONCLAVE



*Florida  
Delegation*



*Daniels, Mac Gregor,  
Capers Smith, Fithian, Vann*



*Front Row - Vann, Daniels,  
Fithian. Second Row - Smith,  
Green, Mitchell, Mac Gregor  
Back Row - Harris, Stoney,  
Edmondson, Baskins.*



*Duke . . . Winners of Attendance  
Trophy . . . Model Initiation Team.*



# Southeastern Provinces Hold Conclave at Charleston

*By P. Huber Hanes Jr.*

**M**ORE than 100 Alpha Taus representing chapters in Provinces I, VI, and XIX met in Charleston, S. Car., Dec. 4-5 for a successful joint Conclave. Beta Xi chapter at the College of Charleston was host.

Largest delegation to gather at the Francis Marion Hotel, Conclave headquarters, was that of Xi chapter at Duke, which arrived 18 strong. Other delegations represented chapters from Maryland to Florida and points between.

Official registration took place on the morning of Dec. 4. Old acquaintances were revived and new ones made and much conventional "back slapping" was evidenced. Following this the Charleston chapter was host at a delicious luncheon in the hotel with Capers Smith acting as a most eligible and qualified master of ceremonies. Between courses several minutes were devoted to personal introductions of Province Chiefs and alumni.

## *VANN PRESIDES*

Soon after the luncheon the Conclave held its initial business session. John W. Vann, Chief of Province VI, acted as chairman and presented his interpretation of many of the problems which are confronting the Fraternity. Following this fine and constructive talk, members of the Charleston chapter manifested their spirit by singing A T  $\Omega$  songs and giving cheers of their own composition. These were received with voluminous applause by the attending delegates. Brother Vann suggested that such evidences of fraternal spirit could well be duplicated in all of the chapter houses.

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with an open discussion of such topics as: program for stimulating interest in Fraternity songs and cheers; attitude and policy of chapter toward non-paying members and alumni; the

house mother plan, its benefits and influence on the chapter; organization of chapter and stimulating interest in extracurricular activity; introduction of more character building activities in our chapters; when election to membership takes place and what constitutes pledging and what is necessary for depledging; our next Congress and suggested legislation for same; alumni advisers. This session recessed until 9 a. m. next day.

During the early part of the evening the Charleston alumni gave a delightful reception for the visiting delegates before the Conclave Ball, which, I am sure, was enjoyed by all.

On the morning of Dec. 5 another business session took place with Province Chief Claude W. Mitchell presiding as chairman. This meeting followed the same lines as did the previous afternoon meeting and similar topics and programs of the Fraternity were discussed. Such topics were as follows: deferred rushing and its advantages—the Duke system; suggestions for better rushing and plans for alumni coöperation for year around rushing; outline for actual pledging and bidding talk and training and discipline of new pledges; suggested methods for supervising and improving chapter scholarship; need for a more selective process for our chapter personnel and suggested methods for training officers; National Fraternity finances—explanation of receipts and disbursements; suggestions for closer relationships between chapters and national officers; program for development of greater alumni interest and coöperation; alumni interest as an aid to active chapters; need of greater number of active alumni associations; Alpha Tau Omega Placement Service.

## *FITHIAN ARRIVES*

During this session the meeting recessed temporarily to give a hearty wel-

come to Worthy Grand Chief Fithian. His subsequent impromptu talk was indeed enjoyed. All business was concluded at this morning session, following which we all went out to Folly Beach for an oyster roast. I believe that the writer could have enjoyed the roast much more had he been more adept in the art of opening oysters with an iron pipe; he found it most difficult.

The climax to this highly successful and most enjoyable Conclave was a banquet attended by more than 200 undergraduates and alumni with humorous Brother Smythe of Charleston acting as master of ceremonies and Worthy Grand Chief Fithian as guest speaker. In charge of the affair was Coming Gibbs, president of the Charleston alumni association. The Rev. H. D. Bull of Charleston invoked the Divine blessing. Before continuing with the evening's program, Brother Smythe asked that each delegate personally introduce himself.

#### COGGESHALL HONORED

Following the introductions the Thomas Arke Clark Award was presented by John Vann to Peter Coggeshall of South Carolina Alpha Phi. Be-

cause of the absence of the 50-year members, no Golden Circle certificates were presented.

The first speaker of the evening was Executive Secretary Daniels who gave a most interesting and informative talk on the "National Organization." Turning from the material to the spiritual side of the Fraternity, our affable and admirable Worthy Grand Chief Fithian arose amidst loud applause and delivered a message never to be forgotten, the topic of which was "The Spirit of A T  $\Omega$ ." Truly it made an indelible impression on the mind of every Alpha Tau present.

In bringing to a close the final banquet, the Emory chapter impressively conducted the model Pledging Ceremony. Shortly after this ceremony the Duke chapter presented in grand style a model initiation ceremony which met with much applause. Officers participating in the above initiation were Worthy Master Bob Bean, Worthy Chaplain Robert Williams, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer Arthur Rouse, Worthy Keeper of Annals Albert Clay, Worthy Usher John Cree, Worthy Scribe P. Huber Hanes Jr., and Worthy Sentinel Phil Mitchell.

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SENIORS: Ask the Worthy Master of your chapter for a Placement Service qualification blank. Fill it out accurately and mail it, together with a picture of yourself, before Feb. 15 to the ATO Central Office, 707 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill. By filing your application on time you are sure to be included in the Placement Service booklet, to be published April 1.

ALUMNI: Qualification blanks may be obtained now from the secretary of your alumni association or, on request, from the Central Office.



# Alpha Tau Tells of Employment with U. S. Company in China

*By Keith L. Dugan*

**W**OULD you like to travel? Do such advertisements as "I learned about mystery in Zanzibar," "the quaint streets of Kobe," "dawn on the great pyramids of Egypt," "exotic Bali," make you itch to set out for far-away places? Or, do you not only want to travel, but also want to get a job in some foreign country? In that case listen carefully to the following words of wisdom by a veteran of four years' work in an American company in Hongkong and Canton, China.

Possibly you have read books or articles in which the authors bewailed the difficulties and misfortunes that confronted them while working in some far quarter of the globe. Some of these complaints may have been justified, but I have always been inclined to doubt their authenticity. The majority of men in foreign service want to stay in whatever part of the world they are stationed—at least that was my experience with those I knew in China—and the best explanation of this desire is that they have found life in alien lands easy-going and enjoyable.

## *LOW COST OF LIVING*

The cost of living, at least in China, is extraordinarily low. Everyone is accustomed to having several servants, on salaries which would prohibit them in the United States.

In Canton I lived with Bob Segrest, an Alpha Tau from Georgia, and we were able to employ a cook, a laundress, and a house boy. The Chinese cook was clever at preparing American food, a constant source of amazement to me since he seldom had much idea how the food he was preparing tasted. He, like most Chinese, lived largely on rice. And I can especially recommend the skill of our little Cantonese wash "amah" at washing my shirts without rubbing holes

in them. Our "boy" was no better or worse than the average. We knew that he got commissions from the tradesmen who sold him groceries and that he made his "squeeze" from us by retaining unnoticeable odds and ends from his purchases, but it hardly behooved us to attempt to combat an ancient and honorable system.

Servants are paid very low wages in comparison with American standards, but the average Chinese considers them excellent. American warships in Asiatic waters have unbelievably long waiting lists of applicants for cooking jobs, simply because Uncle Sam pays \$30.00 a month. That is indeed a princely salary!

## *SOCIAL LIFE*

All foreign settlements of any size have practically as many different types of amusements as we have in the United States: theaters, racing, golf, tennis, and many others, including cricket, rugby, and soccer football wherever there are sufficient British to make at least two teams. The Chinese are particularly interested in baseball and soccer, and they play both very well.

I was astonished, however, when I came across an excellent Chinese golfer; he was my own caddy on a course in Hongkong. The rate of pay for caddies seldom amounted to more than 10 cents, so he had never been able to buy clubs, much less find the opportunity to play. Apparently he picked up his knowledge of the game from watching his employers. But that knowledge was thorough, for one day, not finding him in his usual place in the caddy-pound, I saw him out on the practice field instructing a British lady, a beginner, in the finer points of the game. The lesson occurred at his suggestion and she was enthusiastic about his ability as an instructor, most of it manifested by comic pantomime.

In appearance he resembled a stylized Chinese pirate. About 30 years old, always wearing the same black clothes and misshapen black felt hat, with no socks or shoes, he walked with a peculiar nonchalant slouch.

It was from him that I learned that the Chinese are the world's greatest gamblers. In some forgotten manner we reached the understanding that if I bettered a certain medal score I would pay him nothing for the round, while if I failed I would pay him double. The odds were slightly in his favor, although not too much so, because in that case he would not have accepted the wager. He was honest at all times and I had absolutely no qualms about letting him precede me to the ball. Win or lose, he always wore the same joking smile at the end of the round even though the bet sometimes represented a day's wages to him.

#### CHINA NEW YEARS

You probably have heard the expression "China New Years" without ever having understood what it is all about. This fete, as I recall, occurs in February, at which time all Chinese, by ancient custom, are supposed to settle their debts. Whether or not they do this today, especially in the cities which have come in contact with western civilization, is doubtful; but they do celebrate, just the same.

For an entire week the merchants close up shop and everyone turns out for the various festivities, each community having its own special features. For the Occidental it sounds like seven consecutive gigantic Fourth of July, because the Chinese, loving noise, all buy as many fire-crackers as they can afford. The children may fire off individual crackers, just as we do, but these occasional pops are drowned out in the steady roar of those fired in bunches.

#### NATIONALISTIC BARRIERS

To those who think that they might like to work for an American company in another country, I must assume a pessimistic attitude about their chances for finding a position. Nations the world over are urging employers to dispense with all their foreign jobholders and our American firms are finding it more

and more difficult to maintain foreign offices in the face of rising nationalistic barriers. I like to believe that the present troublous times will soon pass away, that the foreign service of our country will be able in a few years to accommodate all young men who desire entrance. But you Alpha Taus who are still in college had better make up your minds to find a job in the United States, anyway for the present.

Those who are lucky enough to find a position in foreign service must be prepared to face the many difficulties that will be placed on them by the spirit of nationalism inherent in the policies of most of the world's governments today. And they must be prepared to respect the strange people and customs of the land of their destination.—Nor does respect include familiarity. In China we had a phrase for the latter, which was "Going Chinese," and which implied that a foreigner, in attempting to take unto himself the characteristics of the native Chinese, lost his foreign identity and the respect of both Chinese and foreigners, while at the same time failing accomplishment of his original purpose.

To do yourself and your company the most good, even if you are sent among the half-civilized tribes of New Guinea, you must maintain an honest respect for those around you.

I shall never forget an incident that happened to me in Hongkong. I was taking lessons in Cantonese from a Chinese instructor. I usually went for my lessons to the room where he lived with his wife and son, and one day arrived there before my instructor. His son, who was nine or ten years old, admitted me. The boy, being perfectly bilingual, politely asked me in English to make myself at home until his father's return. He asked me if I would like some tea, and, after my acceptance, easily held up his end of the conversation in a manner that I could only envy.

He was the personification of the ancient Chinese rule that teaching is the highest profession. Somehow his cultural upbringing gave me the uncomfortable feeling that he was thousands of years older than I—and maybe he was.



# Congress Registration Fee Reduced by High Council

*Breezy Point, Minnesota, is named place of biennial meeting.*

*Resort location expected to attract large attendance.*

*Date June 28 - July 1.*

**B**REEZY POINT, Minn., a resort in the heart of the famed "10,000 Lakes" region, has been selected as the place of the XXXVth Congress, to be held June 28, 29, 30, and July 1. The High Council coupled announcement of the location with the statement that the registration fee for this Congress would be but \$5.00 instead of the \$10.00 fee which previously has been charged.

The 1937 Congress will mark the first to be handled exclusively by the High Council, for in the past the local alumni associations have shared the responsibility for the biennial meeting. As an introduction of what may be expected of it, the High Council has already made the two above mentioned innovations: the resort location and the reduced fee.

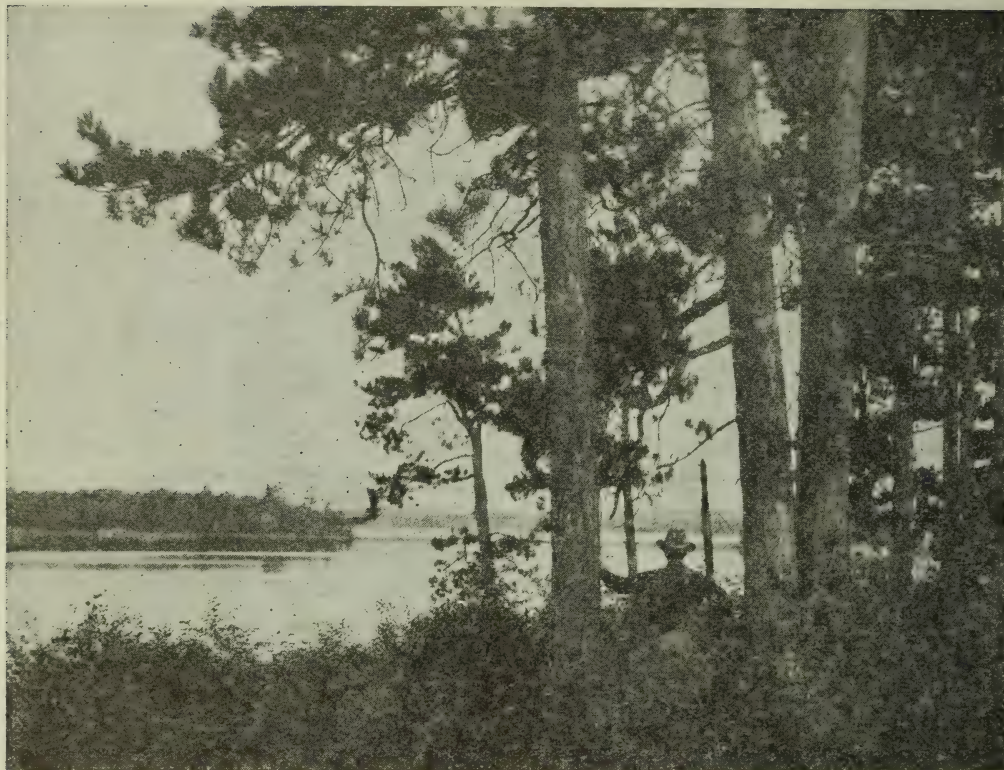
Breezy Point is located about 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis and St. Paul. For those brothers who care to find it on the map, it is about 20 miles north of Brainerd, the nearest town of

any size, and three miles from Pequot, the nearest railroad station. It is situated on beautiful Pelican Lake and, of course, abounds in the conventional attractions — swimming, fishing, sailing, tennis, golf, riding, etc. The Breezy Point Lodge, Congress headquarters, has a full length private golf course, tennis and horseshoe courts, badminton, ping pong, and bowling alleys all available to A T Ω Congressmen without charge.

According to an announcement by Executive Secretary Stewart D. Daniels, the Minnesota Congress will be "strong on fellowship and light on legislation." This means that delegates will not spend all their time in conference, but will have plenty of opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the Grand Officers and to form lasting friendships with Alpha Taus from other chapters. It is at Congress that A T Ω's get a real picture of the national aspect of their Fraternity, and plans thus far indicate that



MUSKELLUNGE, KING OF THE INLAND WATERS, is plentiful near Breezy Point, Congress headquarters. Put yourself in this picture by making plans now to attend Congress.



SCENES LIKE THIS on the shores of beautiful Pelican Lake will greet A T Ω Congressmen next June 28-July 1.

this XXXVth Congress will be a memorable occasion for all those lucky enough to attend.

The state of Minnesota, famed alike for its Scandinavian-American citizens and its football teams, holds many attractions for the visitor. One of the first settlers in that north country was a certain Pierre (Pig's Eye) Parrant, an old-time real estate man who settled in Minnesota during the early days of the last century. A settlement grew up around his cabin and bore his name, until a strong-minded priest, who objected to the designation "Pig's Eye" for a settlement which contained a number of earnest citizens, came along in 1841 and re-christened the place St. Paul. Thus did the capital of the state get its start.

In later years Minnesota gave the nation many eminent men, but the crowning achievement was reserved for the year 1902, when Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was established at

the state university. Since then Minnesota's progress has been steadily onward and upward.

The hotel in which Congress will meet is situated on a high wooded bluff jutting out into the sparkling blue waters of Pelican Lake. Daytime temperature seldom reaches 90° and the nights are delightfully cool. Sufferers from hay fever find Breezy Point a haven of relief.

The buildings—there is a huge main lodge and a number of small cottages which may be rented by parties of two or more—are built log cabin style. The rustic atmosphere stops with the logs.

The entire hotel will be turned over to the Fraternity and there will be no other guests during the four days that we are there. A special rate has been obtained of \$5.50 per day American plan, which includes room and all meals.

More plans for Congress will be announced in the next PALM.



# Glenn Morris Gets Award as Best Amateur of Year

WITH 600 leaders of sport in all parts of the nation casting ballots, Glenn Morris, Colorado State Olympic decathlon champion, was voted the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial award for 1936.

The award is made annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

## *TOPS ALL-STAR FIELD*

The Olympic decathlon champion and world's record holder in a severe test of all-around athletic ability won out in a close struggle with Jesse Owens, Ohio State's colored sprint and broad jump flash. Morris polled 1,106 points to nose out Owens, Jack Medica, Seattle swimmer, who was third, and Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion from Berkeley, Calif., fourth place winner.

Other leaders in the national selection were Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., sprinter, fifth; Tommy Hitchcock, New York, polo star, sixth; Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, amateur golf champion, seventh; Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, New York, modern pentathlon star, eighth; Forrest C. Towns, University of Georgia, Olympic high hurdles champion, ninth; and Herman Frasch Whiton, prominent yachtsman, tenth.

The 600 voters were asked to name three candidates in the order of their choice. First place counted five points, second place three, and third place one.



GLENN MORRIS—Receives Sullivan memorial award for 1936 because "he has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

## *BOBBY JONES FIRST WINNER*

The Sullivan memorial award has been presented annually since 1930. Robert T. Jones Jr., golfer from Atlanta, Ga., won the first year.

In winning the Sullivan award as the greatest amateur athlete in America, Glenn scored a grand slam on a series of resolutions which he made in 1932. Watching the Olympic games that year in Los Angeles, he saw Jim Bausch sweep to victory in the decathlon. On Dec. 31 of that year, the day on which

the award is always announced, Bausch was named America's best athlete for 1932. Glenn resolved to follow in the footsteps of Bausch and to equal the record of this all-around star. When he won at Berlin last August he bettered by more than 500 points the record of his idol; now with the Sullivan award safely tucked away Glenn has matched every triumph of Bausch's.

*PRESENTED WITH JEWELLED BADGE*

On Nov. 27 he was honored when the Fraternity presented him with a handsome jeweled badge in recognition of his perseverance and accomplishments. The presentation was made by O. O. Touchstone, Chairman of the High Council, at a meeting of the New York alumni association.

Since he won the all-around championship in Berlin last summer, Glenn has been constantly in the spotlight. J. J. Maehling, Province Chief from Indiana who was in Germany and witnessed the Olympics, stated that Berlin newspapers devoted their entire front pages to an account of Glenn's victories and that

German sports writers heralded him as "the greatest athlete in the world."

Returning home last fall, he was hailed as a conquering hero when he arrived at Denver, the governor of Colorado and the mayor of Denver turning out to do him honor.

*MARRIES COLLEGE SWEETHEART*

On Dec. 13 he married his college sweetheart, Miss Charlotte Edwards, in a simple ceremony at the Sterling, Colo., home of the bride's parents. Charles A. Lory, president of Colorado State College, and Harry Hughes, track coach, were present.

It was Hughes whose faith in Morris' athletic ability encouraged the Colorado athlete to begin the arduous training with an eye to the Olympics. Miss Edwards, who has been teaching school at Fountain, Colo., supervised his training diet. Glenn attributes his Berlin victories largely to the aid given him by his bride and Coach Hughes.

After the ceremony the couple left for New York where Glenn has a job with the National Broadcasting Company.

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The great need of the fraternities is good men. We must not heed the charge of snobbery and class distinction. Let us glory in being an aristocracy of decency and altruistic endeavor. The chapter house must be a breeding place of leaders of thought and action, who appreciate their opportunities and forsee their responsibilities; of men who learn at college to assume with dignity and effectiveness the high places in the world.—*Alvan E. Duerr, Former Chairman, National Interfraternity Conference.*



# Phillips Begins Tenth Year as Chaplain of the U. S. Senate

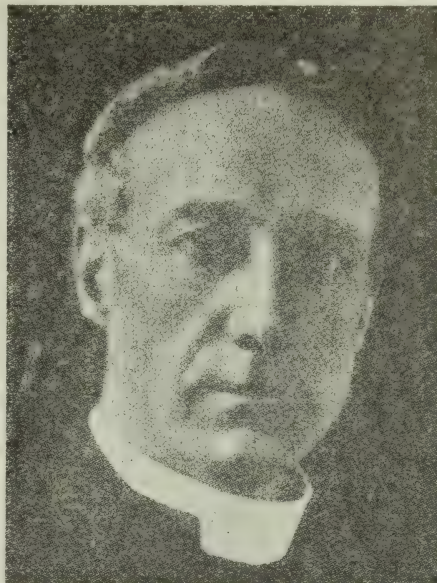
*By F. B. Wise*

WHEN the Vice-President of the United States calls to order the Senate of the sixty-fifth Congress, the invocation and opening prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Wittenberg '95. And in so doing the Rev. Dr. Phillips will commence his tenth year as Chaplain of the United States Senate.

Wittenberg College in Ohio is justly proud of this son who has distinguished himself in the theological world, and it is not surprising to note that it has singularly honored him on two occasions. ZeBarney T. Phillips entered the college in 1891 and shortly thereafter was initiated by Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. His collegiate life was much the same as that of any other young student, but he seemed to apply himself more diligently to his studies than did his associates and was graduated as valedictorian of his class of 1895. Having already decided to make the ministry his life's work, Brother Phillips enrolled at the General Theological Seminary in New York and after completion of his course there was granted the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

It was not long after his graduation from the latter school that a small parish in his home state offered the young cleric his first assignment. This he took and after a few year's work among the people of St. Mary's Church in Hillsboro, Ohio, he was called to the Church of Our Savior in Cincinnati where he remained for two years. Following that the Reverend Phillips was selected to be Rector of Trinity Church in Chicago. After seven years at Trinity, and feeling that he needed some brushing up on the classics and languages, Dr. Phillips sailed with his wife and two children to Europe where he spent two years at Oxford University doing special research in the studies which he loved.

Returning from Europe, he went directly to St. Louis where he had accepted the pastorate of St. Peter's Church, which post he held for 10 years. Then he moved to Philadelphia and for two



ZeBARNEY T. PHILLIPS

*Opens the Senate after adjournment*

years was Rector of the Church of Our Savior there. At the conclusion of this period he was elected Bishop of Bethlehem, an honor which he declined. It is strange indeed that one of his very best friends, the Rev. Dr. Frank Sterrett, is now Bishop of Bethlehem. After declining the offer of the Bishopric, Dr. Phillips brought his family to Washington, D. C., and has been Rector of the Church of the Epiphany there for the past 12 years.

When asked as to what he thought was his greatest honor, this loyal A T Ω replied that in his opinion it was being

president of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the Episcopal Church. This group is one of the governing bodies of the church and Brother Phillips has been its president for three terms of three years each. He also has been Chaplain of the United States Senate for nine years during which time his duties have consisted of offering the opening prayer at the first meeting after an adjournment, and visiting Senators when they are ill. Whenever there is a death in the Senatorial family he usually presides at the rites.

In 1915 Alumnus Phillips preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Wittenberg College and at the commencement exercises later in the week the college awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. At the com-

mencement exercises 15 years later the college awarded him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Phillips has continually maintained an interest in the affairs of his theological alma mater, has been on the board of directors for about 20 years, and holds the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from it.

Being almost in daily contact with legislative procedure, Chaplain Phillips has an intense interest in parliamentary law and is also a great reader of the classics and languages. His favorite sports are duck shooting and golf.

Dr. Phillips is the father of two married daughters and they live in Philadelphia and Boston. One is a daughter-in-law of the president of the American University at Cairo, Egypt, and the other is the wife of a Boston lawyer.

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### COMING IN APRIL—

### THE THIRD ANNUAL PLACEMENT SERVICE BOOKLET

To be published as a supplement to the next issue of the PALM, the new Placement Service booklet will list by key number some 200 graduating seniors and young alumni who are looking for jobs. Eight thousand of these booklets will be distributed with the PALM; 2,000 more will be sent all over the country to a carefully selected group of employers.

Alpha Taus desiring listing in the booklet must file an application before Feb. 15. Blanks for this purpose can be obtained now from the Worthy Master of any chapter or the president of any alumni association. Additional blanks are available at the Central Office.



# Thirteen Alpha Tau Footballers Receive National Recognition

*Hammond picked for "Little All-America" and signs with Chicago Bears—Kansas State and Washington State produce two stars each—Terry in East-West game with broken arm.*

**S**TARS fell on the Maltese Cross at the close of the football season last fall when 13 Alpha Taus were singled out for recognition on one or more All-America grid selections.

The big teams, headed by those of Grantland Rice, Associated Press, and United Press, included the following:

Agee, Vanderbilt, back  
Chesbro, Colgate, tackle  
Cleveland, Kansas State, quarterback  
Colmore, Sewanee, tackle  
Frye, Missouri, back  
Haines, Washington, back  
Hammond, Southwestern, end  
Popovich, Montana, back  
Schafroth, Iowa State, tackle  
Scheyer, Washington State, tackle  
Terry, Washington State, end  
Weaver, Tennessee, guard  
Whearty, Kansas State, center

"By" Haines, Washington's ace back and Rose Bowl stalwart, is among the standouts in this group of stars. Despite the fact that an injury kept him out for a good part of the season, he was named on the third team by the United Press and received mention from Grantland Rice and AP. Haines' passing, receiving, and running in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day gave western fans their few chances to cheer as the Huskies were downed by Pitt. Most writers declared that he was the best man on the Rose Bowl field.

On the same day Floyd Terry played briefly for the West in the East-West game at San Francisco. Terry suffered a broken arm on Christmas Day while

*"By" Haines  
Washington  
Picked by  
Rice, AP, UP  
Rose Bowl  
star*

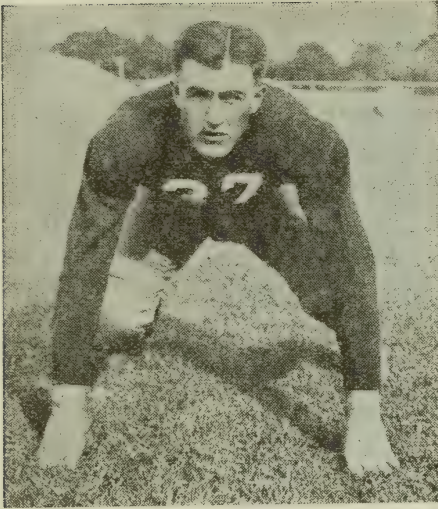


practicing for this game, hence he didn't see much action.

Although he played on a small team, Henry Hammond, Southwestern, was recognized when the Associated Press named him on the first string of its "Little All-America," a selection designed to give recognition to those small college stars who, because they are in "minor league" competition, have almost been obscured. Hammond's abilities were spotted by George Halas, president of the Chicago Bears professional team, and he has become the first collegian to sign a professional contract for 1937. An indication of how highly the Bears think of Hammond is seen in the fact that after repeated telegrams and phone calls failed to get action, he was given an all-expense trip from Memphis to Chicago to talk things over.

Two of these men, Colmore and Weaver, were captains last season, and two more, Chesbro and Popovich, will lead their teams in 1937.

The Associated Press selection included Chesbro, Colmore, Frye, Haines, Hammond, Popovich, Scheyer, Terry, and Weaver. The United Press picked Chesbro, Haines, Popovich, and Scheyer.



DWIGHT SCHEYER  
*Washington State—AP, UP*



DE WITT WEAVER  
*Tennessee—AP*

Grantland Rice named Chesbro, Cleveland, Colmore, Frye, Haines, Schafroth, and Whearty.

In the midst of many all-star football teams picked by sports writers and other authorities, Bob Kunkel, editor of the

*Dakota Student* at the University of North Dakota, created a new All-America team of his own. He polled 53 campus sports editors in colleges all over the country and compiled the "Intercollegiate Sports Writers' All-America Football Team." This was the third year for the poll, which



RILEY WHEARTY  
*Kansas State—Rice*

was originated, conducted, and financed by Brother Kunkel.

His selection was impartial in that he asked the sports writers to make their nominations, then tabulated the votes cast for each player. The player receiving most votes for a position was placed on the first team. This system resulted in no unusual choices, and his All-America was very much like the other national selections.



JACK FRYE  
*Missouri—AP, Rice*

The Intercollegiate Sports Writers picked Agee, Chesbro, Frye, Haines, Popovich, Scheyer, and Terry.



# Survey of 1936 Activities Shows Taus in Many Fields

**A** LPHA TAUS distinguished themselves in many ways in 1936 and the Fraternity proper made considerable progress. Since, with this issue, the PALM begins its fifty-seventh year of continuous existence, an event which indicates variety if nothing else, the staff has celebrated the occasion by compiling a few facts which may prove instructive.

Examination of the five issues of the PALM published last year reveals activity by many A T Ω's that has brought fame to themselves and honor to the Fraternity.

## DAVIS AT DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

A year ago Norman Davis, Ambassador-at-Large, led the U. S. delegation to the London Naval Conference . . . More than 500 men of high national and state position (including President Roosevelt) had just joined in honoring Federal Judge Robert L. Williams, the first governor of Oklahoma, on the occasion of his birthday . . . Myron B. Gessaman took office as mayor of Columbus, Ohio, on New Year's Day. A Republican, he was elected in the face of a Democratic landslide.

Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois and adviser on chemical problems to many large corporations, was awarded the Willard Gibbs Medal of the American Chemical Society . . . Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel prize-winner in physics, won new laurels in the field of cosmic ray research . . . Roger Hill had just published three of Shakespeare's plays and they were enjoying a large sale . . . High Councilman Mackey, publisher, brought out *Forward March*, a pictorial history of the World War . . . W. Wallace Rosenbauer, Kansas City sculptor, broke into the limelight with his carved stone St. Peter.

After much advance publicity the PALM began to print a serial history of Alpha Tau Omega. Two installments

appeared last year . . . Official news had to do with the Placement Service. Lloyd Sherrill, Guy Reed, and George Barnwell submitted articles giving practical suggestions on how to get ahead in the business world . . . The High Council appointed a Vocational Advisory Board with Dr. Harry D. Kitson of Columbia University as chairman. Chairman Kitson later put up prizes of \$200.00 and \$100.00 for the best articles by undergraduates on "My Vocational Plan."

## BAUGHMAN NAMED BEST SENIOR

Minnesota was selected as the place for the next Congress . . . The Grand Officers held a meeting at Mackinac Island and discussed many things . . . Willis J. Baughman was given the Thomas Arkle Clark Award as the outstanding senior in the class of '36 . . . Stew Daniels was elected chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association . . . P. S. Kier Jr. wrote a new Fraternity song and won a jeweled badge . . . The Tufts chapter put up a new house.

Death claimed John Van Der Vries, former Worthy Grand Chief.

On the political front Roy Cochran and Dwight Griswold again fought it out in a "battle of brothers" for the governorship of Nebraska . . . Scott Loftin was appointed U. S. Senator from Florida . . . Seven A T Ω's were elected to Congress; six of them were veterans, the single newcomer being Peter J. DeMuth of Pittsburgh . . . Roy Roberts and Herman Langworthy took a flier in politics, guessed wrong when they backed Landon.

## EDWARDS TOPS COACHES

Bill Edwards established himself as one of the leading football coaches in the country when he ran the winning streak of Western Reserve up to 23 straight . . . Statistics released by the National Professional Football League

showed that Doug Russell was the leading ground-gainer among pro footballers . . . Vern Oech and Eddie Antonini played in the All-Star game at Chicago last September.

Glenn Morris went to town in the Olympics, winning the decathlon and breaking the world's record. Charles Hornbostel and Eddie Blood also competed in the Olympics.

The undergraduates supplied their annual quota of front page news when some of them went in for the V. F. W. (Veterans of Future Wars) movement originated at Princeton. Bob Bean nominated himself for president on the V. F. W. ticket and has a picture taken with Attorney General Cummings to prove it. More to the point was the work of the Mt. Union chapter when a flood hit the Ohio River valley last spring. Getting up in the middle of the night when they heard of the flood and driving many miles to the scene of the disaster, actives from this chapter worked 36 hours in boats rescuing people from the flood waters and carrying supplies to others.

The alumni associations were active as usual. The Philadelphia alumni presented a cup to the championship high school relay team at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival . . . Dean Weigle of the Yale divinity school gave the Founders' Day address at the Hartford alumni association meeting. He spoke on "Imagination and Objectivity of Mind;" remained silent on the case of Jerome Davis.

#### BIG BUSINESS

Clarence Wilcox became a trustee of the \$17,500,00.00 Rackham Fund and one of the governors of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at

the University of Michigan . . . Carmi Thompson, former U. S. Treasurer, was named president of his sixth corporation, a thriving, multi-million-dollar investment firm . . . Edwin R. Kingsley was elected president of Lions International.

Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham became the first non-Briton ever to receive honorary degrees from all three of England's leading universities. Already the recipient of degrees from London and Cambridge universities, last November he received an LL. D. from Oxford . . . Elias P. Lyon, former Worthy Grand Chief, retired as dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School. He was the oldest medical dean in the country in point of service.

#### THREE NEW PRESIDENTS

Three A T  $\Omega$ 's were named college or university presidents during the past year. William Ernest Weld became head of Wells College; Richard C. Foster of the University of Alabama; and Theodore Du Bose Bratton of the University of the South. Appointment of Brother Weld was interesting inasmuch as he is the fifth alumnus of Beta Mu chapter to become a president, the others being Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., Harry M. Crooks of Alma, Ralph K. Hickok of Western College for Women, and Charles H. Rice of Ewing Christian College.

These are a few of the highlights of 1936—not all of them by any means, and no claim of preeminence is made here . . . And now that the bugles have been blown, the wild echoes sent flying, and the new year properly rung in, this sprig of brotherly love will settle down and attempt to chronicle more and better of the same for 1937.

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#### MATRIMONY PFD.

Students at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., are agitating for a course in marriage, to be given for credit as a regular part of the curriculum. Such a course, they hold, is as essential in a man's college as in a woman's or a coeducational college.—*New York Times*.



# Must We Be Content?

By *Albert K. Heckel*

Educational Adviser

THE chapters of Alpha Tau Omega taken collectively are in scholarship below the average of the men students in colleges and universities. We learn this from a recent survey of the scholastic attainments of fraternities. It was made by a committee of the National Interfraternity Conference for the period from 1932 to 1936. There are sixty-two fraternities in the Conference, and 1,978 chapters were studied. The fraternities themselves were ranked in relationship to the All Men average in the institutions where chapters were located. Many individual chapters of Alpha Tau Omega were above the All Men average of their campus, but only rarely is an A T  $\Omega$  chapter first among its local rivals.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Can any pride be taken by our fraternity in continued scholastic mediocrity? If not, what can we do about it? If our limited achievements truly represent our actual potentialities, we shall have to make the best of it. But the fact is that our relatively low standing is due not so much to a lack of capacities as to a failure to use capacities. If a chapter is doing less than its best possible work it has to that extent a record of failure. We need to give to study problems our thoughtful consideration.

There are on the various campuses carefully devised schemes for rushing. A capable man in every chapter is put in charge to serve as rush captain. If his work and that of his assistants is ineffective, the very life of the chapter is endangered. Financial problems are met by careful budgeting, efficient management of the commissary department, and the collecting of house bills. Mediocrity here spells the doom of the chapter. Moreover, the chapters are all zealous to maintain their prestige by attractive social functions. If in scholarship, however, a group falls to the bot-

tom of the list, the members suffer less chagrin than they would from a dance that is regarded as a "flop." Very commonly, in order to give the chapter standing, members and pledges are



ALBERT K. HECKEL

*Dean of Men, University of Missouri*

pushed into extra-curricular activities at the expense of their scholarship.

## ANALYZE SCHOLASTIC PROBLEMS

It has become evident that every chapter needs to make an analysis of its scholastic problems. Obviously the first thing to be done is to collect adequate information on the causes of low scholarship. Is anybody in the chapter made responsible for the study habits of its members? What help is being given to the freshman as he makes the difficult transition from school to college? Is he in his new-found freedom from the restraints of home, being allowed to turn that freedom into license,

or is the chapter providing for him enough supervision to hold him to the real purposes of the college? Under definitely planned guidance, many of the pledges who now fail to meet the requirements for initiation would not only be initiated, they would also fulfil their hopes of graduation. Many a bright student, if he could be motivated by a desire to do nothing short of his best, would make the high record of which he is capable. The delinquent student, if helped to analyze frankly the causes of his difficulties, will list some of the following: lack of a definite motive for study; inability to concentrate; interference by outside activities with study periods; distraction due to noise and interruptions; procrastination; emphasis of a difficult subject to the neglect of easier courses; failure to take discriminating notes in lecture courses; lack of skill in sensing the important points in an assignment or in preparation for an examination. Every chapter may well concern itself with these difficulties as definitely as it concerns itself with financial problems.

If an education is worth anything it will teach the value of coöperation. An educated man feels responsibilities

beyond his own personal development. He attempts to harmonize his interests with those of his fellows. The fraternity man surely has at least a vague idea of responsibility for the betterment of his chapter and the success of its members.

#### *HAVE DONE WITH MEDIOCRITY*

Fraternity membership means group living in an environment created by the members themselves. The fraternity is a very special organization of human relationships. Personalities in the chapter differ; we are glad that they do, yet we look to a harmonizing among these diverse personalities because of the bond which binds them into a brotherhood. The member who is content to live alone while he is part of a group is not a good fraternity man. Certainly he is not one of the "Hang-together Taus." The fraternal bond demands obligations and responsibilities; and the reward for meeting these obligations is great—fine comradeships that grow out of common ideals and interests. As Alpha Taus we need to meet our responsibilities for making the chapter a well-balanced organization. The responsibility for scholarship is basic. Let us have done with mediocrity.

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The Syracuse University library has gone in for detective stories. Brilliant-jacketed murder mysteries have shouldered their way into shelves formerly devoted to classic literature.

"This does not mean that purchase of essential academic material will be decreased, however," said Mrs. Ida O. Benderson, head of the library department. "It is merely recognition that the modern university library must function as something more than a tool for digging out scholastic facts and theories.

"We are not trying solely to educate students. Rather, we are attempting to interest them in reading as one form of recreation. Today, for example, our greatest demand for detective stories comes, not from the students, but from the professors."



# Greeks Meet in New York for Interfraternity Conference

CURRENT fraternity and campus problems were discussed in New York City Nov. 27-28 when educators, national fraternity leaders, and undergraduate representatives of interfraternity councils met for the twenty-eighth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Alpha Tau Omega, a charter member of the conference, was represented by official delegates Harry S. Rogers, High Council; Albert K. Heckel, Educational Adviser; Otis C. McCreery, Province Chief; and alternates Cecil Goddard, province Chief; George Barnwell, member Vocational Guidance Board. Other A T O's present at many of the sessions included Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain, who made one of the chief addresses at the conference; Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary, who presided as chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association; O. O. Touchstone, Roy Milligan, Frank J. Mackey, Roy LeCraw in New York for the High Council meeting; C. L. S. Raby, past High Councilman; John MacGregor, Province Chief; F. Ray Bott, past Worthy Grand Scribe; Deans of Men Joe Park, University of Ohio; J. C. Seegers, Temple University, and Ernest C. Marriner, Colby College.

There were also three A T O delegates from local interfraternity councils: H. H. Callen, Alabama Poly; William Graham, Carnegie Tech; and J. M. Smith, Worcester Poly.

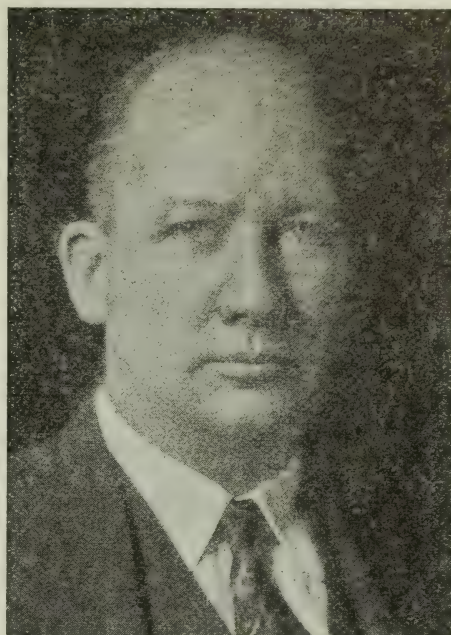
Present were 263 educators and executive officers of national fraternities, and 108 delegates from undergraduate interfraternity councils representing 64 colleges and universities throughout the country. Forty-four deans of men attended.

Keynote addresses by Dr. Hickok; Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, *Delta Tau Delta*, past chairman of the conference; Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, president of Bowdoin College; and A. Blair Knapp of Syracuse University

formed the basis for effective general discussion.

## HELL WEEK

As usual, Hell Week came in for considerable scrutiny. The conference expressed gratification at the decline of



HARRY S. ROGERS

*Member National Interfraternity Conference executive committee*

horseplay and rough initiations and praised the efforts colleges and universities have made to abolish the institution. It was recognized that Hell Week is primarily a matter of local concern, and that action taken by national fraternities can but supplement the work of individual schools.

The conference adopted a resolution in which it said it "recognized that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; nor is any national fraternity able

to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion.

"Whence it follows that the abolition of Hell Week rests primarily with the local authorities, and that the national fraternities can at best only lend their hearty cooperation to such efforts. It recognizes that some colleges and universities have obtained excellent results by making simple and easily understood rules for initiations, which they have rigorously enforced."

#### RESIDENT ADVISERS

A. Blair Knapp, director of the council on men's affairs at Syracuse, told the benefits of the fraternity adviser system as it exists on his campus, and arranged for a series of roundtable discussions to be conducted at Syracuse early in December by national fraternity officials. Summing up the services rendered by the resident adviser, Mr. Knapp stated:

"He can provide the leadership within the house for the development of the intellectual, cultural, social, civic, and moral attitudes which are the university objectives. Not as a disciplinarian but as a quiet resourceful leader and stimulating force, he can help to set a high standard of excellence in scholarship and cultural development. His influence can counteract the blasphemy that 'C' is a gentleman's grade and the pitiful assumption of undergraduate attitude moulders that literature, art, and music are too highbrow or too effeminate for manly interest. By his example of industry and diligence he can assist in the development of sound habits of application to study and a wise expenditure of time. By his contributions and challenges he can help to make the reoccurring bull session an educational as well as entertaining student phenomenon. He can in other words help to strengthen those leaders whose attitudes are sound and to inoculate against the virus of mediocrity and cheapness.

"The resident adviser can provide the stimulus necessary to uphold sensible leadership in the chapter, can through personal influence teach individual re-

sponsibility and self-discipline, and can do much to develop high standards of intellectual and cultural interest on habits of good fraternity and campus responsible citizenship."

#### LEGAL PROBLEMS

Specific problems created by legislation enacted within the past year were discussed at length. The law committee, headed by Murray H. Spahr, *Phi Kappa Sigma*, declared that the national organizations of most fraternities and many chapters would be subject to the unemployment insurance and old age pension features of the Social Security Act. Taxes for old age benefits are imposed on all employers without reference to the number of their employees. Fraternities were cautioned that payment for services through credit for room and board makes the recipient an employe and is to be regarded as the payment of an equivalent amount of cash. Some speakers stated that eventually chapters on their campuses would be required to pay as high as \$15,000.00 annually.

The Supreme Court of Oklahoma has upheld a decision exempting college fraternity property from taxation. The decision was given in a case in which the Oklahoma chapter of *Phi Kappa Psi* figured.

#### THERE MAY BE ADS

A report was made to the College Fraternity Editors Association on the progress of plans to get group advertising for all fraternity magazines. This matter is in the hands of Fraternity Magazines Associated, a firm headed by K. D. Pulcifer, *Pi Kappa Alpha*; Stewart Howe, *Kappa Sigma*; Leland F. Leland, *Tau Kappa Epsilon*; George Banta, *Phi Delta Theta*, and Chester W. Cleveland, *Sigma Chi*.

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association concluded that the cause of all fraternities would be served best by more effective work of the local interfraternity councils and recommended that the conference furnish the councils with monthly or quarterly bulletins the object of which shall be to inform the councils what the conference is doing and to advise them as to their activi-



ties when this may seem necessary and desirable.

As chairman of the secretaries, Stewart D. Daniels quoted Harold Baily, retiring chairman of the conference, and said: "Compared to what has been done in the name of religion, patriotism, the press, and politics the shortcomings of the college fraternity are trifling."

#### DANIELS WANTS AGGRESSIVE TACTICS

"Certainly, then, one phase of our job is very definitely cut out for us—without delay let's scrap our defensive tactics, out of which we have developed a first class inferiority complex—and institute at once an aggressive campaign that will put the 'right things' about fraternities in the foreground.

"The other part of the job is to do something about the weaknesses that we all know exist. Obviously our first and foremost problem is to decide upon the proper agency through which we can accomplish, in at least some degree, our objectives. I believe there is an agency which, if properly directed and strengthened, can be utilized for both jobs—it is the local interfraternity council.

"With a group of strong local councils throughout the country we will have at least an important part of the machinery through which many fraternity weaknesses may be remedied and many of their virtues emphasized."

#### PRAISED BY UNIVERSITIES

The following resolution was received and read to the conference:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the National Association of State Universities, express to the National Interfraternity Conference our appreciation of the fine constructive work done by the conference in preparing and insist-

ing upon the set of interfraternity criteria published in the spring of 1934; that we commend, also, the effort to place graduate counsellors in chapter houses throughout the country, and that we



H. MAURICE DARLING  
*President of National Interfraternity  
Conference; member Delta  
Kappa Epsilon*

offer the active coöperation of our institutions in these and other plans of the conference for improving relations between undergraduate chapters and the universities in which they are located."

#### ROGERS HOLDS OFFICE

H. Maurice Darling, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, a graduate of the University of Toronto, was elected president of the conference for 1937. Alpha Tau Omega's representative, Harry Rogers, continues his term as a member of the executive committee.

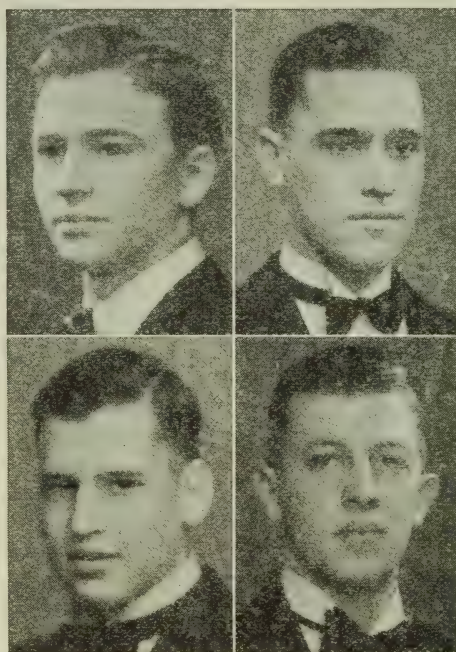
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"Most students are now selecting courses and planning programs of a broader and more cultural nature," says James C. Egbert, director of the Extension division of Columbia University. This is in contrast to the situation four and five years ago when students simply desired to acquire tools to meet the competitive demands of the business world.

# All Four Class Presidents at Union are Alpha Taus

**W**EARERS of the Maltese cross swept all before them last fall in the student elections at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., when the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were elected from Beta Tau chapter.

Virgil Bolton was returned by admiring classmates as president of the seniors and vice-president of the student body; James Basden was elected president of the junior class; Cal Guy, president of the Sophomore class; and Paul Medlin, president of the freshmen.



## UNION'S GRAND SLAM

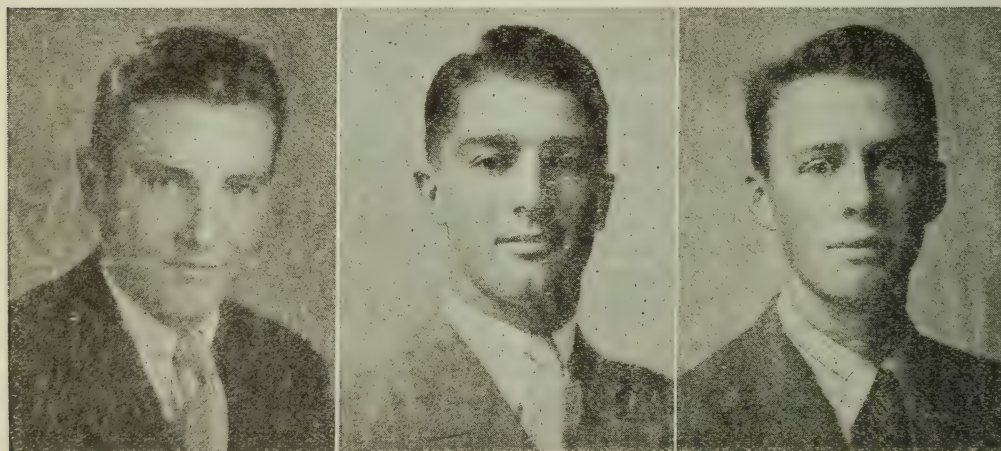
*Top: Virgil Bolton, senior president; James Basden, junior president.  
Below: Cal Guy, sophomore president; Paul Medlin, freshman president.*

To keep it all in the family, two of the class vice-presidents who were elected are also A T  $\Omega$ 's.

## NEVADA HAS THREE

Almost equaling the grand-slam record of the Union chapter is that of the A T  $\Omega$ 's at the University of Nevada. There three class leaders for the 1936-37 year are from the chapter.

Emory Graunke, house manager, letterman, and scholastic leader, was elected to head the senior class. John Etchemendy manages the sophomores. And Pledge Gordon Thompson leads the freshmen.



## NEVADA LEADERS

*Emory Graunke, senior head; John Etchemendy, sophomore; Gordon Thompson, freshman.*



# Sidelights of Early Congress

## Told by Paul R. Hickok

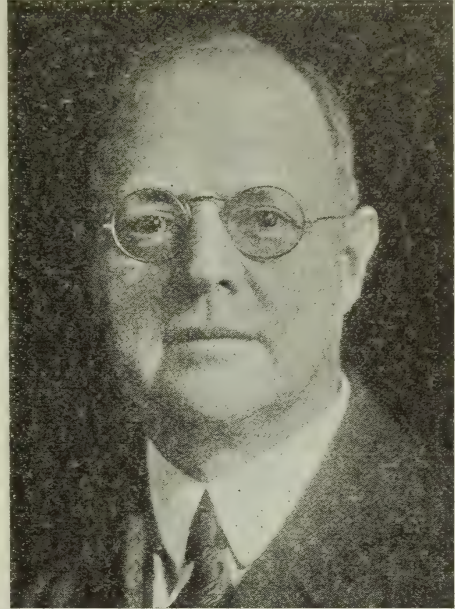
This little story is told partly for the benefit of E. J. Shives. He enjoyed it hugely when it occurred. He often refers to it in his letters, and when we meet. It was Christmas in 1904—I am remembering it now, I suppose, because it is Christmas afternoon of 1936 as I write this, and we have just unwrapped a little parcel which comes each year from "E. J." as a reminder of our love of many years.

I wish the active members of our Chapters today knew Shives as we knew him in the Nineties. He lives very quietly now in his comfortable new house in the edge of Los Angeles, almost at the very "west of the world." The California alumni know him, and see him frequently. They cannot know, however, what he meant to a whole generation of Alpha Taus for whom he lived so unselfishly during his four terms as Worthy Grand Chief, and subsequently. That was a great period in the development of the Fraternity. He was responsible for much of our expansion, and was planning with statesmanlike vision for a truly "national" organization. But I'm getting away from the story.

The Congress of 1904 was to be held in New York City. George Lamar, then W. G. C., had asked me to respond to the Address of Welcome which Bursar Homer Folks was to give, and to attend a little dinner of the Grand Officers, with Irving Bacheller, Sylvanus Stokes, Walter H. Page, and a few others. It was an opportunity I was eager to accept, and of course, I planned to do so.

On the way to New York from my home in Ohio, I stopped off for Christmas dinner with my parents in Wooster, and Shives was one of the family party. During the dinner my mother spoke rather wistfully of her other Alpha Tau son who was absent, my brother Ralph who with his bride were starting life together in New York. I am sure my Alpha Tau father was no less homesick

for a complete home circle, but he had less to say about it. I wonder if younger people fully understand that no family feast can ever be quite complete if some of the group are too far away to come

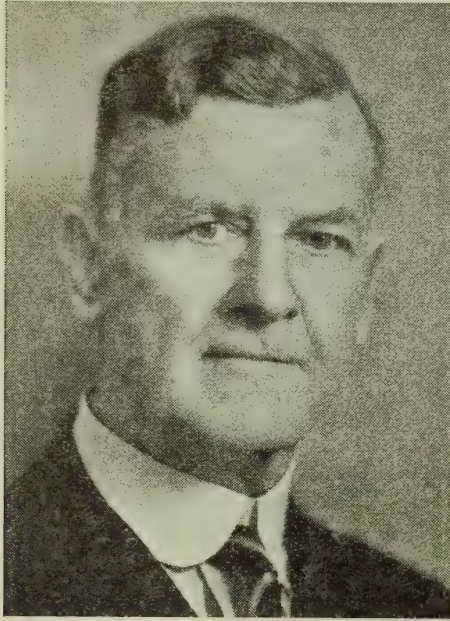


PAUL R. HICKOK  
*Worthy Grand Chaplain*

home. Instantly Shives discerned what was in Mother's heart, and half jumped from his chair with the challenge, "Mrs. Hickok, if you will put together some of this dinner, Paul and I will take it to New York tonight, and there will be another Hickok Christmas dinner there tomorrow night." That was all that was needed, and I am sure her plans were completed before we arose from the table.

Before our train was due that evening, everything was ready, and each of us had an extra suitcase filled with the "makings" of a dinner that was to be carried by hand from Ohio to New York City. It was all there—the largest turkey Mother could locate on short notice,

two Mason jars of soup to be heated, another filled with the richest of gravy, all the vegetables needed for just such a feast, fruit and nuts in abundance, and one extra parcel to be handled with special care, for it held two luscious



E. J. SHIVES

*Worth Grand Chief 1886-1894*

mince-meat pies. It was unusual an equipment of hand-baggage as ever was carried on that Pennsylvania fast train, I dare to say. Everything was cooked in Ohio, needing only to be heated for the next evening in New York.

And the next evening, in my brother's little apartment in West 10th Street, there was an impromptu post-Christmas dinner of the Wooster men and one or two others—John Welday, Jim Michael, Uncle George Schwartz, Emmett Eldredge, Shives, and the two Hickoks, with Ralph's bride radiantly presiding over the feast. The tiny dining room was crowded. Some of the furniture was make-shift, but Mrs. Ralph, now quite accustomed to great dinners served to groups of college dignitaries in the President's House at Oxford, admits that there was never a function where friendship and fellowship were at a higher level than at her first A T Ω Christmas dinner.

Incidentally, that was an extremely interesting Congress which furnished the occasion for this dinner. There was a remarkable address by Walter H. Page, always beloved among Alpha Taus, and destined to be one of America's most distinguished Ambassadors. There was another notable address by Homer Folks, a conspicuous leader in Sociology. There was prolonged and serious discussion of the "expansion policy" which was beginning to press earnestly for consideration. And there were other things, but these are not part of my story this Christmas afternoon on 1936. Perhaps some other time. But today, this bit of joyous remembrance of a dramatically transferred feast in 1904. And my greetings across the continent to E. J. Shives, the well loved comrade of the enterprise.

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### SOME SENIOR WILL GET AN ALL-EXPENSE TRIP TO CONGRESS

Within the next two months each chapter will elect its nominee for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award for 1937. The national winner, who will be selected from among these nominees, will receive an all-expense trip to the Congress at Breezy Point, Minn., June 28, 29, 30, and July 1. Willis J. Baughman, recipient of the award in 1936, will also be the guest of the Fraternity at Congress, hence two national awards will be presented.

All chapters which have produced Thomas Arkle Clark Province winners are to receive, with the compliments of the Fraternity, a picture of their candidate, suitably framed and labeled.



# Watermarks Are His Hobby

*Old books and letters reveal unusual facts to Pennsylvania alumnus, authority on watermarks.*

MANY and varied are the hobbies that are pursued by Alpha Taus, but the prize for originality goes to James F. Magee Jr. of Philadelphia. He collects watermarks, particularly those of Colonial Pennsylvania.

A watermark is a distinguishing seal which manufacturers of high grade papers have used since 1282. Started in Bologna, Italy, the practice of stamping a selected design on paper during the process of manufacture became an established custom until now it is universal among quality paper makers.

The first watermark made in America dates from 1692. It was a clover leaf design used by the Rittenhouse mill in Roxborough made under the direction of William Bradford, part owner. Bradford was a prolific publisher and nearly all of his books were printed on paper manufactured by the Rittenhouse mill.

## RARE REPRODUCTIONS

Other early American watermarks which are to be found only after much research in historical libraries and inspection of thousands of old letters include the crown of George III; a cat; a stone barn which tradition de-

clares harbored LaFayette in 1778; a tulip design, symbolic of the Trinity and favorite decoration of Mennonite brides; the double-headed deer and many other curious patterns.

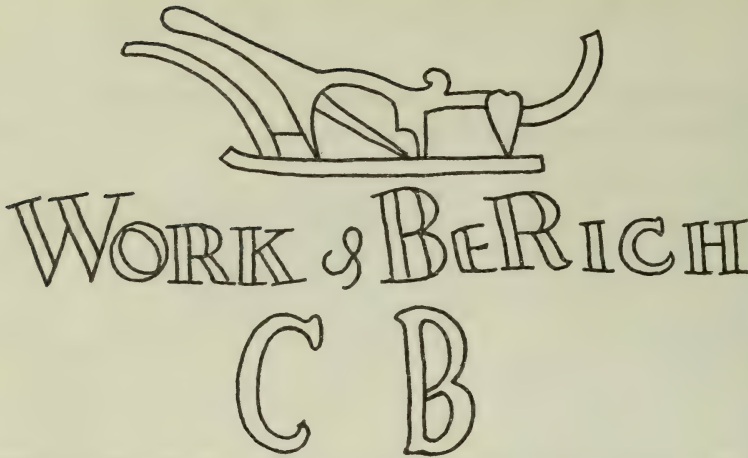
"Collecting old watermarks," said Brother Magee, "has been my hobby for three or four years. I don't see anything particularly unusual about it; I just hit upon watermarks instead of coins or stamps."

## FEW COLLECTORS

But collectors of watermarks or their reproductions are rare in this country,



WATERMARK OF THE NATIVITY. Reproduction of a fifteenth century Della Robbia, this watermark is in the collection of James F. Magee Jr., Philadelphia.



THE PLOW. Watermark used on paper manufactured by General Caleb Burbank, a reproduction of which appeared on the Christmas card of James F. Magee Jr.

he admitted. Europe abounds with many splendid collections, however.

For his Christmas card this year Mr. Magee ordered an attractive eight-page greeting bearing the reproductions of four historic watermarks. Brief histories of their origin were printed beneath the watermarks, which, of course, must be held to the light to be seen. The paper of the Christmas leaflet was a copy of the hand-made paper of the 1776 period.

"Although England, France, and the United States offer a varied field for the collector, the Italians still are masters of the art," declared Mr. Magee. "The first page of my Christmas greeting this year is a reproduction of the watermark of the Nativity, a fifteenth century Della Robbia of blue and white terra cotta, in the church of the Augustine nuns beneath the Poppi Castle, near Florence."

#### EARLY AMERICAN FLAG

A bit of the history of the American Revolution is revealed in the second design on his card. It shows a flag of 13 stripes, without the blue field and white stars, flying from the stern of a man-of-war. This flag was carried by Colonel Webb, private secretary to General Washington, and was in use during the Revolution. The watermark was found in letters written by Peter Legaux, French grape culturist, at Spring Mills, Montgomery County, Pa., in 1785-86.

No less interesting is the third watermark shown in the greeting. It is an emblem of two crossed rifles and bears the letters I. H. S. (Jesus Hominum Salvator), initials which occurred in European watermarks as early as 1350. We know of but three letters written on paper carrying this design.

#### LETTER TO WASHINGTON

The last of the series is the watermark of the plow and bears the words "Work & Be Rich" and the letters "C B." It occurs in a letter written by Carter Braxton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, to General Washington, dated Sept. 30, 1781. In the letter Braxton states that the guard sent by the Marquis de LaFayette to protect a fort on the Delaware River has been greatly reduced by sickness, and requests his Excellency if possible to send him reinforcements.

The emblem bears the letters C B, indicating that the paper was manufactured by General Caleb Burbank, whose father built a paper mill near Springfield, Mass., in 1775. The words "Work & Be Rich" occur in great numbers in Pennsylvania letters written before 1780.

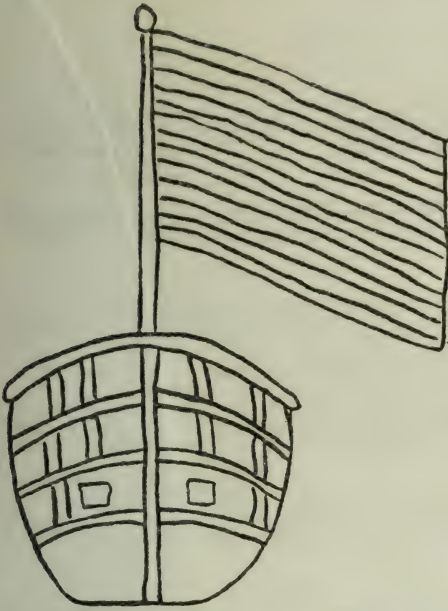
Mr. Magee's portfolios bulge with old letters bearing the watermarks of famous paper makers and reproductions gathered from all parts of the world.

From Lord Portals, head of the Portals Paper Mills of England, comes a watermark designed in celebration of the silver jubilee of the late King George V and Queen Mary. Held to the light, the delineation of the Queen's head, her hair and diadem, and the pearls about her throat reveal light and shadows such as are found in rare old etchings.

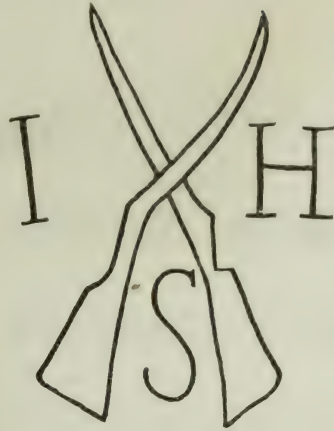
#### MODERNS ARE BIGGER

Another unusual modern watermark is that released recently by a Wisconsin





ONE OF THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAGS IN WATERMARK. Without the field or stars, this early flag is represented flying from the stern of a man-of-war.



FLINT LOCK RIFLES — 1776. This emblem and the letters I. H. S. (Jesus Hominum Salvator) is one of the rarest of the American Revolutionary watermarks. Only three letters are extant written on paper carrying this design.

paper mill. It is a scene titled "The Duck Hunters," measures two and one-half feet by two feet, and is the largest watermark ever designed.

Study of his hobby has led Mr. Magee to inspect the files of historical libraries and private collections in both Europe and America and has given him an amazing insight into the eccentricities of paper makers.

"Of the 54 mills situated on the Wissahickon during Revolutionary days, 10 were paper mills. The majority of these manufacturers adopted watermarks and it is delightful to browse through old publications, seared with age, but individual in style, that feature marks which reveal the ideals in men's minds."

Similar Christmas greetings were sent out by Mr. Magee last year, and he tells with amusement of a telephone call from an old friend on Christmas Day:

"He was distraught because he had been unable to find the watermarks in the white space above the printed description. Yet typed plainly beneath were the words, 'To see the watermarks, hold the paper to the light'."

James F. Magee Jr. is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and was initiated by our Tau chapter in 1883, but two years after it was established. He studied engineering and received his B. S. in 1887. He is a member of the Golden Circle and this coming June will celebrate the fiftieth reunion of his graduating class. Since retiring from business several years ago he has traveled widely. He makes his home at Hamilton Court, 39th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

#### FOUR CHAPTERS CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Chapters established in 1887 which this year celebrate their fiftieth anniversaries include Beta Epsilon, Tulane; Beta Zeta, Vermont; Beta Eta, Ohio Wesleyan; and Beta Theta, Cornell.

# "Old Alpha"

arranged by  
WILLIAM EUREN  
NO. DAKOTA E Δ

*p* sustained

1st TENOR

2nd TENOR

1st BASS

2nd BASS

PIANO ACC.

OLD AL - PHA HOW WE LOVE YOU THRU AND THRU AND TAU TO YOU WE

*p* sustained

PROMISE TO BE TRUE — O - ME - GA ALL OUR PRAISES ARE FOR YOU

The musical score is written for four voices and piano accompaniment. The vocal parts are arranged in four staves: 1st Tenor, 2nd Tenor, 1st Bass, and 2nd Bass. The piano accompaniment is written on two staves (treble and bass clef). The key signature is G major (one sharp). The time signature is 4/4. The score includes lyrics and dynamic markings such as 'p sustained'. There are repeat signs (double bar lines with two dots) in the piano accompaniment and the 1st Bass part.



The musical score is written for a four-part setting (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass) and piano accompaniment. It is in the key of D major (indicated by two sharps) and 4/4 time. The tempo and dynamics are marked as follows:

- Tempo:** "faster tempo" is indicated at the beginning of the first and third systems, while "slower" is indicated at the beginning of the second and fourth systems.
- Dynamics:** "ff" (fortissimo) is marked at the start of the first system. "pp" (pianissimo) is marked at the start of the second system. "mf" (mezzo-forte) is marked at the start of the third and fourth systems.
- Vocal Lines:** The vocal parts are written in treble and bass staves. The lyrics are: "FOR AL-PHA TAU O-ME-GA O-ME-GA FOR DEAR OLD GOLD AND BLUE".
- Piano Accompaniment:** The piano part is written in a grand staff (treble and bass staves). It features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some chords and sustained notes.

### GOOD SONGS WANTED

There probably are dozens of good A T O songs now being sung in certain chapters about which the Fraternity at large knows nothing. If your chapter uses a song which does not appear in the present song book, get in touch with the National Music Editor, W. Joyce Ayres, Iowa-Nebraska Power & Light Co., Lincoln Nebraska, and he will make arrangements to have it added to the Fraternity's music library.

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## PERSONS *and* EVENTS

### OREGON STATE W. M. EARNS \$2300 IN MONTH ON SUMMER JOB

A net of \$2300.00 for one month's work last summer was the income of Rudy Hakala, present Worthy Master of the Oregon State chapter. He earned it working as a salmon fisherman in Alaska.

Rudy left the Oregon State College school of forestry last May 25 on board the S. S. North King, Alaska bound. The fishing season was about to commence on the Alaskan coast near Bristol Bay and the ship carried commercial fishermen, cannery hands, mechanics, and supervisory personnel, all essential parts of the great northern fishing industry. Nationalities were many, with Swedes, Finns, Norwegians, and Italians being in the majority.

After seven days of sailing and covering a course of some 2200 miles, the North King docked in the smooth bay of Naknek and preparations were made for the actual fishing season, soon to begin. Several natural phenomena were seen on the trip coming up, including the rugged, volcanic-type Shumagin Islands and the dangerous Unimak Pass where many a ship has kept an untimely date with Davy Jones' locker.

Preliminary preparations for the season consisted in mending and making the huge nets, calking the boats and making them seaworthy for the swift tides of Bristol Bay, which has an ebb and flood tide with a difference of over 22 feet.

The actual fishing began June 25 and lasted for a month. During this time the fishermen worked day and night, only pausing to eat and sleep enough to carry them along.

Gill-nets were used to capture the red salmon for which the fishermen received 12½ cents a fish, the average

daily catch being approximately 2000 fish. During poor days and rough weather the catch would fall to perhaps 100 a day. With a good day and favorable conditions the catch might total 6500 fish.

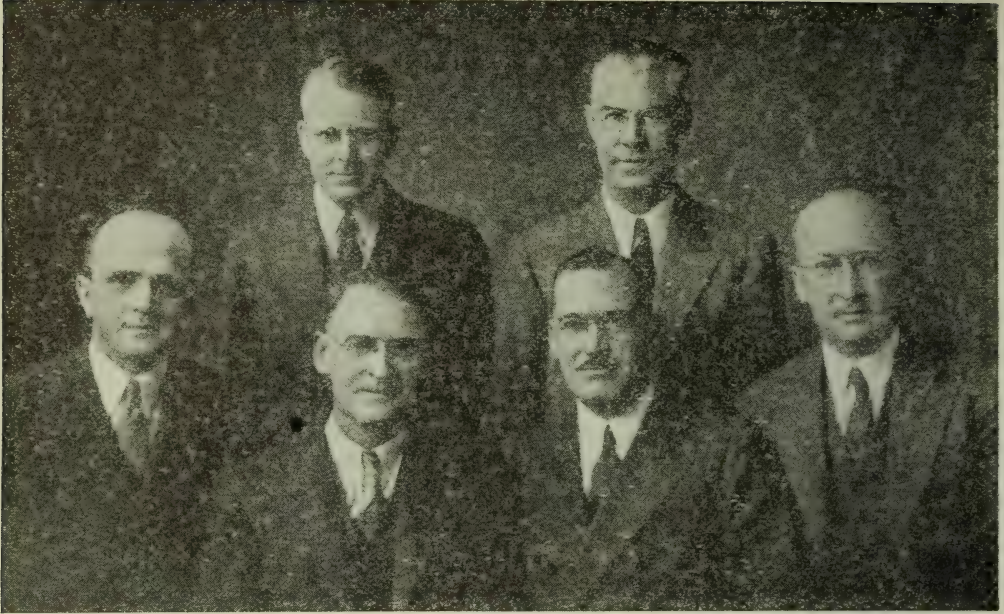
All told Rudy brought back \$2300.00 with him, no small sum for a month's work, however hazardous. He has spent the last three seasons in Alaskan waters and intends to return again this spring.  
—Homer Lyons.

### SIX NEBRASKA ALUMNI HOLD TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Highlight of the homecoming celebration at Nebraska Gamma Theta Nov. 14 was the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1911.

This class, famed in the annals of the chapter, was officially honored on its anniversary and accordingly was sponsor of the homecoming banquet. Judge Thomas Neighbours of Scottsbluff, Nebr., appropriately declared, "Every reunion to which I have come back the class of '11 has been unofficially feted. I'm glad that at last this year we are making it official."

From far sections of the country alumni flocked back to honor the reunion class. The first W. M. of Gamma Theta, Dr. H. E. Covell, now of New Jersey, made a special trip to Lincoln to see the growth of the chapter that he had helped to organize 40 years ago and which he had never visited since his graduation. Of the 10 members of the class of 1911, six of them, with their wives and children, returned to receive the honors of other alumni and the actives. It is interesting to note that six of them married girls from the University of Nebraska and there has not been a divorce among them. The class was honored in a public way with the presence at the banquet of Governor Roy Cochran, for-



GAMMA THETA CLASS OF 1911 HOLDS TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

*Back row: Robert O. Reddish, Ralph E. Weaverling.*

*Front row: Byrne C. Marcellus, Lloyd Johnson, Harold Nolle, Guy E. Reed.*

mer Governor Sam McKelvie, and Congressman Harry B. Coffee, all of Nebraska and members of Gamma Theta. The first night Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter were in charge of an informal evening at the chapter house, followed the next day by registration and attendance in a group at the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game.

During the homecoming festivities members of the reunion class were just freshmen again. They were ceremoniously pledged and at the banquet were made to sit at the freshman table in the center of the ballroom. They were admonished to speak only when spoken to. The class was asked to choose the toastmaster for the evening and it honored R. E. Campbell, '10, of Lincoln. The by-plays, skits, and entertainment by alumni members of classes closely associated with them were features of the evening.

During the dinner hour the visiting ladies were entertained at a buffet supper and evening bridge at the chapter house. Mrs. M. M. Ramey, president of the A T  $\Omega$  ladies auxiliary, was in charge.

The success of the occasion has started

what is hoped will prove an annual tradition of honoring the twenty-fifth year class.

Members of the class who returned are: Robert O. Reddish, attorney, Alliance, Nebr.; Guy E. Reed, vice-president, Harris Trust Co., Chicago; Byrne C. Marcellus, associated with the firm of Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, industrial engineers, Cleveland; Harold Noble, attorney, partner in the firm McCune, Caldwell, and Downing, Kansas City; Lloyd Johnson, manager of the Newberry Hardware Co., Alliance; and Ralph E. Weaverling, legal counsel, Business Men's Assurance Co., Kansas City. Brother Weaverling, incidentally, has missed only two homecomings in the 25 years since his graduation.

Members of the class who were unable to be present are: W. C. Hutchison, who is in the general merchandise business at Orchards, Wash.; Lester G. Bratton, in charge of all commercial functions outside of Chicago for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago; Earl Mallory, manager of the American Municipal Association and Federation of State Leagues of Municipalities, Washington, D. C.; and



Elroy S. Munson, one of the managers of S. Karpen & Bros., Chicago.

That the class is already planning for its thirtieth anniversary is shown in the election of Harold Noble of Kansas City as president of the class for a five year term. Brother Noble, together with Brother Weaverling, was instrumental in securing the return of the brothers and making the reunion a success. "There is no place like Nebraska"—so read the words of the Cornhusker song.

Lincoln members in charge of homecoming arrangements were Barlow Nye, Louis Horne, Drew DeVriendt, Dr. Everett Angle, Gerald Carpender, John Unthank, John Westrand, William Baldwin, Robert Shellenberg, Donald Boehm, and Joyce Ayres.—*Louis W. Horne.*

### CHAPLAIN OF SENATE AND SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TANGLE WITH THE LAW

Two such eminent personages as the Chaplain of the U. S. Senate and a Justice of the Supreme Court can run afoul of The Law, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Wittenberg '95, who is Chaplain of the Senate, went duck hunting last December with Justice Willis Van Devanter at the Deep Hole Point Club near Occoquan, Va. The two men were all ready for some fine sport when, instead of ducks, a game warden hove into view. The warden asked to see their stamps.

It then developed that duck hunters must equip themselves with \$1.00 revenue stamps, the proceeds of which are used to provide ducks with nesting grounds and other conveniences.

Brother Phillips had his stamp, all right, inscribed with his signature as required. But the justice had none. Whereupon the warden proceeded to explain the law.

After hearing the justice declare that he had known nothing of the law and that he would hasten to the nearest post office to get his stamp, the warden, instead of incarcerating the offender in the

local clink, merely tipped his hat and withdrew.

Justice Van Devanter declined to comment on the incident, but the Rev. Dr. Phillips told the story. He expressed great admiration for his hunting companion, whom he termed a "fine outdoor man."

### SCOTT'S HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS DOUBLE CHAMPIONSHIP

In the two years that James Scott, Ohio State '34, has been football coach at Grandview High School, Columbus, he has twice won both the Central Buckeye League championship and the Little Big Three championship.

The former league is made up of high school teams in and around Columbus, while the latter is made up of three local schools. In addition to being double champions this year, Scotty's team was one of the few undefeated high school teams in the state.

Scotty has been coach at Grandview ever since leaving Ohio State. He was a great athlete in college, played football and basketball, and was a member of several honorary societies.—*Joe Chamberlain.*



JAMES SCOTT  
*Coaches champions  
of two leagues*

### COMPTON REPORTS NEW COSMIC RAY FINDINGS

The National Academy of Sciences is the most exclusive society in America. Its 300 members pay \$10.00 annual dues for the privilege of helping the Government gratis with its scientific problems.

Meeting twice a year, members of the academy give progress reports of investigative work under way and the papers presented give a cross section of the significant scientific investigation throughout the nation.

Among the papers presented at the

last meeting of the academy, none attracted more attention than that of Nobel prize-winner Arthur H. Compton, Beta Mu, who reported that experimental evidence he has obtained indicates that cosmic rays come from a source far removed from the earth's galaxy.

For several years astronomers have been reasonably certain that the saucer-shaped galaxy of which the earth, sun, and Milky Way are a part, is rotating



ARTHUR HOLLY COMPTON  
*Trails cosmic ray to source*

approximately 45 degrees to northward at a speed of 186 miles a second, one thousandth the speed of light. Dr. Compton predicted that if this rotation existed it would produce a variation in incidence of the cosmic rays with sidereal time. He also predicted that there would be a greater average incidence of the cosmic rays in the northern rather than the southern hemisphere because the northern hemisphere would be the forward-moving side of the earth if the galaxy were rotating, just as a man riding on a merry-go-round in the rain would be hit by more drops in the face than on the back.

Some confirmation of these predictions came from the work of V. F. Hess, Austrian physicist, who received half of the 1936 Nobel prize. More came from cos-

mic ray meters installed by Dr. Compton on a ship traveling from Vancouver in the northern hemisphere to Australia in the southern. Still more came from the cosmic ray "trap," a device which sorts the rays according to direction, which Dr. Compton installed last summer at the University of Chicago.

All of these measurements prove that more cosmic rays are hitting the front of the earth in its motion with the rotation of the galaxy, the difference of incidence between the two hemispheres corresponding to that which was predicted. The existence of this difference necessitates the interpretation that the rays come from outside the galaxy, because if they come from within the galaxy, all parts of which, including the earth, are rotating at the same relative speed and direction, there should be no variation in incidence between the two hemispheres. It follows, Dr. Compton believes, that the origin of the rays is perhaps even more remote than the most distant stars shown by telescopes.

This evidence would seem to be the final proof of a theory which Dr. Compton postulated several years ago and which he has successfully defended against the attacks of a number of eminent scientists.

#### FRANK UIBLE WIELDS GAVEL IN OHIO LEGISLATURE

Frank R. Uible, a Democrat, is the new speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. But 42 years old himself, he will wield the gavel for the 1937-38 term in a legislature studded with young men.

He holds the distinction of being the first man from Cleveland to serve as speaker for 20 years and he is the first city man to preside over the house for a decade.

Frank Uible is a youthful appearing, Cleveland lawyer. He spent his early life in New Vienna, Ohio, a predominantly Republican district, where his father, a farmer and merchant, twice tried to be elected sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

He attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he was initiated by our Beta



Eta chapter. He took his law degree at Western Reserve in 1924 after working his way through school by teaching physical culture and conducting community center classes. He entered politics on his graduation from law school.

The new speaker is married and has one child, Frank Jr., 2. When not on duty at the capitol in Columbus he practices law in Cleveland, where he has an office in the Guardian Building.

### BILL JOHNSON WOWS 'EM

Folks think highly of their basketball in the State of Indiana. Some even go so far as to say that any local boy who can't make the team at I. U., Purdue, or some other Hoosier school, need merely enroll at another Big Ten school and he will immediately become a star.



BILL JOHNSON  
*Ace basketballer*

Super-good, therefore must be Bill Johnson, who in his first year of varsity eligibility is on the first five of the Indiana University team. Alpha Tau

Omega's predict that Brother Everette Dean, Indiana coach, will find plenty of use for him during the next three seasons.

Bill came to I. U. from Jeffersonville, Ind., where he was captain of the high school team. He played four years on this team and was selected all-state guard in his senior year. Now, as a sophomore at Indiana, he is on the starting lineup and from all appearances is going to stay there.

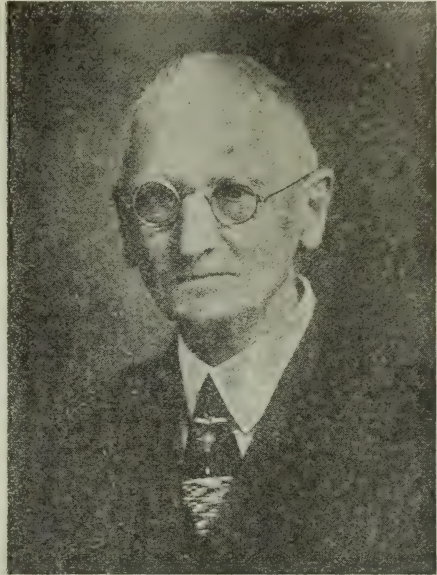
He is a member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary, and is showing class as a tennis player.—*Ralf E. Humphreys.*

### OLDEST ALUMNUS IN ATLANTA CELEBRATES 82nd BIRTHDAY

Alfred Iverson Branham, the oldest Alpha Tau in Atlanta, Ga., famed as an

editor, savant, and attorney, celebrated his eighty-second birthday last month.

The distinguished Georgian, a graduate of Bethel College and the University of Tennessee, was admitted to the Georgia Bar in 1874. He served as superintendent of schools of Brunswick and Glynn counties and later was a member of the Mercer University faculty. He also



A. I. BRANHAM  
*Served on High Council with Glazebrook*

served as president of Douglasville College.

His newspaper career included positions as city editor of the Macon *Daily Telegraph*, member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta *Constitution*, associate editor of the Savannah *Morning News*, and editor and general manager of the Brunswick *Daily Times*. In 1899 he became affiliated with the American Book Company and in 1914 he was appointed southern manager, a position he held until his retirement in 1931.

He was the first initiate of the old Kentucky Omicron chapter at Bethel College in 1872. In the fall of that year he enrolled at the University of Tennessee and established our Pi chapter there. He was a member of the High Council in 1880-82 when Otis A. Glazebrook was chairman.

**GREEK WORLD EDITOR IN  
FUND CAMPAIGN COMPANY**

Word has just come to the PALM that our associate editor, Harvey L. Reno, has affiliated with the firm of Ward, Wells and Dreshman, specialists in the field of institutional fund raising. He becomes a campaign director for this



HARVEY L. RENO

*Has edited the "Greek World" for the  
past 11 years*

firm, one of the oldest in this unique and little known field.

Brother Reno has had charge of the "Greek World" department of the PALM for the past 11 years, becoming editor of the department after the death of W. C. Smiley in January, 1926. He has enlarged and broadened the scope of the "Greek World" until it is now one of the most popular features of this magazine and is recognized throughout the fraternity world as a comprehensive and accurate symposium of interfraternity news.

While a student at Muhlenberg (1909-11) and for several years thereafter, he was assistant editor of the PALM while his brother, Claude T. Reno, former Worthy Grand Chief and the present National Historian, was editor.

For 17 years he worked for the Y. M. C. A. in various executive capacities.

In his new position with Ward, Wells and Dreshman, Brother Reno will do a great deal of traveling. He will cover many sections of the country and assist institutions and organizations in the raising of funds to maintain, enlarge, and endow enterprises. Mail will always reach him at his main office, 51st floor, RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

**"TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS"  
IS LATEST BOOK PUT OUT  
BY AN ALPHA TAU AUTHOR**

A forceful reminder of the historic importance of the cattle industry is found in the new book, "Texas Cattle Brands," edited by Gus L. Ford, S. M. U., professor at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

The new book is a catalogue of the cattle brand exhibit which was one of the features of the Texas Centennial Exposition. It is a 240 page volume, fully illustrated, published by the Clyde C. Cockrell Company of Dallas.

There have been more than 500,000 cattle brands in use in Texas since the first Spaniards settled there. All these are not included in the book, but a typical selection is given.

In addition to serving as editor of the book, Professor Ford wrote the preface telling of cattle brands and their importance in the history of Texas. Last year he was in charge, as historical supervisor, of the cattle brand exhibit at the Centennial.

**JOHN A. KROUT IS EDITOR OF  
POLITICAL SCIENCE PAPER**

Dr. John A. Krout, Michigan '18, has been appointed editor of the *Political Science Quarterly*, official journal of the Academy of Political Science. He has also been named editor of the annual proceedings of the society.

Announcement of the appointment was made at the 56th annual meeting of the academy in New York Nov. 12.

Dr. Krout is associate professor of history and a member of the faculty of



political science of the graduate school of Columbia University. In addition to his degree from Michigan he holds an A. M. and Ph. D. from Columbia.

As editor of the *Quarterly* he succeeds the late Parker D. Moon. His appointment was made by a committee composed of the following persons: Wesley C. Mitchell, Roswell C. McCrea, Albert Shaw, Noel T. Dowling, Leon Fraser, W. Randolph Burgess, Alanson B. Houghton, Thomas W. Lamont, Sir Walter T. Layton, Sam A. Lewisohn, Samuel McCune Lindsay, Ogden L. Mills, Shepard Morgan, Thomas I. Parkinson, William L. Ransom, Edwin R. A. Seligman, Owen D. Young, Charles E. Hughes, John Bassett Moore, Montague C. Norman, Charles Rist, Elihu Root, L. S. Rowe, and Emilio del Toro.

#### HOWES NAMES 12 LEADING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA

For the third consecutive year Durward Howes, Stanford, announced the selection of the 12 outstanding young men of the year.

Brother Howes, a Los Angeles jeweler whose hobby is recording the achievements of young men, is well qualified to select the nation's younger leaders as he is the founder and editor of "America's Young Men," a who's who among the younger men of the nation. This book, the second volume of which was published recently, contains biographies of more than 6,000 men who were selected from more than 20,000 recommended names. To be eligible for listing a man must be 45 years of age or under.

Alpha Tau Omega's own Glenn Morris, 24, is the youngest among the 12 outstanding men; the others are from 25 to 45.

Nine of the 12 men named are married. Eleven of them attended a college or university, eight receiving degrees. Seven belong to college fraternities, but none of those selected belongs to Phi Beta Kappa.

The list, with the reasons for the selections, age, college attended, and fraternity, follows:

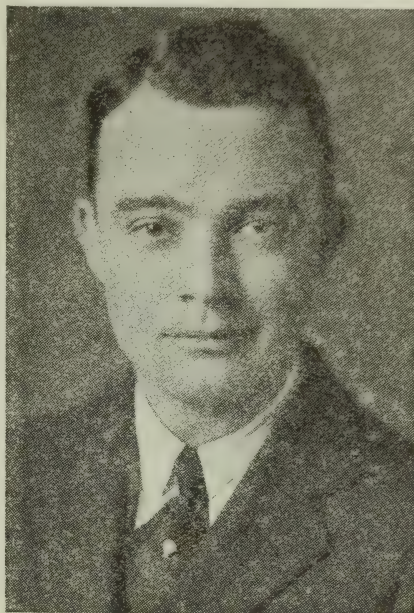
*Carl D. Anderson*, 31, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize for physics. California Tech. Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Xi.

*Donald W. Douglas*, 44, airplane manufacturer. M. I. T. Delta Psi.

*Walter D. Edmonds*, 33, author of "Drums Along the Mohawk." Harvard.

*Paul G. Hoffman*, 45, automobile manufacturer. Chicago. Delta Tau Delta.

*Walter E. Holman*, 35, president of



DURWARD HOWES

*Picks 12 outstanding men of  
America for 1936*

the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Oregon. Phi Gamma Delta.

*Rush D. Holt*, 31, youngest U. S. Senator since Henry Clay, West Virginia.

*Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.*, 34, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts. Harvard.

*Phillips H. Lord*, 34, for his assistance in the suppression of crime through his radio program. Bowdoin. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

*Henry Morgenthau Jr.*, 45, one of the youngest secretaries of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton. Cornell.

*Glenn Morris*, 24, the outstanding amateur athlete of the year. Colorado State. Alpha Tau Omega.

*Robert Taylor*, 25, movie actor. Pomona. Phi Delta (local).

*Irving Thalberg*, '37. In Memoriam.

### PHI BETA KAPPA AS A JUNIOR

Chosen Dec. 1 as one of the 11 members of Phi Beta Kappa, Donald Karl McReynolds continues to keep Gamma Rho in the scholastic limelight at the

University of Missouri.

Lacking only a few hours of making all "E's" or perfect grades, Brother McReynolds ranks second in the junior class. He is in the school of Arts and Science.

Besides McReynolds' outstanding work, Gamma Rho was well represented in scholastic achievements last year. Spencer Dakan, Worthy Master last spring, ranked first in the senior class of the school of agriculture and was cited for special honors at commencement exercises.

Another graduate last year, Earl Forster ranked third in the

school of agriculture. Brother Dakan is now an assistant professor at the university and Brother Forster is employed by a dairy establishment in Chicago.

After graduation from high school in Joplin, Mo., McReynolds was awarded a scholarship by the board of curators of the university. This year, however, he had to refuse extension of his scholarship because he is employed by the university doing research work in genetics. He is majoring in mathematical physics and plans to go into research work in this field after graduation.

Not only does "Mac" rank at the top of his class in school subjects, but he is engaged in many extra-curricular activities as well. An R. O T C officer in high school, Mac carried on his army training at Missouri and at the end of his sophomore year he had completed his advanced military training. He will not

be able to receive his first lieutenant's commission until he is 21 years old, the year in which he is scheduled to graduate. A crack marksman, he has received many medals for his ability with a target pistol.

Included in the organizations of which he is a member are Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshmen, and while a freshman he was a member of the band. Mac is Gamma Rho's Worthy Chaplain and scholarship chairman.—*Charles Underwood.*



D. K. McREYNOLDS  
Φ B K—Second  
highest in junior  
class

### INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT IN NATION'S COLLEGES

Enrollments at leading colleges show a substantial increase over the fall of 1935. The figures presented below were obtained from a representative list of institutions through questionnaires.

#### EASTERN COLLEGES

<i>Institution</i>	<i>1936</i>	<i>1935</i>	<i>P. C. Gain</i>
Carnegie Tech. (Pa.)—	2,215	2,167	2.2
*Cornell U. (N.Y.)—	5,722	5,422	5.5
Mass. Inst. of Tech.—	2,781	2,544	9.3
New Hampshire —	1,582	1,511	4.7
Penn State —	5,425	5,419	0.1
Penn., Univ. of—	7,385	7,212	2.4
*Vermont, Univ. of—	1,290	1,074	20.1

#### WESTERN COLLEGES

<i>Institution</i>	<i>1936</i>	<i>1935</i>	<i>P. C. Gain</i>
*Arizona, Univ. of—	2,495	2,471	1.0
*Calif., U. of (Berkeley) —	14,024	12,967	8.2
*Calif., U. of (L.A.)—	6,925	6,362	8.8
Cincinnati, U. (Ohio)	9,883	9,373	5.4
*Colorado, Univ. of—	3,600	3,171	13.5
*Illinois, Univ. of—	11,566	10,362	11.6
*Indiana, Univ. of—	5,826	5,224	11.5
*Iowa, University of—	5,832	5,792	0.7
*Kansas, Univ. of—	4,493	4,253	5.6
*Michigan, Univ. of—	9,954	9,302	7.0
*Minnesota, Univ. of—	12,785	11,625	10.0
*Missouri, Univ. of—	4,210	3,788	11.1
*Nebraska, Univ. of—	6,540	6,239	4.8
*Ohio State Univ.—	12,230	11,400	7.3
*Oregon, Univ. of—	3,000	2,741	9.4
*Purdue Univ.—	5,453	4,615	18.2
*Wisconsin, Univ. of—	10,000	9,065	10.3

#### SOUTHERN COLLEGES

<i>Institution</i>	<i>1936</i>	<i>1935</i>	<i>P. C. Gain</i>
*Georgia, Univ. of—	2,815	2,674	5.3
Georgia Tech.—	2,031	1,864	9.0
*Kentucky, Univ. of—	3,326	3,172	4.9
*Texas, Univ. of—	8,440	7,675	10.0
*Virginia, Univ. of—	2,436	2,263	7.6

\*Largest enrollment in history.  
*Purdue Alumni.*

### SEIGLE MAKES TAU BETA PI AND THREE GRID LETTERS

One of the two members of the Kansas University varsity grid team to make



Tau Beta Pi, scholastic honorary engineering fraternity, is John Seigle, senior end from Cottonwood Falls, Kans. A regular and letterman for three years, John displayed prowess in the classroom as well as on the gridiron to make Tau Beta Pi, an honor which goes only to the best students.

### EVERYBODY GOES TO TOWN WITH COURTNEY'S BAND

Presenting Johnny Courtney and his band from DePauw University! Delta Rho chapter is proud to have this campus band leader as one of its brothers, and extends to him its wish for the greatest of success in the realm of dance music.

Having already achieved many laurels, Courtney is rapidly following in Jack Denny's footsteps as DePauw's second contribution to the field of famous dance maestros.

#### *Started in Chapter House*

In the fall of 1932, a group of DePauw Alpha Taus were "jamming away" in the bum room of the house. The rest of the brothers marveled at the harmonic and rhythmic results of the session, and suggested that a dance band be organized in the house. A certain young man with a knack for business and organization took charge of the situation, and assembled a 10-piece organization and started rehearsals. Thus was born Joe McCartney (alias Johnny Courtney) and his "Masters of Melody."

During the next two school years, this band of Alpha Taus became the outstanding band in Indiana college circles, and in the summer of '34 gained a contract at the outstanding summer dance spot in Indiana—Fairview Gardens at Lake Manitau. This proved to be the break they needed. Scouts from big booking concerns "caught" the band, and the M. C. A. offered them a winter's engagement at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, under the name leader, Richard Cole, former Palmer House maestro in Chicago. The band decided to make this venture, as the offer also included an engagement in the Palmer House in January and a chance for "big time." After the Fort Worth

engagement, the band journeyed to Tulsa, Okla., where it played at the beautiful Hotel Mayo. The boys weren't getting along so well under the leadership of Cole, the Palmer House idea had



JOHNNY COURTNEY

*Going places with his campus band*

passed into obscurity, so they decided to return to school in March of 1935.

#### *What's In a Name*

Two weeks after their return, the real chance came—a summer's engagement in the Old Vienna Restaurant in the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. Joe McCartney changed his name to Johnny Courtney, and soon WLW and the Mutual Broadcasting System were popularizing this name over these United States and fan mail began pouring in for this maestro and his distinctive band. Courtney and Vivian Marshall, Si Schaeffer, and Bob Baker, his vocalists became by-words with the radio fans. Many of you Taus must remember turning your dial to WLW, WGN, WOR, or WSM, and hearing the "Star of the Mutual Network."

From Cincinnati to Cleveland, where the band opened this Ohio city's smart Ambassador Restaurant and became further "air-popularized" over WTAM

and the N. B. C. network. Then to the beautiful Hollywood Restaurant in Buffalo, N. Y., where WGR sent the band out over the air waves on C. B. S. It looked like a glorious road to success for the group of young collegians, but trouble with their booker sent the band into one of the famous "panics" very well known to dance musicians. They found out that the professional band racket had its tough breaks and that the glorious road to success is plenty rough. They saw how mistaken they had been in giving up a college education for a chance at glory. Why not go back to college and get their degrees? Then, if they wanted to go on as a professional band, they would have their education plus the advantage of having gone through the mill.

#### *Back To School*

So back in Indiana college circles this year Johnny Courtney is again popular. Alpha Tau Omega's now playing with him include Tony Capoot and his brother, Jack McCartney. The band has conquered new fields on the Illinois, Cincinnati, Miami, Washington University, U. of Kentucky, and Ohio State campuses and is making a strong bid for honors as the outstanding campus band in the country.—*William McClurg.*

#### *TULANE ELECTS GEORGE TO BOARD OF ADMINISTRATORS*

J. Woodruff George, Tulane '10, was elected a member of the Tulane University board of administrators Nov. 13. A former Tulane football star, he has been active in alumni work since graduation. He served for one term as representative on the executive council of the alumni association.

Brother George has lived most of his life in New Orleans, moving there in 1897. At present he is secretary-treasurer of the Seaboard Refining Co., Ltd. He is a director of the Whitney National Bank and a member of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and of the New York Produce exchange.

His many civic responsibilities include serving on the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. and as chairman of the Berean Community Center board.

#### *POPOVICH RUNS 105 YARDS FOR GRID RECORD OF YEAR*

Milton Popovich, playing his second year of varsity football for Montana, gained national recognition for making one of the two longest runs of the year. He grabbed a kickoff five yards behind his own goal in the Oregon State game and returned it 105 yards for a touchdown.

He received honorable mention for a halfback position on the Associated Press All-America team and the University of Southern California picked him as All-Coast fullback. Washington State College, the University of Idaho, Oregon State College, North Dakota University, and Gonzaga University placed "Popo" on their all-opponent squads.

At the close of the season teammates elected him captain of the 1937 eleven.

Popo is now playing guard on the varsity basketball team.—*Stanley McKinley.*

#### *SCHUMACHER'S SERIES WIN NAMED SPORT HIGHLIGHT*

When Allen Gould, sports editor for the Associated Press, picked out the 10 biggest sports thrills of 1936, he named Hal Schumacher's victory over the Yankees in the fifth game of the World Series as one of them:

"Because it was a grand comeback for the right-handed sinker-ball star of the Giants, achieved after he had been knocked out in his first start and under melodramatic circumstances . . . Wild but stout-hearted in the pinches, issuing six walks but fanning 10 batsmen, Schumacher surmounted tough breaks and dangerous situations created by himself or his mates, scaling a peak when he fanned Joe Di Maggio and Lou Gehrig with the bases full in the third inning."

#### *COCHRAN AND WINSHIP AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE*

Two of the 14 governors and former governors who met in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18 for their annual conference were Alpha Taus: Governor R. L. Cochrane of Nebraska and Governor Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico.



### "IRON MAN" BECKETT STARTS EVERY GAME AT HILLSDALE

At the close of the football season last fall Bill Beckett completed his third year on the Hillsdale varsity. During those three years he had been in the starting line up of every game and in all he missed only 20 minutes of play. This record entitles him to some fame as an "Iron Man." Twice he has been named all-conference end.

In addition to his football playing, Bill has served as treasurer of the letterman's club and last year acted as chairman of the J-Hop. In the chapter he has held office as Worthy Usher, Worthy Keeper of Annals, and Pledge Master.

Bill's home is in Dayton, Ky., and upon graduating from Hillsdale in June he possibly may go into the bakery sales business in Cincinnati. However, he will be equipped to teach school and coach as he is majoring in education.—*I. H. Palmer.*

### VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS NAME FRAZEE SECRETARY

George B. Frazee Jr., Kentucky '09, principal of Davis Vocational and Technical high school of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected secretary of the city directors' and also of the trade school principals' section of the American Vocational association at its annual convention at San Antonio last month. Both groups of which he is secretary are national organizations.

### TRAPS OF ST. ANDREWS BEWILDER A T O GOLFER

St. Andrews in Scotland is the greatest golf course in the world, according to Bobby Jones. But it's just plain brutal, according to Frederick A. "Doc" Motz, Oregon State, who played it several times last summer. He writes that on one hole he was trapped on the edge of the green in three and got down in 25! Even so, he did better than another player who got into one of the famous traps and when asked how many strokes he had taken replied, "I got in at 11

o'clock; it is now 2:30—do your own estimating."

When not trying to get out of St. Andrews' traps, Brother Motz spends his time traveling around Europe in his capacity as marketing specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He gets his mail at the American Embassy, London.

### BOYD STARS ON OKLAHOMA TWO-MILE RELAY TEAM

When the University of Oklahoma lines up its spiked speedsters to match strides with the nation's best this spring in track and field meets throughout the middle west, it will watch Denzil Boyd, Delta Kappa, pound into the cinder track with driving feet and start Oklahoma's bid for another championship 2-mile relay team. As lead man, Boyd has set a steady pace for many an opponent and sent his flying spikes home well in the lead.

This year as Oklahoma gathers its track stars, it will again be Boyd at the lead-off post. Last year he led off his mates to the 2-mile relay championship at the Kansas Relays and again pointed the way for the championship cross-country team of the Big Six conference. Besides being a former holder of the university half-mile record, Boyd holds the championship of the Tulsa A. A. U. meets in the half-mile, and is a member of the university relay team which last year set a new outdoor relay record.

Boyd is a student in the school of engineering and holds the distinction of being the only three-year letterman in the engineering school. His scholastic average is well above the average and he



DENZIL BOYD  
*Sets outdoor record*

is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity.—*Arthur L. Ellsworth.*

### THREE ADRIAN TAUS MAKE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

For the fourth consecutive year, Ray Weerner, Worthy Master of the Adrian chapter, won a place on the all-star team of the Michigan-Ontario conference. Last season he was third high scorer in Michigan and was rated as one of the outstanding backs of the state.

Two other Alpha Taus selected for the first string all-conference team were Carl Van Valkenburg and Paul Shaffer.

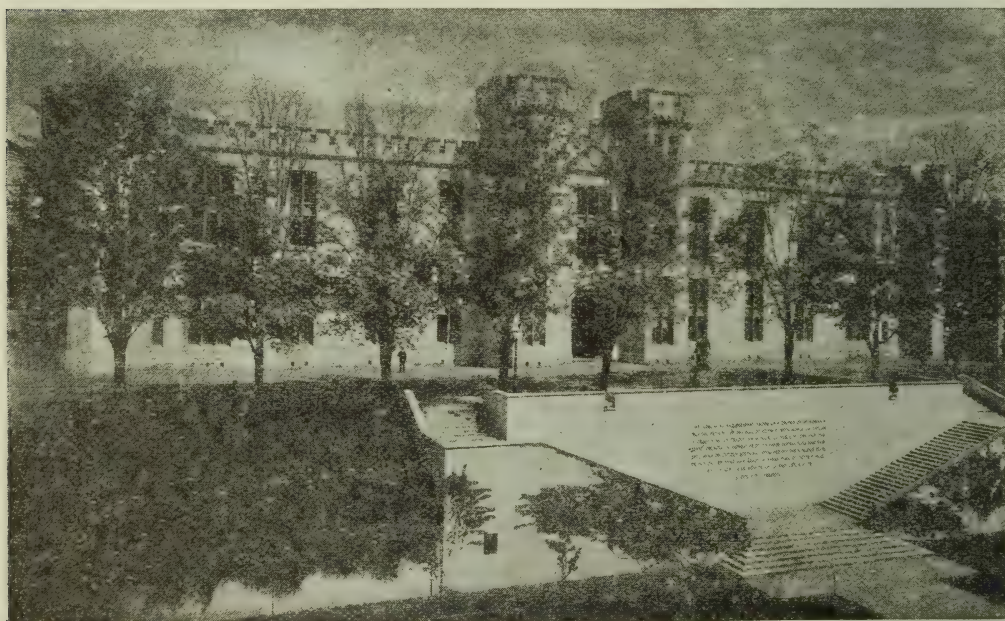
"All American" Van Valkenburg rated as one of the best tacklers seen in many colleges and was classed with the best by opponents. "Van" made the all-conference team three consecutive times, being chosen by unanimous choice the last two years. The first year he received honorable mention. Van also played his

last game for Adrian and along with Ray will be greatly missed next year.

The third A T  $\Omega$  to gain a place on this team was Paul Shaffer. Paul played beside Van on the left side of the line and was by far the best end of the league this year. He was a sure hard tackler, reliable blocker and could be depended upon for 60 minutes of hard work. He has improved in every game and next year we expect still greater things from him.

George Gray received a place on the second team due to his consistent kicking and passing. Time after time George kicked us out of danger and his passes put us in scoring position. George played his last game for Adrian this year receiving two letters for football.

Honorable mention goes to Brothers Hewes and Fink and Pledge Buehrer. Buehrer played his first season for Adrian and has three more years.—*Don Kuney.*



THE CADET BARRACKS, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, AS THEY APPEAR TODAY

Although enlarged and vastly improved, the barracks are essentially the same in appearance as when Glazebrook, Ross, and Marshall established the first A T O chapter at the Institute in 1865.

It is quite probable that the Fraternity will return to the campus as one of the features of the 75th anniversary Congress, which follows our Minnesota meeting this June.





BE IT EVER SO MOBILE . . . there's no place like a trailer. Crowding the highways from Key West to Ketchikan and from Augusta to Albuquerque, the trailer, like the horseless carriage, seems to be here to stay. Premier A T O trailer addict is William R. Bass of Cincinnati, long active in Ohio alumni circles, shown here with Mrs. Bass standing before their streamlined house on wheels.

### G. C. WORTH DIES; MEDICAL MISSIONARY IN CHINA FOR FORTY YEARS WITHOUT PAY

Dr. George C. Worth, medical missionary of the Presbyterian Church (South) in China for the last 40 years, died at his post Nov. 23.

During most of his professional life he was stationed at Kiangyin, Kiangsu Province, China. He conducted two hospitals, one for men and one for women, which were the only ones immediately available for more than 1,000,000 people. In addition, he conducted training schools for nurses.

He had a small income from his patrimony and during his 40 years of service never accepted a penny from the Board of Missions, but paid his own salary and expenses.

Fifteen years ago he wrote the following for the PALM: "If there are any young Alpha Tau medical men who want to advance the Cause of Christ, do good to their fellow men, and have unlimited opportunities for professional work of

every variety, then I commend such to the medical missionary service of his church."

A desire to help his fellow men, particularly the poor and oppressed, was always the aim of Brother Worth and to this end he devoted his life and his funds. He was active in the anti-opium campaign and was elected honorary president of the Kiangyin branch of the International Anti-Opium Society, a position of which he was very proud.

All who knew George Worth loved and admired him. J. Sam White, who knew him as a boy and who met him on his visit to the States last summer, writes: "All the blessings given to him, and they were manifold, he shared with others in His Name. He couldn't persuade himself that he had anything but that he gave away. His sympathies and his love were as broad as the universe. He gave himself and all that he had in the service of his fellowmen and of his God."

George Clarkston Worth was born in Wilmington, N. Car., Oct. 29, 1867, the

son of David G. Worth and grandson of Governor Jonathan Worth. He was initiated by the old Alpha Eta chapter at Bingham's School in 1884 and was closely associated with the three White boys, Dave, Will, and Sam; Herbert



DR. WORTH AND J. SAM WHITE

*Picture taken last summer when Dr. Worth returned to North Carolina and visited scenes which he knew 40 years ago when he first left for China.*

Jackson; and other North Carolina A T O's who later assumed eminent positions in the state.

His particular friend at Alpha Eta was Lacy Little, and it was while these boys were undergraduates that they both decided to become missionaries to China. Either by accident or design they were stationed together for 40 years at Kiangyin, Brother Worth as a doctor and Brother Little as a preacher missionary.

After graduating from Bingham's School, where he made a fine record and was captain and medalist, George Worth attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, affiliating with our chapters at both institutions. Then followed a three year's internship at a New York hospital.

In 1895 he married Emma Chadbourn of Wilmington and that same year moved with his bride to China. Last summer he returned to the States for a

visit, arrived at Wilmington exactly 40 years to a day from the time that he went out originally, and was met at the train by some of the same individuals who bade him goodbye when he left as a young man. He returned to China last fall and was at work in his hospital at the time of his death.

He is survived by his daughter, Ruth, who was his medical assistant, and by two sons, Charles and George, also missionaries.

### PAVEY LEADS NEBRASKA ACTIVITIES MEN

Heading the list of individual honors received by Nebraska Taus is Kenneth Pavey for being elected first captain of the university chapter of Scabbard and Blade. Pavey is also cadet company commander in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and last year served as first lieutenant in Pershing Rifles, honorary basic fraternity in R. O. T. C. He represented Nebraska at the national conclave of Scabbard and Blade in Raleigh, West Virginia last November. On the train enroute to the southern state he met a Tau from Texas, and together they attended the meetings and "did the town."



KENNETH PAVEY  
*Heads Scabbard  
and Blade*

On the Scarlet varsity basketball squad are Jack Schock and Ernie White, both sophomores and the latter one of Coach Bible's favored football reserves. Schock started the season well by being named on the first 10 for the opening trip up to Vermillion, South Dakota. White was also tentatively chosen for that journey, but found that he was unable to change from the gridiron to the maples in the short time required. Pledges Harold Rogers and Roy Petch are both reporting regularly for the freshman cage squad. Both are also gridmen, with Petch holding down the first team fullback berth.—Bob Reddish.



**DEATH CLAIMS H. W. JACKSON**

Herbert Worth Jackson, for many years president of the Virginia Trust Company and long prominent in Richmond, Va., as a civic and business leader, died suddenly after a heart attack Dec. 30.

He had been a resident of Richmond for more than a quarter of a century, moving there from Raleigh, N. Car., to become president of the Virginia Trust Company, a position which he held at the time of his death. He was a member of the board of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, the Aberdeen and Rockville Railroad, the Johnson Publishing Company, the Tredegear Company, and other corporations.

He was an alumnus of Bingham's School and the University of North Carolina and served as trustee of the latter institution for many years. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Hampden-Sydney College and the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond.

Civic responsibilities claimed much of his time and he was a prime mover in the establishment of the Y. M. C. A. at Raleigh and served when drafted as a member of the Board of Aldermen. In Richmond he was Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee during the World War, was a trustee of the Sheltering Arms Free Hospital, member of the Confederate Memorial Association, and adviser to a score of organizations for the common weal. He was an elder of the Presbyterian Church and taught a large men's Bible class.

Brother Jackson was initiated by our chapter at Bingham's School in 1872 and later attended the University of North Carolina. After graduation he moved to Raleigh where he had a position in the State Treasurer's office. He was a leader in organizing the Commercial and Farmers' Bank in Raleigh and was an officer in that institution until he moved to Richmond in 1909 to become head of the Virginia Trust Company.

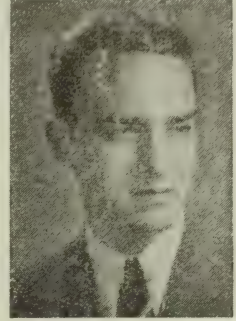
Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Phillips of Tarboro, N. Car.; a daughter, Evelyn S. Jackson; and two sons, Herbert Worth Jackson Jr., and Samuel S. Jackson, Virginia '23.

**BENOIT SHOWS FRENCHMEN  
TECHNIQUE OF FENCING**

Word comes from Orleans, France, that Leroy J. Benoit, Tufts '36, is gaining a reputation as a fencer.

In an unofficial match recently with Pierre de Selfort, foil champion of eastern France, Benoit bested the Frenchman 9-5.

Brother Benoit, who made a fine record as an undergraduate at Tufts, is an exchange instructor at Orleans University. While in college he was a member of the cross-country and track teams; managing editor of the Tufts weekly; associate editor of the *Tuftsion*, literary quarterly; and editor of the Jumbo Book. He was also a member of the student council.



LEROY J. BENOIT  
*Defeats French  
foils champion*

**W. W. ALEXANDER SUCCEEDS  
TUGWELL IN RESETTLEMENT  
ADMINISTRATION POST**

The successor to Rexford Guy Tugwell as Resettlement Administrator is W. W. Alexander, Vanderbilt '12.

Brother Alexander has been serving as Deputy Resettlement Administrator and is recognized as an authority on farm tenancy and racial problems. He is a clergyman and comes from Atlanta, Ga.

In submitting his resignation, Dr. Tugwell recommended Mr. Alexander for the position.

Will Winton Alexander was for many years active in the Y. M. C. A. He is an authority on inter-racial problems and was chairman of the advisory committee on race studies of the Social Science Research Council. In 1926 he received the Harmon national award for service in American race relations. He is a member of the board of directors of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and served as acting president of Dillard University, New Orleans.

He was the American delegate to the International Missionary Conference in Jerusalem and was a member of the committee on church and race relations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

In 1930 Southern College awarded him an LL.D. He also holds degrees from Scarritt-Morrisville, Vanderbilt, Berea, and Boston.

### JOYCE AYRES IN NEW JOB

W. Joyce Ayres, the Fraternity's National Music Editor and a frequent contributor to the PALM, was recently named advertising manager of the Iowa-



W. JOYCE AYRES

Nebraska Light & Power Co. with offices in Lincoln, Nebr. Before accepting this position Brother Ayres maintained his own advertising agency in Lincoln.

### KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Sudden death overtook Lieut. Henry Ernest Vos Nov. 22 when the airplane which he was piloting crashed in flames near Cincinnati, Ohio. Brother Vos, whose home was in Cincinnati, was an army air corps reserve officer on active duty. In the plane with him was Private Ray O'Rea of the regular army,

who was also killed. Both men were attached to the 359th Observation Squadron.

The plane, which had just taken off, plummeted from an altitude of 300 feet and took fire as it hit the ground.

Major Dudley Outcalt, commanding the detachment, paid tribute to Lieut. Vos as an excellent pilot and said that the deaths were the first in the 14-year history of the unit.

Henry Ernest Vos was 29 years old and graduated from Hillsdale College in 1929. He was a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., the son of the late Ernest and Jessie Vos. As an undergraduate at Hillsdale he was a four-year varsity letterman, played guard on the football team, and was Worthy Master of his chapter.

In October, 1931, he entered training as a cadet in the U. S. army air corps reserve at March field, Riverside, Calif., later transferring to Kelly field, Texas, where he received his commission in October (1932). He took his year of active duty required of reserve officers at Langley field, Portsmouth, Va.

Completing his active duty he moved to Cincinnati where he became district sales manager for the Cincinnati Ball Crank Co., manufacturers of automobile equipment, and later became an executive in the sales department of this firm. He held his position there until the time of his death.

Surviving him is his wife, Jane Hodgson Vos of Cincinnati.

### TAMBLYN IN TIME

According to *Time* magazine (Nov. 16), George Oliver Tamblyn, Colgate '03, is the dean of the profession which specializes in institutional money-raising. Entering this little-known business at the close of the War, Brother Tamblyn has planned and executed the raising of more than \$225,000,000 for private and public causes. Most spectacular of all his drives came in 1927 when he was able to collect some \$20,773,000 for the Yale alumni endowment fund.

Two years ago he formed the firm of Tamblyn & Tamblyn with his son George Jr., Colgate '31.



*Time* devoted two and a half columns to a review of the business of professional fund-raising and the place that Brother Tambllyn holds in it. It pointed out that he has been successful in raising about 75% of the money he has gone after.

### VANDERBILT JUNIOR MAKES FINE ACTIVITIES RECORD

The many honors which Robert Harvey, '38, has received at Vanderbilt include vice-president of the Student Union governing board; alternate cap-

tain of the track team; sophomore honor roll; member of freshman track and basketball teams; member of Artus Club, honorary economics society; pledge to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; and member of O Δ K.

As a result of these activities he has been selected to represent Vanderbilt in the current



ROBERT HARVEY  
In "Who's Who"

volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This book, incidentally, is published by Durward Howes, an alumnus of the Stanford chapter.—*Edwin Turner.*

### ALABAMA TAUS ELECTED TO SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

When Carl Adams Jr. was one of three juniors in the University of Alabama to make Tau Beta Pi in December, and when Benjamin A. Wooten Jr. was initiated to Phi Beta Kappa at about the same time, Beta Delta of Alpha Tau Omega saw two more of its members receive recognition for outstanding scholarship.

Rare is the occasion when a junior in the school of engineering is eligible for Tau Beta Pi, and even rarer is the occasion when one is initiated into this fraternity while still a junior. Carl Adams boasts a record of no grades below a B, with one exception in a one-hour

course, since he entered the university in 1934. He is also a member of the junior prom committee and St. Pat's Day committee for this year. Carl is from Birmingham.

Ben Wooten, a senior in the college of



ADAMS, T B H — WOOTEN, B K

arts and sciences, has maintained the necessary B average during his four years at Alabama. His initiation into Phi Beta Kappa in December made him a double-fraternity brother of his father, Benjamin A. Wooten, Beta Delta '36, who is a Phi Beta Kappa. The junior Wooten had the pleasure of participating in the initiation of his father in this chapter last spring. Dr. Wooten is head of the physics department of the university—*Robert P. McDavid III.*

### DESIGNS TYPEWRITER SHELF

Thorough training in physics may be the key to success as an inventor, that seems to be the lesson to be learned from the career of Allan W. Larson, Albion '36. Brother Larson's latest effort is described in *Modern Mechanix*, popular magazine devoted to new inventions and mechanical developments. He publishes an article describing how to construct a swinging typewriter shelf to be attached to a desk. There are drawings to show the construction and a snap shot of the completed accessory showing it in use.



ALLAN LARSON  
Inventor

## DUWE WITH BURROUGHS

Herman A. (Believe it or Not) Duwe, who has been working in the southwest with the Citrus Machinery Co., has severed this connection and is now employed as a salesman by the Burroughs



HERMAN DUWE

Adding Machine Co. He will work out of the Phoenix agency.

Brother Duwe first broke into the limelight in the fall of 1932 when he was playing football for Arizona. In a night game with Loyola he ran 65 yards for a touch-down, although no one saw him make the play. Ripley gave the event wide publicity at the time in his "Believe it or Not" column, explaining later that no one saw the play because the lights went off just after the ball was snapped.

## GREEN PASSES CIGARS

Holcombe T. Green, genial Chief of Province I (Florida and Georgia) is more cheerful than ever these days as a result of the birth of his first child, Caroline Tucker Green, Jan. 10.

## PERSONAL MENTION

(Hereafter, until a better system is devised, items in this section will be arranged alphabetically by state and city of residence.)

## Alabama

Leigh A. Hunt Jr., Kansas '25, is with the Commercial Credit Corporation, Birmingham.

## California

Hansell Coulson, former president of the Tucson alumni association, has moved to Los Angeles where he has a position as junior salesman with the Sloane-Blabon Linoleum Co. with offices in the Furniture Mart.

Ray Richards, Former Nebraska football star and until last year a tackle with the Chicago Bears of the professional league, is coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Harry Robert, Oregon State '12, is located at Tule Lake, Calif., where he has a 2,000 acre sheep ranch.

## Colorado

M. Otto Zigler, formerly of Washington, D. C., and president of the alumni association there, is now with the Federal Power Commission, 15th and Arapahoe Sts., Denver.

## Connecticut

Elmer P. Bradley, Cornell '07, is general plant manager of the Southern New England Telephone Co., New Haven. He can be addressed at Old Orchard Road, North Haven, Conn.

## Washington, D. C.

Elmer Lower, Missouri '33, formerly head of the Cleveland bureau of the United Press, has been transferred to the Washington bureau of that organization.

## Idaho

Albert Murray, Oregon State '22, is an automobile dealer at Pocatello.

## Illinois

John A. Faulkman, Penn State '13, is consulting municipal engineer with the



firm of Consoer, Townsend and Quinlon, Engineering Building, Chicago.

James R. Goetz, Purdue '13, is regional structural engineer with the Portland Cement Association, Chicago.

Charley Meade, Purdue '35, is teaching and coaching in the high school at Plainfield, Ind. He has been offered a job with the Chicago Cubs for the coming baseball season.

William Sinn, Iowa '36, is now working for the Standard Seed Co. of Chicago.

James A. Sipfle, Wisconsin '28, is with the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Co. His address is 501 N. Central Ave., Chicago.

Joseph F. Sokal, Chicago '33, has opened law offices at room 1705, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Lowell R. McConnell, Illinois '33, is claims representative for the Travelers Insurance Co., 805 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Peoria.

#### *Iowa*

Melvin A. Griffith, Kansas State '31, is with the Sinclair Oil Co., 109 B Ave. West, Albia, Iowa.

Gardiner S. "Bud" Norton, Illinois '29, is branch manager of the Household Finance Corp., Des Moines.

Robert Schultz, Iowa '35, is an adjuster for the American Mutual Fidelity and Casualty Guaranty Co.

#### *Kansas*

Bill Daniels, Kansas State '31, has moved to Liberal, Kans., and is employed with the power company there. He recently middle-aided it.

#### *Maine*

Pete Mills, Colby '34, is practicing law in Farmington, Me.

Joseph B. O'Toole, Colby '36, is teaching school in Madawaska, Me.

Mose Johnstone, Colby '32, is coach at Skowhegan, Me., High School and enjoyed a successful season last fall.

#### *Maryland*

Samuel L. Greenawalt, Penn State '24, is City Engineer of Hagerstown, Md.

Thomas B. Macpherson, Colorado '35, is an engineer for the National Park Service, Catoctin Area, Thurmont, Md.

#### *Massachusetts*

Bill Lyons, Colby '32, is working for the L. G. Balfour Co. of Attleboro.

Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., retired from his post as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science the first of the year.

Thomas G. Van Slyke, Colby '36, is employed in the time sales division of the National Shawmut Bank in Boston.

Gordon Schumacher, Colby '36, is working for the Royal Typewriter Co. in Brockton, Mass.

#### *Michigan*

Arnold R. Austin, N. Dakota State '31, who is with the Gamble Store Co., has been promoted to manager of the store at Coldwater, Mich.

#### *Mississippi*

Malcolm Gardner, Marietta '27, is Resident Historian, Natchez Trace Parkway, National Park Service, with headquarters at 1013 Tower Building, Jackson.

#### *Missouri*

R. P. Bulick, Missouri, has been operator of the Campus Barber Shop in Columbia since he returned from a Major Bowes Circuit tour last spring.

Walter J. Rode, Washington U. '31, has been living at the Gamma Rho chapter house since March, 1936. He is assistant superintendent of construction on seven school buildings which are nearing completion on the Missouri campus.

Paul J. Adam, Kansas '30, is resident auditor for the Federal Construction Work on State Eleemosynary Institutions, and lives at 407 Jordan St., Jefferson City, Mo.

Dr. Graham Asher, Chicago '17, was recently elected president of the Wesley Hospital staff, Kansas City. He was also elected vice-president of the High Twelve Club of Kansas City.

Joseph F. Porter Jr., Missouri '21, vice-president in charge of sales of the

Kansas City Power and Light Co., has been elected president of the Electric and Radio Association of Kansas City.

Frank E. Tyler, Kansas '11, is a member of the executive committee of the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City.

Frank E. Willy, Kansas State '26, is superintendent of the Lawrence, Kans., Municipal Waterworks and president of the Kansas Waterworks Association.

James K. Glenn, Missouri '11, works for the Midwest Brewing Co. of Kansas City and lives in Nevada, Mo.

### *Nebraska*

Louis W. Horne is executive secretary of the Lincoln, Nebr., Community Chest.

### *New Jersey*

Albert H. Skean, Muhlenberg '12, is director of the Atlantic City municipal auditorium and convention hall and manager of the Atlantic City Convention and Publicity Bureau, Inc.

### *New York*

Probably the leading expert on fish stories in the Fraternity is Frank S. Bump, Cornell '95, who is in the wholesale fishing tackle business at 8 Grand Blvd., Binghamton, N. Y. His son, Gardiner Bump, Cornell '25, is superintendent of the Bureau of Game in the State Conservation Department, Albany.

Francis O. Affeld Jr., Cornell (7, is one of the three new directors of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. He is a lawyer at 141 Broadway, New York City.

Blake B. Harrison, Duke '23, is now District Group Manager for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., in New York. His address is 225 Broadway.

Joseph H. Jorgensen, Cornell '33, is a junior statistician with the Standard Oil Co. of New York, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

John P. Seward Jr., Cornell '26, is an instructor in psychology at Columbia University.

John W. Kern, Colgate '04, is now living at R. D. 1, Lisha Kill Road, Schenectady.

### *North Carolina*

Floyd T. Siewert, Wittenberg '32, is assistant professor in health and physical education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Harry T. DeLoach, Mercer '29, who was reported in the last PALM as having moved to Chicago, has returned to 119 W. 10th St., Charlotte, where he is one of eight district supervisors for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

### *Ohio*

Alfred W. MacLaren, Penn State '30, is a metallurgist in the Frigidaire Division of General Motors and lives at 1120 Colwick Drive, Dayton.

Bill Asher, Kansas State '26, is a salesman with the Cities Service Oil Co. in Sandusky.

### *Oklahoma*

Joseph A. Clark, Missouri '22, has been transferred to the position of manager of the Universal Credit Co., 105 N. Hudson St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

### *Oregon*

Robert M. Morgan, Oregon State '36, is working on a beef ranch operated by his uncle on Sauvies Island, in the Columbia River, about 20 miles north of Portland. His address is Route 13, Portland.

### *Pennsylvania*

Roger M. Baker, Penn State '19, is head entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His address is 107 South Office Bldg., Harrisburg.

D. Woodward Prichard, Penn State '35, is in the sales department of the Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia. He can be addressed at 5322 N. 12th St.

Sport page gossip has it that the Pittsburgh Pirates will make a bid next spring for Hal Schumacher, Giant pitcher.

### *South Dakota*

Wesley Coutts, Oregon State '29, is instructor in dramatic arts at the University of South Dakota.



Noble C. Nagler, Albion '25, is coach at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. Dak.

*Tennessee*

Harmon E. Duncan, Union '36, has accepted an appointment with the Post Office in Jackson.

Edward W. Lauck, Cornell '22, is district sales manager for the Truscon Steel Co., Memphis. He lives at 191 Avalon, Memphis.

Robert L. Sanford, Vanderbilt '30, is now a practicing attorney in Ripley, Tenn.

*Wisconsin*

Steward N. Rhue, Penn State '14, is divisional director of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and lives at 608 E Carlisle Ave., Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee, Wis.

*Foreign*

Norman R. Strite, Penn State '27, has sailed to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he will work for the International Harvester Corp.

Walt Arneson, North Dakota '31, formerly a golf professional in Reykjavik, Iceland, has moved to Denmark where he has opened a golf school. His address is Ostersogade 10, Copenhagen.

George Henry Valdejuli, Penn State '35, is in Puerto Rico where he is an industrial engineer in the Reconstruction Administration. His address is 47 De Diego St., Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Paul R. Culbertson, Colorado State '31, to Lois Crowder, X 2.

John England, Iowa '38, to Harriet Ryan.  
Jacob S. Fuller, Ohio Wesleyan '38, to Marie A. Chapman, K A Ө.

David W. Jackson, Ohio Wesleyan '38, to Audrey McCarty, A Δ II.

Robert B. Kinkead, Nebraska '32, to Marjorie Digby, K A Ө.

Emory C. Smith, Texas '35, to Dorthlyn Griffin, II B II.

Arthur C. Stevens, Cornell '30, to Eleanor Crosby.

John H. Welsh, Rose Tech '35, to Juanita Caulfield.

**MARRIAGES**

Kenneth L. Brubaker, Kansas State '34, to Charlotte Remick, Manhattan, Kans.

Fred H. Byergo, Illinois '35, to Margaret Walker Jones, Champaign, Ill., Dec. 25.

George R. Chapman, Nebraska '29, to May Elizabeth Collins, Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 10.

Charles Meade, Purdue '35, to Tochie Louise Wallace, Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 27.

John D. Mickle, Cornell '28, to Rita M. Tompkins, New York City, Nov. 21.

Glenn E. Morris, Colorado State '35, to Charlotte Edwards, Sterling, Colo., Dec. 13.

Ralph Ringer, Purdue '38, to Neva Cox, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.

Fran Rudman, Purdue '35, to Clarabelle Evans, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.

Ralph Snowball, Purdue '34, to Wilma Wolf, Indianapolis, Ind., July 18.

Henry M. Strouss, Carnegie Tech '29, to Kathryn Watkins, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21.

**BIRTHS**

To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armstrong, W. & J. '35, a son, Charles Carson, Dec. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reber Boulton, Vanderbilt '27, a son, Reber Fielding, Jr., Nov. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cawood, Illinois '36, a son, John Hervey, Sept. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chamberlin, Colorado '29, a daughter, Patricia, Dec. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cisne, Illinois '33, a son, Maxwell G., Dec. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Droba, Chicago '27, a daughter, Harriet Lynn, Dec. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gauthier, Brown '31, a daughter, Ann Elisabeth, Dec. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe T. Green, Mercer '23, a daughter, Caroline Tucker, Jan. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Blake Harrison, Duke '23, a son, Blake Jr., Dec. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. LeClere, Kansas State '34, a daughter, Oct. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marston, Worcester '26, a daughter, Marilyn V., Aug. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCoy, Nebraska '21, a son, William H. II, Dec. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Smith, S. M. U. '26, a daughter, Sandra, Oct. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mont C. Spear, Kansas '26, a son, John David, Dec. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spellman, Illinois '29, a son, John Lucian, Nov. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spencer, Arizona '28, a daughter, Ann, July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chet W. Wadsworth, Arizona '33, a son, Jerry Michael, Aug. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Warnock, Purdue '30, a son, Everett, Sept. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, W. & J., '36, a son, John Charles, Oct. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zimmer, Carnegie '22, a daughter, Roxanne, Oct. 14.

# In Memoriam

HENRY A. EVERETT

Illinois

Born Nov. 28, 1897; Initiated Feb. 29,  
1920

Died Nov. 28, 1936

GEORGE W. HARRISON

Georgia Tech

Born July 10, 1884; Initiated Oct. 13,  
1900

Died Nov. 23, 1936

HERBERT W. JACKSON

Bingham's School

Born Feb. 15, 1865; Initiated March 13,  
1882

Died Dec. 30, 1936

JOHN M. McNUTT

Chicago

Born Oct. 21, 1910; Initiated April 21,  
1929

Died Oct. 30, 1936

HAROLD P. MOORE

Charleston

Born Sept. 6, 1899; Initiated March 1,  
1919

Died April 11, 1936

ANDREW M. PAYNE

Virginia Military Institute

Born Dec. 19, 1855; Initiated 1875  
Died Dec. 9, 1936

BEN CUNNINGHAM ROBERSON

Auburn

Born June 2, 1917; Initiated Feb. 26,  
1936

Died Dec. 26, 1936

HENRY R. SLATON JR.

Georgia

Born Nov. 29, 1913; Initiated Jan. 15,  
1934

Died Nov. 23, 1936

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

Vanderbilt

Born May 29, 1905; Initiated Jan. 20,  
1924

Died Dec. 19, 1936

CHARLES A. TUIT

Washington & Jefferson

Born Feb. 24, 1883; Initiated May 28,  
1901

Died Sept. 24, 1936

HENRY ERNEST VOS

Hillsdale

Born April 22, 1907; Initiated March 24,  
1926

Died Nov. 22, 1936

SHEPARD HALSEY WERLEIN

Vanderbilt

Born Nov. 1, 1878; Initiated Oct. 1,  
1894

Died Nov. 28, 1936

GEORGE C. WORTH

Bingham's School

Born Oct. 29, 1867; Initiated Nov. 29,  
1884

Died Nov. 23, 1936



# The GREEK WORLD

Harvey L. Reno, Muhlenberg

## BLESSED EVENTS

### Men:

Alpha Epsilon Pi at John's Hopkins.  
Alpha Chi Rho at John's Hopkins,  
Rutgers and Purdue.  
Phi Sigma Kappa at American.  
Phi Kappa Sigma at British Colum-  
bia, Duke and Kenyon.  
Pi Kappa Alpha at Tulsa.  
Sigma Alpha Mu at Mississippi State.  
Sigma Pi at Louisiana State.

### Women:

Alpha Gamma Delta at Hunters.  
Alpha Delta Pi at Lake Forest.  
Alpha Chi Omega at Florida  
Southern.  
Gamma Phi Beta at Western Ontario.  
Delta Gamma at American.  
Kappa Delta at Monmouth.

### Professional:

Eta Kappa Nu (Engineering) at  
Michigan Tech.  
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering) at Rens-  
selaer (Revived).

## AT HOME

### Men:

Alpha Gamma Rho at Minnesota and  
Washington State.  
Alpha Chi Rho at Oregon State.  
Delta Chi at Stanford.  
Theta Chi at Amherst and Stanford.  
Lambda Chi Alpha at Rhode Island  
State.  
Phi Kappa Tau at Case and Delaware.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Virginia.

### Women:

Alpha Gamma Delta at Coe.  
Delta Gamma at Butler and Missouri.  
Delta Zeta at Washington State.  
Kappa Delta at Colorado Agriculture  
and Indiana.  
Phi Mu at West Virginia.  
Pi Beta Phi at Butler and Ohio Uni-  
versity.

## FIRE! THIEVES! TORNADOS!

Several students lost their belongings when fire damaged the Dartmouth Sigma Alpha Epsilon home to the amount of \$5,000 during the middle of November.

The Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha homes at Brenau were damaged when the tornado visited Gainesville, Georgia, last spring.

The Kappa Alpha Theta home at Purdue was entered recently by a robber who helped himself to loose coins and bills in pocketbooks—he did not “lift” jewelry.

## FLOODS!

The members of  $\Sigma A M$  did heroic work during the recent flood in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. They volunteered to assist the Red Cross, and worked thirty-six hours with only an hour's rest. They rode through the main streets of the city, helping the townspeople to safety, and removing their belongings. One member swam into a house to rescue a man, and when the flood waters receded, all of the men helped in removing the debris.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

## THANK YOU—

The *Aglaia* of Phi Mu uses parts of this column in its November issue. The November issues of the *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho features a recent editorial of Editor Scott.

The July issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange* publishes a thumbnail biography of our own Executive Secretary, Stewart D. Daniels; photographs of baseballers Shumacher of the Giants and Riggs of the Cincinnati Reds; Glenn Morris, “The World's Greatest Athlete”—winner of the recent Olympic decathlon.

Our own Dean Park of Ohio State is receiving much fraternity publicity due

to his report as Chairman of Committee on Evaluating Honorary Fraternity Groups at the National Society Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

### IN THE SWIM

Mooring their canoe to the rail of the first floor stairway, three members of the Bucknell chapter of K  $\Sigma$  went upstairs to bed one night in April, content in the knowledge that they had done more than one good deed that day. They had rescued many unfortunate and marooned victims of the flood that had swept the neighborhood. The three feet of water in the first floor of their chapter house ruined several pieces of furniture that had been too heavy to move, and enabled them to paddle right up stairs (almost).—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

### IS OUR FACE RED?

For sustained excellence, "The Greek World," Harvey L. Reno's department in the PALM of A T  $\Omega$  deserves plaudits. Most fraternity journals as an economy measure have dispensed with news of the other Greeks as a regular feature, but not so the PALM. Everything there is in readable form, entertainingly organized. New chapters are listed under Blessed Events; The Burning Question recounts all the latest horrendous fires damaging fraternity property; new houses are At Home; Candles lists unusual anniversaries; The Scholarship Huff and Puff traces the meanderings of the latest obsession gripping the Greek world; This and That, Pow-Wows, Chapter Eternal, You Ought to Know That—and, Just Off the Press are others among the titles which more than speak for themselves and Mr. Reno.—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

### NEOPHITES IN HARNESS

Lewis A. Mason, a 1936 Syracuse graduate, becomes the new traveling secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The new editor of the *Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Pi is Mrs. Sidney R. Standard of Webster Groves, Mo.

The Grand Executive Council of Beta Kappa selected a new Executive Secre-

tary, Alan M. Larimer, a graduate of Denison University.

Tozier Brown, a graduate of Denver 1936 class, becomes the new traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha; this is their fourth active administrative officer.

Phi Mu created the office of National Field Secretary and will shortly announce the appointment from among its alumnae.

Field Secretary James S. McAtee who served Sigma Chi during the past two years has resigned. His successor will be announced shortly.

### OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The September issue, the *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho begins a running article of The Story of Alpha Chi Rho.

The Chi Phi *Chakett* introduced a new department to its magazine in the November issue, entitled "Biographical Sketches of Famous Chi Phi's."

The latest issue of the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon contains a list of its former and present members who have held high places in the affairs of the United States government, the Army and Navy, in the Church, on the bench, in business and other various activities. They are listed under the headings: The President of the United States; United States Supreme Court; Cabinet Members; United States Senators; Members of Congress; Governors of States; Federal Judges; State Judges; Diplomats; Other Government; Army and Navy; University Presidents; College Presidents; Editors and Publishers; Radio; Authors; and The Church; Railroad Executives; Business Executives; The Arts; Sports and Leaders in Various Fields.

The October issue of the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma was devoted entirely to pictures of its prominent members—a mighty good rushing number.

The cover of the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta utilizes a new offset process which makes effective printing of pictures on unglazed paper. The magazine is slightly larger and appears with new headline type known as the American Caslon Italic. All in all the new features make



it one of the outstanding magazines of the women's fraternities.

The June issue of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* commemorates the 15th anniversary of the editorship of Chester W. Cleveland. This year also commemorates the 16th anniversaries of Editors Lightner of *The Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha and of Wilkinson of the *Phi Gamma Delta*. Our own Editor Scott has served longer than any other editor.

New cover designs for the women's fraternities are numerous during the current year. Those noted are the *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*; the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; and the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

### TICKER DOPE

Sigma Chi, since 1926 has sold nearly 2500 life memberships. This is quite a record of ten years of effort in this direction.

The Pi Kappa Alpha magazine life subscription fund has a net worth of over \$81,000. None of the principal has ever been used.

The Permanent Fund of Phi Kappa Psi established for the Publication of the *Shield*, its official magazine, now approximates \$100,000.

Kappa Sigma has 107 chapters; over 38,000 initiates; has an endowment fund of \$362,000; assisted 416 students to complete their education by loaning them \$85,000 and loaned \$238,000 to 27 chapters to finance their homes; is one of two fraternities to publish a magazine monthly during the college year and issues to every initiate a subscription for life. It has alumni chapters in more than 100 cities and has had only one honorary member—Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.

### LET THE ALUMNUS PAY!

If alumni whose chief enthusiasm is for athletic prowess of their alma maters wish to recruit impecunious high school students with athletic reputations, they

should arrange to pay their expenses out of their own pockets and not pass this responsibility on to the parents of the boys making up the fraternity chapters on which they seek to impose such candidates. Very few college students have independent incomes, and the expenses of running fraternity houses are necessarily paid by remittances from their parents.—*The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### What We Want in a Pledge—

Background

Character

Scholarship

—upper half of high school class

Congeniality

Initiative

Ability to pay bills incurred

#### What a Pledge Wants in Us—

Cultured home and companions

Business-like operation

Activity record

Aid in orientation

Real friends

Strong national organization

Opportunity to develop his talents

—*The Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*.

### BEQUEST—MEMORIALS

The Phi Kappa Tau home at Miami, birthplace of the fraternity, through the generosity of Dr. Brandon, becomes the recipient of 150 feet additional frontage.

During August, Delta Upsilon alumni of Ohio dedicated a plaque in the Administration Building of Hiram College to the memory of the twentieth President of the United States, James A. Garfield.

We learn through *Banta's Greek Exchange*, that Phi Eta Sigma has recently created the Thomas Arkle Clark Memorial Endowment Fund, with a capital fund of \$5,000. Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honorary society with our own former Worthy Grand Chief as the founder.

Mrs. Eugene Field died shortly after Phi Delta Theta came to the rescue in

offering funds necessary to save the north woods home from sale under a mortgage foreclosure. Her husband, Eugene Field, won literary fame in the same era of Peter Dunne and George Ade. He became a member of Phi Delta Theta at Knox.

### PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

By JOHN H. PATTERSON, Founder,  
National Cash Register Company

1. Cheerfulness—I believe in a cheerful, sunny disposition. It adds to a man's efficiency.

2. Confidence—Have confidence in yourself and confidence in your ability, but do not confuse this with overconfidence.

3. Health—I believe that this is one of the most important elements in success, because unless one feels at his best, he can hardly do his very best.

4. Faith—A belief that what you are doing is right—that you are performing a good service. No man can be efficient if he thinks he is doing something wrong.—*Theta News*, Theta Kappa Nu.

### NEW EDITIONS

A new pledge manual, after recent revision, has been issued to all chapters of Theta Delta Chi.

Chi Phi recently issued its biennial catalogue. Members are listed by residence and alphabetically.

Alpha Chi Omega issued a sixth revision of its Pledge Handbook and also a revision of its song book, with sixteen additional songs included.

The January issue of the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega is devoted entirely as a directory number. Increasingly this is becoming the vogue among the fraternity magazines.

The new membership directory of Theta Chi discloses the fact that there are over 9,500 names listed in its 340 pages. The new directory includes a story of the founding of Theta Chi, a

chronological history and statistics showing the membership by chapters, the geographical distribution of its members and also lists the cities in which they have ten or more members.

The early summer edition of the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau was issued in the form of a directory. It is the fifth edition of their catalogues. Most of their 8300 members live in Ohio. The directory lists are in two parts. The first is an alphabetical listing by chapters with information regarding the year of graduation, occupation and address. The second section is a geographical arrangement of members, with the chapter and address of each man.

### "TRENDS"—TO BE WATCHED

At Rollins, most of the women's fraternities have moved from their homes into the new dormitory building recently erected.

A Panhellenic House has been established at the University of Manitoba. Five women's fraternities now occupy individual chapter suites.

Seven women's fraternities occupy the new house at George Washington (Washington, D. C.), made possible under the administration of its new president.

Announcement by the authorities at the University of South Carolina was made of the fact that all fraternities will be compelled to move to the campus by the fall of 1937.

Montana State College constructed a quadrangle in which each group of women's fraternities are assigned suitable space to accommodate 20 members and a chaperon. A 30-year lease is executed. Three national and three locals are now found in the "Quad." Louisiana State is planning a similar undertaking and recently sold bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000.

### THE LATEST COUNT

#### Number of Chapters:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	109
2. Kappa Sigma	107
3. Phi Delta Theta	106
4. Sigma Nu	98
5. Sigma Chi	96
6. Alpha Tau Omega	93
7. Beta Theta Pi	87
8. Lambda Chi Alpha	84
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	78



10. Delta Tau Delta.....	74
11. Phi Gamma Delta.....	73
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	68
13. Kappa Alpha (S).....	67
14. Delta Upsilon.....	60
15. Phi Kappa Psi.....	52
16. Theta Chi.....	50
17. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	48
18. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	48
19. Theta Kappa Nu.....	45
20. Phi Kappa Tau.....	43
21. Delta Sigma Phi.....	42
22. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	39
23. Pi Kappa Phi.....	38
24. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	37
25. Theta Xi.....	36
26. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	36
27. Delta Chi.....	36
28. Chi Phi.....	35
29. Zeta Beta Tau.....	34
30. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	32
31. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	32
32. Zeta Psi.....	29
33. Theta Delta Chi.....	28
34. Sigma Pi.....	28
35. Acacia.....	27
36. Alpha Delta Phi.....	27
37. Psi Upsilon.....	27
38. Chi Psi.....	25

—The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### IT MAY OR MAY NOT BE NEWS TO LEARN THAT—

The director of the play, "Tobacco Road," Edgar B. Henning, a graduate of Illinois, is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, the new commander of the United States Fleet is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Robert F. Bane, the executive director of the new Social Security administration, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

W. Earle Andrews, the Manager of the World's Fair to be held in New York in 1939 is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

The new Imperial Potentate of the Shrine is Judge Clyde L. Webster of Detroit, a graduate of Michigan and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Edward M. Morrison, a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the new President of Panhandle A. & M. College located at Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, the new President of Brown University, is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He was formerly President of Lawrence College and a year ago delivered a splendid address before the National Interfraternity Conference.

### THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

DUNCAN U. FLETCHER

Late United States Senator  
from Florida

I believe in the college fraternity. Its very existence in the college stimulates each student to make himself worthy of being invited to join. After he joins, the ambition to build up the name and standing of his own fraternity, and have it pointed out as containing the very best material in the college, is added to all his other ambitions to make a success of his career. The fraternity inspires the student to the highest and best efforts. It creates in him a new incentive. He, without such connection, may wish to stand well in his classes and with the faculty, but after he becomes thus associated he also wishes to stand well with his fraternity brothers. Besides that, the fraternity draws the student closer to his associates and thus advances one of the chief gains of college life, the creation of good fellowship, the establishment of friendships which are to be his chief delight through the future years. A month or so ago, an old fraternity mate, whom I found here in Washington, sent me a photograph on the back of which appears "Phi Delta Theta 1880"—and I have been carrying it in my pocket ever since. There come up a thousand happy recollections as I even occasionally glance at this group. The years have wrought many changes, but these boys are all living today and the fraternity cemented a friendship which grows stronger, rather than weaker, with time. The fraternity in the college gives the opportunity, which otherwise might not come, for such associations and relations.

—The Magazine of Sigma Chi.

### THIS AND THAT

According to the latest information, there are 12 members of Alpha Tau Omega, in the "G-Men" outfit. We'd like to get acquainted.

Pi Beta Phi is indirectly honored in the selection of the new president of Monmouth College, Dr. J. H. Grier, whose mother was one of the founders of the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau, in order to stimulate the development of chapter libraries, announced recently a competition for an official Phi Kappa Tau bookplate.

According to the latest decision of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, all fraternities in Oklahoma are tax-free under the Oklahoma statutes, which exempt all charitable institutions from tax assessments.

The majority report of the Dartmouth survey was signed by a member of Phi Gamma Delta as chairman while the minority report was signed by members of Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Nu has completed a sound moving picture entitled "The Trail of the White Star" in which the history of Sigma Nu is recorded; its present numerical strength and reproductions of its prominent members. The theme song "White Star of Sigma Nu" is played on the organ throughout the film.

Kappa Sigma has recorded the voice of its last surviving founder. The speech was originally intended for distribution only after his death, but plans are being made to give his words to the fraternity this fall.

#### *How About Your Chapter?*

Says President Robert C. Clothier, of Rutgers University: "Fraternities fill a useful function on the campus when they foster real fellowship between the students and help to develop the personality of the members, when they stimulate that kind of mental curiosity which puts professors on the defensive, when they inculcate those good manners which Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, calls the second most important mark of an educated man, and when they promote the kind of loyalty to the university which doesn't know petty politics and selfish, temporary advantage."

It is a real test of character to attend strictly to the main business of getting an education and to withstand the seductive influences of extra-curricular activities with their more immediate rewards. Participation in extra-curricular activities is to be encouraged and should be a part of every student's program, but it requires will power and determination to avoid excesses and overindulgence. The habits one forms in early life generally govern one's later life,

and any student who believes he will be able readily to change his habits after he begins what he considers the serious portion of his life is nursing a delusion. Good scholarship is a habit and implies the ability to enter upon a task and to see it through to a successful conclusion.—*The Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi.*

In *College Fraternities*, published by the National Interfraternity Conference, are four noteworthy comments:

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University: "Fraternity chapters offer an excellent opportunity for training in social graces."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University: "You have nothing to be concerned about in the future of the American college fraternity if it will continue to render such service as it has in the past."

Arthur R. Priest, former dean of the University of Washington: "It develops capacities for friendship. It teaches men to work, live and think with other men. It assists the individual in his self-expression and development."

Dr. C. V. Boyer, former president of the University of Oregon: "It opens up to him new values in life and frees him from backwardness and prejudice that stand in the way of a full life."—*The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau.*

#### *"OMEGA"*

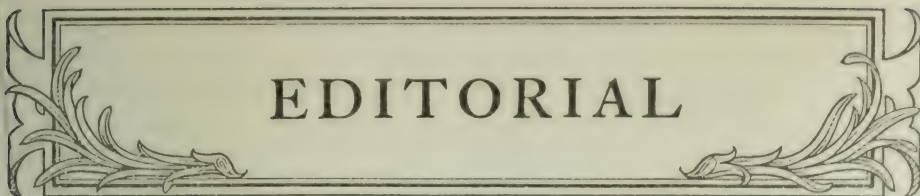
Miss Margaret Campbell, one of the founders of Pi Beta Phi, died the middle of October. She retained active interest in the fraternity throughout her life.

George Deering Kimball, the "grand old man" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who is credited with the founding of the National Interfraternity Conference, died early in July. It was he who appeared at a meeting of the Religious Education Association in 1909 and presented a resolution calling for the organization of a Panhellenic Union of all Greek-letter fraternities. It was adopted and the proposed meeting was held at the University Club in New York City, Nov. 27 of the same year. At this time the organization was perfected through the influence of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kimball.

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APRIL 15 IS THE LAST DAY for entries in the big \$300.00 contest being sponsored by Dr. Harry D. Kitson, Chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board. See inside front cover for details.





# EDITORIAL

Breezy Point, Minnesota, may not seem just now an alluring place for a Congress devoted more to fellowship than to business, but think of what it will mean toward the end of next June. Few of us know the beauties of the lakes of Northern Minnesota, the delightful air, and all the trimmings of a delightful setting for rest, recreation, and a good time generally. Add to that the chance to mingle with several hundred Alpha Taus from all parts of the country, and no urging will be needed to get every one of us headed in that direction.

The Breezy Point Congress will not be all play, however. There will be important business afoot. We are never free from problems, or so wise that thoughtful discussion with our fellows will not reveal truths, ideas, solutions, and inspirations to be got in no other way. So the chapter delegates should be so chosen that each will contribute as much as possible to the discussion and legislation, and carry back to the chapter the maximum of understanding and of stimulation.

Admission half price!

Executive Secretary Daniels wisely suggests that at this time, when the fraternity system is being criticised by many persons in many places for many faults of omission and commission, fraternities might well see to it that the great value of the system to individuals and to institutions be kept clearly in view.

Fraternities can take criticism, and do, in good spirit, and to their own advantage. They do so not because of indifference to outside opinion or of arrogance; they do so because they know that in the fraternity are values, indisputable and permanent, that may be lessened by human weaknesses but are never nullified. We do not abolish the church or the state because it is faulty or less efficient than it should be. We try to improve its form and adjust its application to new needs. To many thousands of men the ideals of their fraternities are a real and lasting spiritual force comparable to that of the church itself. The sense of brotherhood which every fraternity inculcates is germane not only to the spiritual values of religion, but to the social values in society, especially in a democratic society that aims at an equality and mutual helpfulness in all political and economic relationships. This sense of brotherhood every fraternity man has in some degree, and to that extent is a better man and a better citizen.

For that reason it is essential that such faults and shortcomings as exist in the fraternity should be recognized by the members and steadily reduced. The faults of the system, not the real values, receive the attention of critics and

prejudice the minds of many who are ignorant or thoughtless, or, as is true of some educators, need a red herring to divert attention from their own sins. Hell Week is one of those most unfortunate, and on the whole least excusable faults. Silly, unfraternal, and widely injurious, it does as much as any one thing to keep fraternities "on the spot." As was brought out at the National Interfraternity Conference, it is a local matter. It is therefore something that every chapter afflicted with the malady should, and can, and must eliminate.

Watch for a tremendously increased enrollment in dietetics next year. Why this hunch should be given a prominent place in this palladium may not be at once apparent; but anyone (especially any girl) who has read the article **Diet** on Glenn Morris on another page, will understand. Glenn is not only a great athlete; he knows how to use his head to guide his heart as well as his body. So after Charlotte Edwards had supervised his diet while he was in training for the Olympics, and he won not only the Colorado State decathlon championship but was proclaimed the greatest athlete in the world he came back and married Charlotte, with the connivance of his coach, who thus generously indicated which helper had contributed most to Glenn's victory.

Add to the opening hunch this other: keep an eye on these dietitians; don't dodge them. If Charlotte's diet made such an athlete out of Glenn, what might another able dietitian make of any man if she put her heart into her work, and concentrated.

Whether a hobby be the collecting of postage stamps or watermarks or doughnut holes doesn't matter. Whatever the hobby, it's a good thing. G. K.

**Hobbies** Chesterton said something on the subject in his posthumously published Autobiography that sounds not only interesting but sensible.

He writes of his father, a real estate dealer, that "his den or study was piled high with the stratified layers of about ten or twelve creative amusements; water-color painting and modeling and photography and stained glass and fretwork and magic lanterns and medieval illumination . . . He never dreamed of turning any of these plastic talents to any mercenary account, or of using them for anything but his own private pleasure and ours."

Chesterton goes on to say that the riding of hobbies distinguished the old English business man, who had them, from the American business man, who hasn't. "A hobby," he goes on to say, "is not a holiday. It is not *merely* a momentary relaxation necessary to the renewal of work . . . It is not merely taking exercise (as is sport); it is doing work. It is not merely exercising the body instead of the mind, an excellent but now largely a recognized thing. It is exercising the rest of the mind; now an almost neglected thing."

Just ask Brother Magee if Chesterton is right. What's yours?



## The ALUMNI Chapters

The following alumni associations report their activities in this department:

Chicago, Ill.  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Dallas, Texas  
Denver, Colo.  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Detroit, Mich.  
Eugene, Ore.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
New York, N. Y.  
Peoria, Ill.  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Portland, Ore.  
Providence, R. I.  
Toledo, Ohio  
Washington, D. C.  
Tucson, Ariz.

### EIGHTY-FIVE CHICAGO TAUS ATTEND FOOTBALL BANQUET

Eighty-five men attended the annual football banquet of the Chicago alumni association which was held at the Auditorium Hotel on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Frank Mackey acted as toastmaster, and the speaker of the evening was "Burt" Ingwersen, line coach at Northwestern, champions of the Big Ten. Burt gave an interesting talk on the psychology which goes to make up a good coach and a winning team. We were also entertained by a very clever amateur magician, Bob Lotz, who kept the crowd in

a good humor with his tricks. The attendance at this banquet was the largest in several years, and a great deal of credit should go to Ward Kessler, chairman, and to Coate, Burnett, Beck, and Harry, who served on the committee, for getting the men out for this event.

President Tibbits has sent out a letter to all of the active chapters inviting any men who will be in Chicago over the Christmas holidays to attend a special luncheon to be held at the Hotel Sherman on Monday, Dec. 28. We hope to have a large number of active men come out to this luncheon as well as a number of the alumni, and we expect this to be the first annual "get acquainted" luncheon to be followed by similar events every year.—*J. W. Ruettinger.*

### ATTENDANCE INCREASING AT DALLAS ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

The Dallas association has not held a fall banquet, but some of our Monday noon luncheons have been attaining almost such proportions. These Monday luncheons have proved to be the best medium yet developed for alumni here to get together, and attendance is constantly increasing.

To further fall activities, several of the alums usually gather on Saturday or Sunday evening in groups of five or more couples, for a movie, or a bit of cooking, and several very enjoyable evenings have been so spent. The appetite of one Emmett Threadgill has been demonstrated to be remarkable at some of these affairs.

We hear at the present writing that the S. M. U. active chapter is planning a party in the nature of a barn dance in the near future, and we plan to make it also a gathering for us.

R. N. (Bud) Price served as a captain in the local Community Chest drive.

Ted Lewis, gravely ill for a while early this fall, is again attending Monday luncheons.

Tom King has been appointed to the position of State Auditor.

Joe Threadgill, always into something, is now debating as a member of the Bankers debate squad, representing the First National Bank.

We still like to see Alpha Tau visitors down here; so come on down to Dallas and look us up.—*Bill Porter.*

### CLEVELAND A T O's DINE IN GOLDEN SILENCE

The annual fall get together was held Nov. 18 at the University Club in Cleveland. After the opening festivities the brothers filed solemnly by a long buffet dinner table loaded with an excellent meal.

After the meal was over and the tables cleared, the usual bridge and poker games took place. As was promised, no speeches were made so everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Bill Edwards coached Western Reserve to its first undefeated football season in many a moon when his team defeated Case 33-3 on Dec. 5. Without too much juggling of comparative scores, Reserve ranks as the best team in the country for 1936.—*Joseph B. Stevens.*

### DETROIT HAS BIG SUCCESS WITH CHRISTMAS BANQUET

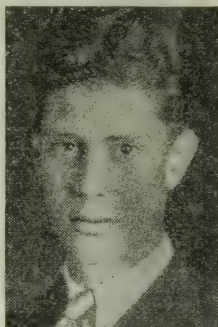
The biggest Fraternity event in Detroit outside of a National Congress occurred Dec. 29 when 200 Alpha Taus gathered at the Hotel Whittier for the first annual Christmas dinner of the Detroit alumni association.

Because of the convenient date, approximately 50 actives and pledges from the

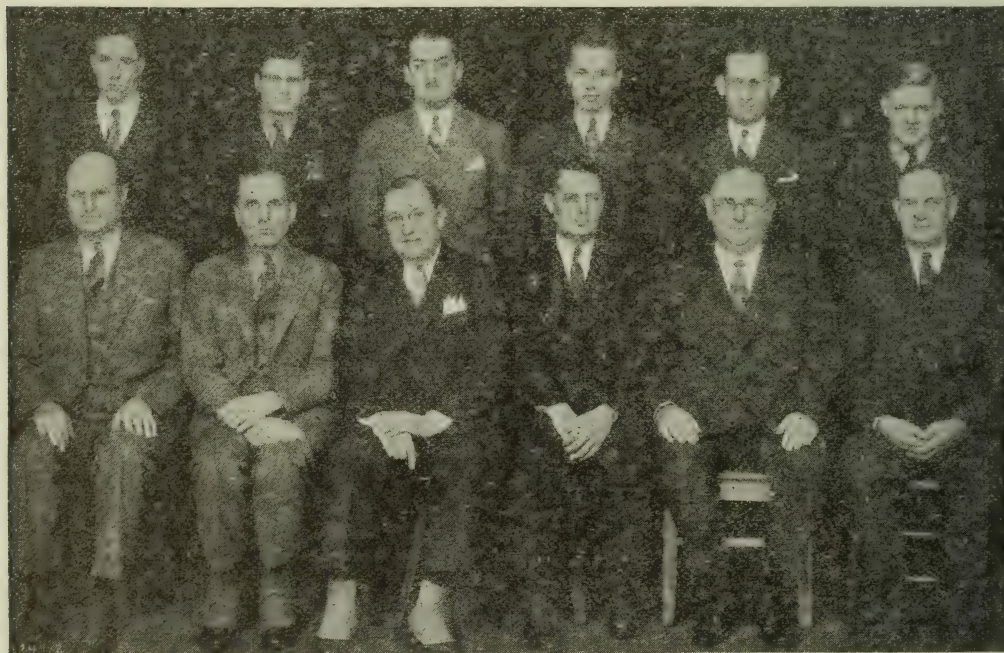
Michigan chapters who were home for the holidays were able to be present.

Willard M. Cornelius, chairman of the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation, presided as toastmaster. He introduced the chief speaker, Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Engineering Institute and president of the Clarkson Institute of Technology, who talked on opportunities for young men. He said that although the rail fence, new land, and developing frontier of our grandfathers' day is gone, the new frontier of invention, government, human services, and better methods of doing things is much more interesting and remunerative than was the old frontier.

Dr. Thomas also stated that education and culture are the really big businesses of the United States, that fully 48 per cent of the national income is spent for educational and cultural purposes.



JOHN L. MANY III  
*Presented Thomas  
Arkle Clark Award  
at Detroit alumni  
banquet*



### ALPHA TAU FATHERS AND SONS AT DETROIT

*Top row: John B. Edwards, John G. Angle, Eugene Burke Jr., George Wellman, William Cornelius, John W. Richey.*

*Bottom row: J. Bertrand Edwards, Glen D. Angle, Eugene I. Burke Sr., Hugh H. Wellman, Willard M. Cornelius, Craig H. Richey.*



The Thomas Arkle Clark Award was presented to John L. Many III of Tulane by George Nickerson, Colby, acting headmaster of Cranbrook School.

Craig H. Richey, chairman of the committee, spoke on "Why Alumni Associations".

Brief speeches were delivered by representatives of the active chapters, Don Patterson, Michigan; Genus E. Benson, Albion; and James W. Hallock, Hillsdale.

In view of the large attendance and general success, there is no doubt but that the Christmas dinner will be held annually. Especially active in promoting the affair were Craig Richey, George Hughes, Marcus Bostwick, and Ernie Harris.

### *SIXTY-FIVE DENVER ALUMNI HONOR FITHIAN IN MEETING*

On Nov. 17 the Denver alumni association entertained at a banquet in honor of Worthy Grand Chief Fithian. Sixty-five enthusiastic members attended. At our next meeting, Dec. 17, we are going to make plans for our "Days of '59" or "Silver Dollar Days", title pending the mood of the committee. We expect this affair to have a healthy effect on our treasury.

At the election Nov. 3 James Griffith came out bearing the title of State Representative, and Val Marmaduke Assistant U. S. District Attorney.—*Owen G. McKinney.*

### *BIG PLANS AT DES MOINES*

The Des Moines alumni association, under the active leadership of new officers, is laying plans for a full year's program. Lunches are held each Saturday at the Randolph Hotel. Arrangements are underway for a big stag party the latter part of January. Ideas and suggestions are already being advanced for our Founders Day banquet in March. We hope to have a large representation of all Alpha Taus in Iowa here at Des Moines on this great occasion.

The new officers are Herbert Hauge, president; Tom Roberts, vice-president; and Glenn Lull, secretary and treasurer.—*F. W. Pillars.*

### *EUGENE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS TO INCORPORATE*

The Eugene Alumni chapter held its first meeting this year as dinner guests of the chapter on Sunday, Dec. 6. The following members were present: Dr. John J. Landsbury, John Pennington, Claire Kneeland, Dr. Chas. Hunt, Karl W. Onthank, Rex Underwood, Richard Scott, Howard Pickett, O. N. Mickelson, George Hopkins, O. F. Stafford, Harold Phillips.

After enjoying the hospitality of the actives and getting acquainted with them and particularly with the fine-looking pledge

class, the group approved tentative plans for incorporating the alumni chapter for the purpose of holding and managing the active chapter property and appointed the president, Dr. Landsbury, and the secretary, Dean Onthank, a special committee to see that the necessary papers are prepared so that business can be done at the next meeting, set for Jan. 17.

News of the Eugene alumni includes: Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the University of Oregon school of music, made another trip to the South Seas during the summer and just recently demonstrated that he is as good as ever at the piano by putting on a recital with the university orchestra. John Stark Evans, the head of the organ department of the school of music, returned to his post at the beginning of the term after a long illness. Claire Kneeland has settled in Eugene as a member of a local men's clothing establishment. Lieutenant Ed Kelly, whose term of duty at the university expired last spring, has retired from the army and with his family has established an attractive home not far from Eugene.—*Karl W. Onthank.*

### *GORDON WHEELER ENTERTAINS GRAND RAPIDS ALPHA TAUS*

Choosing a night when he knew that his wife would be calling till late upon friends, a night, too, fully one week before his mother-in-law's anticipated visit, Gordon Wheeler, Albion '22, invited the Alpha Taus of Grand Rapids to his home, Dec. 11, for a stag party. Fourteen members accepted the invitation; and Fred Smith, Hillsdale '26, later reported that it was "sure a swell party".

No prizes were offered for any kind of artistic ability; but George Bremer, also Hillsdale '26, made the high score in the "stove implement" game; and Alvin Ewing, Hillsdale '88, had several new jokes of the Masonic Temple brew, the kind that sparkle as the bubbles burst, with no foam to blow off and no dregs remaining afterward.

George Harrison Wells, Albion '21, Gordon's old college buddy, Tom Baird, Albion '24, lately returned from Chicago, and John Soet, Michigan '26, back to his home town after a number of years' absence, were all delighted with the spirit of the old gang. Clark Oliver, Hillsdale '05, being a school teacher, had to leave early to finish some lesson plans for the next day. Everybody is proposing a toast to Gordon: "Long may he wave."—*Tudor Lanius.*

### *KANSAS CITY HAS SUCCESS WITH EVENING MEETINGS*

The highlights of our fall program in Kansas City have been the two night meetings held at the Variety Club on Oct. 28 and

Nov. 24. Instituted by our forceful and imaginative new president, Dr. C. L. Gilles, to afford more opportunity for fellowship, particularly for those who cannot attend noonday luncheons, these meetings have been a great success. More than half of the 30 or more who attended were practically strangers. Prescott Brown, Les Zoellner, George Van Voorst, C. C. Jones, Dean Cochran, Russell Dailies, Stanley Abbey, J. Lawton Bennett, Theodore Sogard, Denton Whitacre, Albert Franse, John Tuttle, Dr. Earl Padgett, Edward E. Webber Jr., and George Dubler joined with as many regulars to make the first meeting a joy to the sponsors. The second meeting brought out Vinton Jones, Norman Hobart, Larry Meadows, K. C. Dodderidge, Drury Harrington, Arthur Cromb, Ken Duncan, Joseph Clark, Leonard Dumas, Rubin Larson, James Harkless, Dr. Graham Asher, and Paul Brinkman who are not regular attendants at Friday luncheons. Although designed principally for pleasure, the last meeting resulted in an interesting and constructive session on rushing affairs in Kansas City. Province Chief Frank Goodnow gave us some intimate glimpses into the active chapters in our region.

George F. Guy, Cheyenne, Wyo., Chief of Province III, attended luncheon on Nov. 6 and split the football pool money with Harold Noble.

The annual Christmas party is set for Dec. 22 at the Hyde Park Hotel. James Harkless is chairman of arrangements and promises turkey and trimmings, a Christmas tree, lots of cheer, but no speeches. More than 100 are expected to attend.—*R. F. Bergstresser.*

### NEW YORKERS FETE MORRIS —NORMAN DAVIS TO SPEAK

With the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in session, Thanksgiving week was a significant one for all New York fraternity men. It was especially so for us, with the biennial meeting of our High Council and the presence of Stew Daniels.

At a dinner Friday evening, Nov. 27, we had the pleasure of welcoming to our alumni association Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon winner, who was presented with a jeweled A T  $\Omega$  badge by the Fraternity as a mark of recognition for perseverance and accomplishment.

Plans are now almost complete for our Founders' Day banquet, to be held at 6:30 on March 31 at the Prince George Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 28th St. Headliners on the program will be Norman H. Davis of the Vanderbilt chapter, U. S. Ambassador-at-Large, and Glenn Morris. Dinner will cost \$2.00 and all A T  $\Omega$ 's in New York at the time are invited to attend.—*Russell Pansie.*

### INTEREST CONTINUES STRONG AMONG PEORIA ALUMNI

We have continued to hold monthly meetings both at downtown clubs and at private homes. John Radley opened his home for a midsummer party for the alumni and a few prospective pledges. Howard and Con Iber have also held such meetings in their homes.

The Peoria alumni association has done a creditable job of rushing, judging from the fact that six freshmen from this district pledged Alpha Tau Omega at midwestern universities. The rushing party held at the North Shore Country club early in September gave us an excellent chance to serve the active chapters in their pre-school rushing. Since our association is not yet a year old our potentialities were untried.—*Walter Waggoner.*

### PHILADELPHIA SHORTS

Our third monthly supper held Dec. 3 was a great success. Informal talks, both humorous and serious, were made by Karl Miller, "Dutch" Wahl, George Bertelsman, and Emmet Bickley. Four men from Penn Tau active chapter were present and we were pleased to welcome them.

Our next monthly supper will be held at the Penn Tau house, 3914 Walnut Street, Jan. 7, and a large program is being arranged. Efforts will be made to have representatives in sports and other activities in attendance.

We were especially pleased to see George A. Bertelsman, Gamma Zeta, Illinois. George was a three letter man and carved a name for himself in the cinder path.

J. W. "Pete" Piotrowski (Carnegie Tech.) paid us a visit; we have not seen him for some time. His duties with the Pennsylvania railroad take him out of town.

Dr. Henry D. Jump (Penn Tau), was nominated for membership on the Board of Censors of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

Received a letter from Bill Teglund (Hillsdale), who has been away from these parts for seven or eight years. Bill expects to be in town during the holidays, and we will welcome him most cordially.

Owen C. Berg (Gamma Xi, Chicago), is enrolled at the department of physiology, U. of P., and will enter the school of medicine next term.

Victor Frey has been visiting us again, and we are glad to see him recovered and conducting his law practice in full swing.

Roy W. Engle (Tau) visits us occasionally. He is district freight agent for the Preston Trucking Co., Inc. He will be remembered as Penn's outstanding football captain and center several years ago.

William Davis (Gamma Omega, Penn State) says that he is a member of all the trade organizations in Pennsylvania.



Our well known treasurer, Henry Umbarger (Maryland), is making a name for himself in banking circles. He is a member of the Foreign Policy Association and the American Academy of Social and Political Science.

Dr. A. C. Crowe (Southwestern) is a prominent physician in Ocean City, New Jersey. Among many activities, he is a member of the American College of Physicians.—Howard A. Kemmerer.

### PORTLAND CHRISTMAS PARTY HONORS UNDERGRADUATES

Our annual Christmas dance was held Dec. 28 at the Bal Tabarin. Since this was during the vacation, a number of actives from Oregon State and the University of Oregon were able to attend. The party climaxed a round of entertainment for small groups in the Portland homes of many alumni and was a grand success. Bill Bernstein, Hal Waffle, and Jimmy Meece were in charge.

The schedule for the new year calls for one night meeting every month and a weekly luncheon. Interest is on the up grade in Portland and we anticipate a larger and more active association.—Hal Waffle.

### PROVIDENCE ALUMNI CONDUCT REGULAR EVENING MEETINGS

The Providence alumni cordially invite any transient A T Ω and any A T Ω who is a resident of Rhode Island and not already affiliated to attend their meetings held at Gamma Delta's chapter house at 43 George Street, Providence, at 7:30 P. M. on the second Monday of every month.

At present the chief objective has been to aid Gamma Delta in its policies. With continued interest among the present members and continued affiliations of new A T Ω's plans are being made for other social functions. One of these functions is the alumni luncheons which are being held at the chapter house at 1:00 P. M. on the first Monday of every month.

A. Donald Cummings, Bowdoin '25, has affiliated with the Providence alumni association. His address is 89 Ravenswood Ave., Providence.—A. B. Schweikart.

### TOLEDO TOPICS

The Toledo alumni association has been quiescent this fall; our one scheduled meeting was postponed due to sickness in the family of the brother who was to play host. Individually, however, the various members seem to have the situation well in hand. Byron Fay of the Ohio State chapter has returned to Toledo after spending some time in LaCrosse, Wisc. He is now works manager of the Electric Auto-Lite Company here. Robert and Dalton Churchman are with this same company in Fostoria. They formerly

worked for the Defiance Spark Plug Company of Toledo. Howard Baldock, formerly with Parke Davis in Detroit, has moved to town as has Frank C. Wood, who works for the Woolson Spice Company here.—Charles A. Pierson.

### BIG NAMES AT WASHINGTON

It is a pleasure to note that Washington's first All-Sports banquet was a pronounced success due mainly to the efforts of John McGovern (subject of a feature article in the December PALM), first All-America back ever turned out by the University of Minnesota. Brother McGovern was chairman and toastmaster for the banquet and it was there that he was surrounded by such well known personages as Jim Crowley, Notre Dame alumnus and Fordham University coach; United States Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada; J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators; and Navy Coach Tom Hamilton.

Doc Mitchell, loyal alumni supporter and Province Chief for XIX, recently attended the Tri-Province Conclave at Charleston, S. C., taking with him Ernst Lundell, Joe Corbin, and Harvey Kreuzberg—all of the University of Maryland chapter. Doc was delegated to respond to the welcome of the Mayor of the City of Charleston. He also conducted the meeting on the discussion of finances, pledging, and chapter activities.

Officers of the association are conducting a Christmas contest among the Washington alumni and the winner is to receive a jeweled A T Ω badge. There is considerable rivalry in the contest which is expected to be completed shortly.

Plans are being discussed for the annual winter dance which is usually held shortly after the New Year. This dance has become an annual affair and is looked forward to by many Washington members.

F. B. Wise recently spent some time in Chicago and while there visited for several days with Herb Gaetjens and Andy Lehr of the Lehigh chapter.

### TUCSON ASSOCIATION GROWS

Organized last spring with 22 members, the Tucson alumni association now has 30 members and is continuing to grow. The chief objective of the group is to assist the local chapter, Arizona Epsilon Beta, in as many ways as possible.

Officers originally elected were Hansell Coulson, president; John Brooks, vice-president; and William Steenbergen, secretary-treasurer. However, Brother Coulson has moved to Los Angeles where he will remain permanently in business. Vice-President Brooks has taken over his duties. Luncheons are held the last Wednesday of each month at the Pioneer Hotel and all Alpha Taus in Tucson are cordially invited to attend.

# Highlights of the Chapter Letters

The Emory chapter held its annual Christmas party Dec. 20 for poor children of Atlanta. One of the actives took the part of Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the young guests.

This year at Bowdoin all fraternities held their initiations the day before the homecoming game. This date made it convenient for many alumni to be present at the ceremonies of their respective chapters.

Five A T Ω pledges make up the St. Lawrence first string basketball team. Five actives and the coach are at Washington and Lee.

For the eighth consecutive year an A T Ω is captain of the College of Charleston basketball team. Other A T Ω basketball captains include those at Tennessee, Occidental, Tufts, and Washington and Lee.

The Ohio State chapter has gone in for the Big Brother movement, sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. Arrangements are being made for the chapter to "adopt" a Columbus lad who does not have the advantages that the average American boy enjoys. It will be the duty of the chapter to keep in contact with him, invite him to the house frequently, and in general attempt to make life brighter for him.

Every year the Auburn chapter awards a key to its outstanding freshman, calculating points on the following basis: Fraternity activity, 30%; scholarship, 20%; campus activity, 30%; sports activity, 20%. This chapter also has a scholarship plaque and the name of the freshman who makes the best grades for the year is engraved on it.

Big play of the year is told by the Stanford PALM Reporter who writes

concerning that chapter's intramural touchball team: "In the last game Jerry Henry pulled the remarkable stunt of throwing and catching his own pass—a feat which made his hitherto self-originated nickname, "Ace," one of general use."

"Winter means only slightly cooler sunshine in the San Francisco Bay region," writes C. T. Post of California.

Fraternities at M. I. T. are holding exchange dinners every Friday night. The sophomores of one fraternity go to a neighboring house for dinner while that chapter's freshmen eat at the first house. In this way the two lower classes meet and have a fine opportunity to discuss their mutual problems.

DePauw A T Ω's will broadcast a program of Fraternity songs over Indianapolis radio station WIRE before the State Banquet of the four Indiana chapters March 6.

The alumni association of Maryland Epsilon Gamma presents a plaque each year to the man who has the highest scholastic average for the freshman and sophomore years. The trophy is in memory of Judge Shepard, a member of the local before this chapter received its A T Ω charter.

Minnesota's Mothers' Club gave the chapter 50 new dining room chairs for a Christmas present. The Drake Mothers' Club bought new mattresses for the dorm and is gradually refurbishing the house. Several other chapters have similar auxiliaries which are tremendous assets to them.

Football captains for next season include Taus from Maine, Colgate, Vanderbilt, Montana, and Birmingham-Southern.



# The ACTIVE Chapters

## PROVINCE I

### ALPHA BETA Georgia

Athens, Ga.—The pledges, who organized at the beginning of the term and elected officers with Wood as president, have made good progress on the manual, which has been studied under the leadership of Brother Jones, and it is expected that most of them will be ready for initiation in January. A key is to be given to the outstanding pledge, based on scholarship, activities, and Fraternity spirit. On Saturday evening, Nov. 21, the chapter entertained with a house dance in honor of the pledges.



**BERNARD  
RAMSEY**  
*Cadet Colonel*

Ed Sell, W. M., and president of Blue Key, was recently elected to membership in  $\Phi K \Phi$  and Gridiron Club.

Ramsey, cadet colonel, attended the biennial convention of Scabbard and Blade at Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 19-20-21, as a delegate from the chapter at Georgia.

Hammack has been chosen a member of the varsity debate team and will participate in several intercollegiate debates during the year.

J. A. Smith has been elected to the International Relations Club.

Rice, member of the sports staff of the *Red and Black*, campus weekly, has been doing good work in his write-ups on freshman athletics. He is a member of  $\Sigma \Delta X$ , professional journalism fraternity.

Humes and Tift have been initiated into  $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ , commerce fraternity, and Pledge McElrath has also been pledged to  $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ .—*John A. Smith Jr.*

### ALPHA OMEGA Florida

Gainesville, Fla.—After a very successful Conclave at Charleston, we were honored by

a short visit from Stew Daniels and Province Chief Holcombe Green. During their stay a reception for the alumni was given in their honor. The Conclave at Charleston was an inspiration for those who were privileged to attend. Those attending from  $\Lambda \Omega$  included John Edwards, delegate, Bob Wilson, alternate delegate, Chester Whittle, and Sidney Tally.

At present our tennis doubles team is in the finals of intramurals in the last pre-Christmas event. Two of the candidates for berths on the Florida varsity basketball team this year will be Alpha Taus—Bob Ivey and Moon Mullins. Captain Julian Lane was voted most valuable player for the 1936 football season.



**JULIAN LANE**  
*Voted "Most  
Valuable Player"*

Sabers, military honorary, recently initiated Paul Shelley, our W. M. In the debate club for the present year is Marshall McDonald. Recent pledges include Dan Brawner, Pensacola; and Billy Mayo, Summerfield.—*Robert Wilson.*

### ALPHA THETA Emory

Emory University, Ga.—Those attending Conclave held in Charleston, S. C., Dec. 4, 5, and 6 were: Robert Berkeley, W. M., Wellington McConnell, W. C., Ed Goddard, W. U., John Farmer, W. S., and Bill McNatt. Brother Berkeley gave an address on "How to Stimulate Alumni Interest in the Active Chapter." The  $\Lambda \Theta$  representatives also staged a model pledging ceremony.

We are glad to announce the initiation of two more men this quarter which brings our quarter's total initiates to seven. The two initiated on Nov. 3 were: Marion Clark, '38, Atlanta; and Anthony Walke, '38, Dublin.

The regular December election was held and the same officers were elected to hold their respective positions for the remainder of the year.

Our annual Christmas tree is to be held Sunday afternoon Dec. 20 for a few of the poor children of the city. This is an annual affair in the social program of this chapter and is looked forward to each year by every member. One of the brothers will take the part of Santa Claus in order that this may be a real Christmas for the children.

In connection with Emory's Centennial program, open house was held Dec. 12. Johnny Vann, alumnus of A Θ, now Chief of Province VI, paid us a visit during the afternoon.

In the selection of the All-Emory football team, Pledge George Cooper, captain of the junior team, was selected to fill one end position. This is his second year as a member of the All-Emory team. Pledge Jack Boozer also received his numerals as a member of the freshman squad.—*Jack Register.*

## ALPHA ZETA Mercer

Macon, Ga.—The most important work being done by the chapter is the forming of an organization of the alumni. The organization was completed at a recent meeting of alumni, called by the active chapter, when Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Macon, English professor at Wesleyan College for Girls located here, was elected president of the group. Dr. Wiggins has shown an unusual interest in the efforts of A Z to unite the Macon alumni. So far he has not missed a meeting of the alumni group. Dr. Wiggins is a man of much poise and ability who will serve well in the position to which he has been elected.

Under Sam Howell, who was elected Worthy Master last spring, the chapter has moved into what is probably the most attractive house it ever occupied on the Mercer campus. Other important steps have been taken under Worthy Master Howell, a senior in the arts college, who is showing himself very capable in the position of Worthy Master. Much credit should also go to John Bell, Bob Ashmore, and Dan Evans, who have expended much effort in the attempt to organize the Macon alumni.

It is interesting to note that the sixth of the Gilbert brothers of Atlanta is now pledged to A Z. The last of the Gilbert brothers hopes to be initiated after Christmas, and he shows evidence of becoming as outstanding and beneficial to A Z as the other five have been. The father of the six boys is O. P. Gilbert, editor of *Christian Index* magazine.

So far this year A Z has initiated two men, Calvin Bell, of Eatonton, and Mike Neisler, Reynolds. Bell is a sophomore in the arts college. Neisler, a freshman in the law school, is a member of Φ H Ξ, freshman honorary fraternity, and vice-president of the freshman law class.—*W. R. Lynn.*

## BETA IOTA Georgia Tech.

Atlanta, Ga.—Two weeks before the Christmas holidays finds B I very busy with the finals of the interfraternity basketball tournament here at Georgia Tech. We have come through our league undefeated and will play II K Φ team this week for the championship and a big silver loving cup.

We are proud to report that Jack Nixon has been re-elected to the presidency of his class. Jack is a junior and has held this office since his freshman year.

Our pledge club has planned a combination dance and Christmas tree party for the chapter, to be held the last night before the holidays. There will be presents for everyone, usually some sort of joke, given out by Santa Claus. Russell Rice will fill that role.

Holcombe Green, Chief of Province I, has been attending our regular meetings, which are taking on a new and more serious aspect.

Bill Paxton is chairman of our annual banquet and dance. We are expecting to see a large number of our Emory University brothers present. The two chapters have always kept in close contact with dances, athletic contests, and smokers. We regret that so many miles separate us from our other chapters with which we would like to carry on the same relation.—*Norman Vaughn.*

## PROVINCE II

### ALPHA MU Adrian

Adrian, Mich.—Alpha Mu held its annual rush party Nov. 19 with many alumni and rushees present. We are pleased to announce the pledging of the following: Harlan Farnsworth, Jackson; Glenn Smith, Canton, Ohio; Raymond Daniels, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Paul Buehrer, Palmyra; Samuel Beal, Theodore Van Orden, and Doyle Zimmerman, Adrian.

In their first meeting, the pledges elected Doyle Zimmerman president and Harlan Farnsworth secretary-treasurer. Preparations were made for a pledge party to be given after the Christmas holidays.

Alpha Mu is also making preparations for a winter formal, to be held the last of



January. George Gray is the chairman, supported by Paul Shaffer and Donald Kuney.

The chapter and pledges held a Christmas party in the chapter rooms the evening of Dec. 18. A tree was put in one corner of the room and gave our party a festive atmosphere. Names were drawn and presents were given to each person present. The evening was spent informally with dancing and other entertainment.

In the annual classification of school ratings, A M. was informed that it stood head and shoulders above the other fraternities on the campus. We hope to keep this record in the following examination periods to come.

Basketball is in full swing with A M well represented again this year. Pledges Smith, Ritter, and Zimmerman are to be found on the first squad. Adrian won its first game with the alumni and lost a thriller to Hillsdale in a double overtime 34-33.—*D. Kuney.*

## BETA KAPPA Hillsdale

Hillsdale, Mich.—On the first team in basketball is Gene Charland, who is playing his second year of varsity basketball. Art Emerson and Bill Nims are also on the varsity squad as substitutes. They are sophomores and so are playing their first season of varsity ball. All of these boys are active.

Representing B K on the track team are Brothers Raleigh, Roeser, Palmer, Grommon, and Sibbet. Raleigh, Roeser, and Grommon are veterans of last year's squad while Palmer and Sibbet are sophomores. All of these boys are good track men and much is expected of them during the coming campaign.

In this year's pledge group we have the outstanding athletes of the class of 1940. On the freshman basketball squad we have half of our pledge crop, 11 of our boys being out for this team. Pledges Piatt, Knickerboker, Blake, Phillips, Stoler, Knoderer, Johnson, Ketchum, Baumgarten, Kimmerling being the prospective A T Ω's showing promise as budding basketballers.

Bill Beckett was mentioned as end on the All-Conference football team. Bill is a three-year veteran.

On Dec. 5 we held our winter formal dinner dance at the Jackson country club.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the initiation of Tom Owens on Dec. 3. Tom is the second generation of this family to become A T Ω's on our campus. Norrie Owens, another member of the family, went here some years ago.

Beta Kappa obtained the achievement cup for scholarship for the spring semester of last year. So far this year our chapter rating as a whole has been still higher scholastically.—*I. H. Palmer.*

## BETA LAMBDA Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Homecoming on Oct. 31 was the occasion of the second tea dance held by B Λ this year as alumni gathered 'round after the Michigan-Illinois game to renew old friendships and to meet the new members. More than 50 alumni of this chapter returned, many of them with their wives, for the dance and buffet supper which we substituted this year for the homecoming banquet. At that time also, several A T Ω's from the Illinois Γ Z chapter visited us, and we had the honor of a visit from Executive Secretary Stewart Daniels, and Fred Culver, Chief of Province II.

Honor societies claimed two of our members this fall. Bill Fleming, W. M., was elected to membership in Φ K Φ, national literary honorary society; and Wren MacLean was ceremoniously tapped by Triangles, junior engineering honor society, into which he has since been initiated.

Two parties held at the house have been very successful affairs. At the first, an informal open dance held on Nov. 14 after the Michigan-Northwestern game, more than 120 couples of A T Ω's and their friends were dancing in the great hall and the library, cleared for the party. Our pledge formal held Dec. 4 honored 24 men, three of whom are now active members.

Our pledge class was recently enlarged by the pledging of Jack Stalter, '38, of Ann Arbor in the first of our post-season rushing activities.—*Charles Schuh.*

## BETA OMICRON Albion

Albion, Mich.—After enjoying a successful football season in which B O tied for second place in the interfraternity league, we have even higher hopes for our basketball team after the squad's convincing performance.

The chapter is proud of a very active pledge group. Robert Decker, James Fryfogle, Elwood Lindow, Howard Neilson, and George Smith are on the freshman basketball squad. Two pledges, Hugh Vail and Richard Wind, are on the varsity, which is defending champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Genus Benson, president of the pledge group, gave a splendid performance as one of the leads in the Histrionic Club play.

The recent party which the pledges held for the actives was featured by an enormous cake with dimensions of about two feet by three feet. The A T Ω crest was beautifully designed in icing on the cake.

Beta Omicron looks forward to a big get-together with B K chapter of Hillsdale sometime in January.—*Albert Hutchinson.*

## PROVINCE III

DELTA ETA  
Colorado State

Ft. Collins, Colo.—December finds  $\Delta H$  buckling down to studies in order to pass the quizzes that always come just before Christmas vacation. Last week's "down" report showed an increase in scholarship indicated by an encouraging decrease in number on the list.

Along the way of athletics, we are represented on the varsity basketball team by Brother Peters, and Pledge Roy Vorhees, who are making strong bids for forward, and center respectively. On the freshman squad we are represented by Pledges Parmelee, Beach, and Borthwick. Pledge Jack Kelly's fancy runs to wrestling.

The interfraternity council has adopted a new system of rating teams in interfraternity athletics, namely the point system.

It is hoped that this system will stimulate more general interest in the sports and avoid the practice of allowing each group to specialize in winning in only one, or a few sports.

Leonard Henderson attended the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago as a member of the Colorado State senior judging team, and tied for high man in sheep judging.

On Nov. 14,  $\Delta H$  held its annual pledge dance at the chapter house and we are now looking forward to the return pledge dance to be held in February.

Election of officers was held Dec. 2 with the following result: Sherman Squires, W. C.; LeRoy Williams, W. K. E.; Leonard Henderson, W. K. A.; Gleason Kruse, W. Sc.; Joe Peters, W. U.; Ambrose Bell, W. Sent.; Ralph Westfall, PALM Reporter. Joe Springston will continue as W. M. until March.—*Leonard Henderson.*

## PROVINCE IV

GAMMA ALPHA  
Colby

Waterville, Me.—The following men have been initiated: Leroy N. Young, '38, Lynn, Mass.; Edward M. Hooper, '38, Islington, Mass.; Kenneth M. Stanley, '38, Holbrook,

has been on the Dean's List ever since his freshman year and if he keeps up his excellent work he will be eligible for  $\Phi B K$  honors.

The touch-football team did well. Pledges Jim Maynes, Mike Spina and Dick Lovejoy were the stars of the team. Maynes passed to Spina for several of the touchdowns.

Harry Hollis is captain of the bowling team. He and Pledge Gondela are two of the best bowlers in the college league. Brother Young and Pledge Neumer are the two other men on the team.

The  $A T \Omega$  team is expected to be one of the strongest in the league this winter. Wayne Sanders and Mike Spina should be two of the highest scorers in college. Howie Williams, Eino Kivi, Bob Neumer, Roy Young, and John Rando are the other boys on the team.

Normie Walker and Bud Hooper are playing regularly on the Colby hockey team which met Yale in the first game of the season. Jim Maynes has also seen action in the games. Wayne Sanders, Bud Hooper, Normie Walker, and Jerry Ryan were the  $A T \Omega$ 's receiving Colby varsity football letters. Walker was elected captain of next year's team by an overwhelming vote. In the game against Brown he turned in two of the longest runs any Colby player made all season. He also plays on the hockey and baseball teams and puts the shot for the track team.

Much credit for the success of the chapter in gaining new strength this year is due to the untiring effort of Wayne Sanders, W. M. Sanders is one of the outstanding men on the Colby campus, being a member of the the Athletic Council and Student Council.—*Jerry Ryan.*



MacLEAN RATCLIFFE GODDARD

*Three good Alpha Taus inspect the site of the new Colby chapter house, to be built on Mayflower Hill in the new campus development of Colby College.*

Mass.; Philip Upvall, '39, Westwood, Mass.; Robert Walkey, '39, Hanson, Mass.; Gilbert Hutchinson, '39, West Lebanon, N. H. There will be another initiation held in January and it is expected that at least five more new members will be taken in at that time.

Gilbert Hutchinson continues to stand out as one of the true scholars of his class. He



## DELTA OMEGA Bowdoin

Brunswick, Me.—For the first time in its history Bowdoin induced the various fraternities on the campus to hold their initiations simultaneously. Instead of initiating after midyears as has been the custom, the ceremony was held Nov. 6. It was thought that this date would be the most convenient one for the alumni as the Maine game on the following day would already have proved a drawing card for many.

At that time the following were initiated: Donald W. Bradeen, Portland; Harland H. Carter, Portland; and Luther D. Scales Jr., Auburn. Following the initiation we held our usual enjoyable banquet.

The social committee staged its first tea dance of the year immediately upon the conclusion of the football game on the next day. We were immensely pleased at the alumni turnout for this occasion.

From the college office come well substantiated rumors that the present enrollment is to be even further curtailed through freshman class limitation next year and that the tuition fee may be increased \$25.00 effective next semester.

There has been some agitation among the houses for a doubling up so that two houses might bear the expense of one band on the open house night of the approaching Christmas parties, but the pride of individual chapters prevented such coöperation. We have taken the only step left open to non-cooperative action by sharply revising the amount spent for a band. We have since noticed a similar tendency on the part of several other houses. It is thought that fully as much enjoyment can be had under this arrangement.

For a number of years this chapter has issued annually the *Dodo*, a paper prepared for circulation among the alumni. At a recent meeting it was voted to make the printing of this paper less elaborate and to publish more issues. Under this policy the first issue has just been released.

For the next PALM we hope to be able to announce that midyears found us on top in scholarship—a position that is becoming almost customary. In this respect it should be mentioned that Freshmen Scales and Bradeen are State of Maine scholars.—*Harwood Ryan.*

## BETA ZETA Vermont

Burlington, Vt.—Peter Corsonnes was initiated Dec. 12.

James O'Neil and Bud Budzyna were awarded varsity letters for football. Pledge Johnstone won freshman numerals. The chapter's touchball team won the interfraternity championship.

Basketball now holds the center of the stage and the B Z team is formed around a nucleus of players left from last year's championship team.

Lord and Tasker are on the varsity rifle team and Pledges Melhman and Johnstone are frosh riflemen.

## DELTA DELTA New Hampshire

Durham, N. H.—Under the new system of rushing, 12 freshmen of our quota of 14 pledged Nov. 20. Two bids were held open to be filled later probably by sophomores who were overlooked last year. The new pledges are: Creeley Buchanan, Stanley Benner, and Thomas Johnson of Arlington, Mass.; Donald Brosius and Cecil Manton



EDDIE BLOOD

*Olympic ski veteran now coaches  
Winter sports at New Hampshire*

of Berlin; John Kew, Keane; John Fletcher and Robert Fletcher of Concord; George Duley, North Danville; George Shattuck, Pepperell, Mass.; John Swasey, Exeter; and Carl Heath, Manchester.

The winter sports team is being coached this year by "Eddie" Blood, '35, who competed in the 1932 winter Olympics and again last winter at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Bobby Jones and Norm Haweeli, star ski-jumpers, should help Eddie greatly in making a fine record in his first year of coaching.

On the varsity basketball squad, "Arnie"

Rogean seems to have the first string center berth safely grasped within his long arms for another season, and Dick Beattie, popular sophomore, is aiming at one of the regular forward positions.

We have no candidates for the varsity hockey team, but have plenty of talent on the intramural team which promises to be a formidable club. Stan Benner and Tom Johnson, freshmen football men, are leading aspirants for the defense posts on the freshman hockey team.

At the annual military ball held in the men's gymnasium Dec. 5, A T  $\Omega$  presented

five men, Jones, Richardson, Cheney, Parker, and Hart among 22 men who were pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Of general interest to all alumni should be the announcement by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 10 of the election of Dr. Fred Engelhardt of the University of Minnesota as the new president of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Engelhardt is a graduate of Andover, Yale, and Columbia and since 1924 has been professor and head of the department of educational administration at Minnesota.—*Robert T. Hart.*

## PROVINCE V

### DELTA GAMMA

#### Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y.—Marcel "Red" Chesbro and Robert "Bob" Joggerst are scheduled to play important roles next fall in Colgate's football season. Directly following the



RED CHESBRO  
*Football captain for next year*

Thanksgiving game with Brown at Providence, Red was unanimously elected captain of the '37 team. And at the elections held Nov. 14, Bob became manager of next fall's Red Raiders.

Alpha Tau Omega's played an important

part in the recent Colgate varsity "C" banquet, which honored all Colgate athletes of the 1936 season. Red Chesbro, Don Wemple, and Chuck Wojack received letters for varsity football; Chuck Wojack for varsity basketball; "Kenny" Osgood, Dick Offenhamer, and Wojack for varsity baseball; and Bob Turnbull for varsity fencing. Jack Sprague, '39, received his numerals for track, "Ed" Greenbaum for hockey, and Don Wemple for basketball. The gold footballs were presented by Brother Geraghty, acting in his capacity as president of the student body.

Chuck Wojack has returned to the varsity basketball squad following football season, as a member of the first team. Three members of the pledge class are out for freshman basketball. They are: Bob Stevenson, Ken Bone, and Morris Midkiff.

In intramurals  $\Delta$   $\Gamma$  is surpassing the performance of former years. The soccer team, under the tutelage of Everett Hanke and Harry Koolen, varsity manager, became champions of the league, and missed the school championship only because of a tie-up between  $\Sigma$  N and  $\Delta$  T, inclemency of weather halting further play.

Max Mason, who was elected assistant manager of track last June, is spending his time this winter at the swimming pool, working for the future managership of swimming. Jim Barrett is down there keeping in training for his duties as a member of the swimming team.

John Briggs, another sophomore scrub, is after managership of winter track. And Jack Sprague has now turned all his efforts toward winning a place on the varsity team.

Gordon Boyce and Dudley James, both of the class of '39, were recently initiated into the Phi Society, a freshman scholastic fraternity. Besides maintaining his scholastic rating, "Dud" finds time to be assistant manager of varsity hockey.

"Ted" Ferree and "Gordie" Boyce, members of the *Banter* staff, are now adding to the prestige of the house in publications by scrubbing *Salmagundi*, the year book. Boyce



is also an active member of the *Maroon* board.

At a recent meeting of the German Club, Bill Kloepfer was elected vice-president. Bill is going out for the wrestling team this year for the first time along with Warren "Red" Koehler. Bill McKennan, who was out for the sport last year as a freshman, is again on the team—*Henry E. Marean*.

## BETA THETA

### Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—The year 1937 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of our chapter by Larkin W. Glazebrook, the son of the founder of the Fraternity. We have planned to make this an especially significant year in the chapter's history, beginning with a banquet of active and alumni members on Jan. 2 at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

In addition to the four members of the old Zodiac Society whose initiation was reported in the last issue of the *PALM*, we have also initiated the Rev. William S. McCoy, rector of the Episcopal church of Fairport, N. Y.

Some of the actives have distinguished themselves in campus affairs. Hugh Atwood, at the annual cross-country banquet last November, was awarded the coveted Lung Mow trophy for having shown the greatest improvement. Phil Mickle has been made a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee. "Flo" Ceperley has been elected to Atmos, an honorary mechanical engineering society. Bill Halladay is competing for a position on the board of the *Cornell Engineer*; Ralph Hawkins for the business board of the *Cornellian*, the year book. Pete Papoulias is on the basketball squad, Bill White on the freshman tennis team, and Van Walsh rowing with the first freshman boat. The chapter was runner-up in its touch-football league, winning four out of five games.

Beta Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Graeme Parrish, '40, of Cambridge, N. Y.—*Alden K. Boyd*.

## DELTA MU

### Rensselaer Polytechnic

Troy, N. Y.—On Dec. 14, Paul Aex was re-elected W. M. He has held that office since the opening of the school year and the great improvement in the general status of the chapter is a measure of his ability and the confidence the chapter places in him. We

hope that the next year will show this chapter still better off under his direction.

The annual Christmas party was held Dec. 15 at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel. As in the past, alumni, actives, guests, and pledges all received gifts of a pertinent nature, much to their embarrassment in some instances.

The interfraternity conference staged a very successful ball on Dec. 11. Many  $\Delta$  M alumni returned for this dance which is the climax of the pre-holiday social season.

Our pledge class now includes the following men from the class of 1940: Frank Boldt, Bayside; Carl Morgan, Watertown; Charles Pullen, Massena; Walt Fuller, Suffield, Conn.; Ed Disbrow, Worcester, Mass.; and Joffre Lewis, Maplewood, N. J.—*E. H. Satterthwaite*.

## ALPHA OMICRON

### St. Lawrence

Canton, N. Y.—Alpha Omicron pledges have hit a new high in athletics this year. After a very successful season in football, with Bob Coakley, varsity center, making all-state center for small college teams, the Alphas have placed seven men on the freshman basketball squad of 12. They are: Ackery, Tolhurst, Sweet, Ravish, Thomas, Dente, and Stolz. At present five Alphas make up the first team and they are as yet undefeated.

Brad McKennan is back for his fourth year of wrestling in the 135-lb. class. Newcomers to the varsity squad are: Horr Stevenson, LaPorte, Higley, and Livingston. Garman is out for the freshman squad.

We have had two of our members elected to honorary societies. David Kingston was elected to  $\Sigma$   $\Pi$   $\Sigma$ , and Brooks Hurd was elected to  $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$   $E$ . John Medve was elected

secretary of the senior class. Bud Winston is chairman of the freshman orientation committee.

John M. MacGregor, Chief of Province V, was a visitor at our house the week end of Nov. 1.—*Edward LaVarnway*.



BRAD McKENNAN  
Veteran wrestler

## PROVINCE VI

XI  
Duke

Durham, N. Car.—Most important in the current three month's activity was the trip to the Conclave held in Charleston Dec. 4-5. We were represented there by over three-fourths of our membership.

We found Charleston not only a city of beauty and historic glamour but one of more A T  $\Omega$  hospitality and geniality than we had anticipated. It was agreed by all that our week-end at the Conclave was as enjoyable and profitable as any we have spent and we are indebted to such worthy Taus as Capers Smith, Charlie Baker, and Forde McIver of B E for the fine time they showed us, and for the friendships we made.

A model initiation was performed by the Duke chapter and Pledge Peter J. Blake of New Hartford, N. Y., was the fortunate initiate. The ceremony was practically without flaw and Worthy Master Bean, Worthy Chaplain Williams and W. U. Cree are to be congratulated for the fine way they delivered their respective parts.

Fraternity basketball is just getting under way and Manager Perry is hoping for a good season. Twelve A T  $\Omega$ 's entered the boxing tourney and two, Brothers Hanes and Bradsher, are finalists. Bick Long is in the finals of the tennis tournament and the bowling team is leading the league.

The following men have been elected officers for the second semester: Arthur Bradsher, Montreal, W. M.; Arthur Rouse, Erlanger, Ky., W. C.; Howard Whitaker, Hartford, W. K. E.; Albert Clay, Mt. Sterling, Ky., W. K. A.; P. Huber Hanes, Winston-Salem, W. Sc.; John Cree Sunbury, Pa., W. U.; Phil Mitchell, Rock Island, Ill., W. Sent.; Norvin A. Perry, Perry Park, Ky., P. R.—Arthur Bradsher.

DELTA  
Virginia

University, Va.—With the coming of the examination period for the first term, most of the usual activities have stopped at the University of Virginia, and members of the chapter are studying hard. During the autumn, however, several A T  $\Omega$ 's have been among those practicing for the winter sports. Bob Millan and Harry Dinwiddie have been out for varsity basketball, and John Ryan and George Gaul for freshman basketball. Jim Banta and Perrineau Wingo have been out for the boxing squad. In the field of intramurals the chapter finished a successful season with only two games lost—one in volleyball and one in football.

Joe Cralle was the only member of the chapter able to attend the Conclave held at



## VIRGINIA PLEDGES

*Front row: George Gaul, Ellis Middleton, Jack Harretty, John Strang.*

*Back row: Charles Mangham, Jim Gillette, John Ryan, Ned Brown, Frank Gregson.*



Charleston, Dec. 4. Principal Conclave speakers were Sidney B. Fithian who spoke on "The Spirit of A T  $\Omega$ " and Stewart D. Daniels whose subject was "Our National Organization."

All students at the university are interested in the construction of a much needed new library which will house books now scattered in 18 different buildings, although the principal library at present is the historic Rotunda. The structure, to cost about \$950,000, will be completed by the first of 1938.

John W. Riely, '38, who is sports editor of *College Topics*, is writing a monthly

Stewart Allen. Cecil Taylor was elected junior manager of football for next year. As for intramural sports, we won the championship in football by defeating  $\Pi K \Phi$  in the finals. Norman Iler, Fielden Woodward,



NORMAN ILER  
*Basketball captain*

and Vic Snow were chosen on the all-intramural team, with Iler as captain. We are now on the way to another campus championship, having reached the finals in volleyball.

This year Washington & Lee's basketball team is composed of five A T  $\Omega$ 's. We are represented by Captain Norman Iler, and Fielden Woodward at the two guard posts, Kit Carson at one forward with Bill Borries, who was the star of last year's freshman team, beginning the season at the other forward position. Our fifth member is Manager Bill Swift. Buckie Stoops and Vic Snow are also on the squad and likely to see such service this year. The basketball team is being coached by Brothers Cy Young and Bill Ellis, the latter having charge of the freshman team.

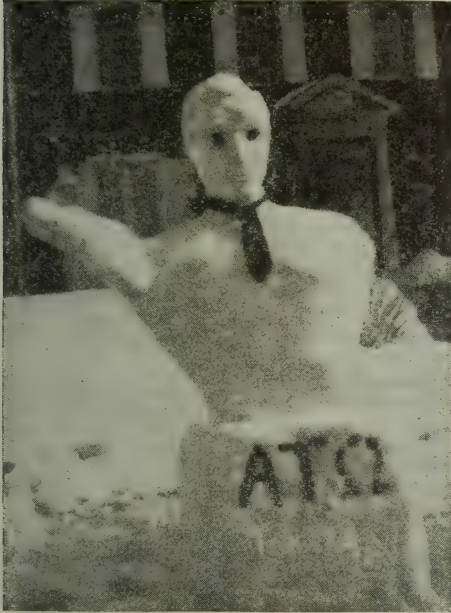
We are looking forward with much interest to the Fancy Dress dance set which will be held the last part of January. Norman Iler has been chosen president of Fancy Dress for this year. He has chosen for the theme of the dance the Renaissance in Florence. Iler will lead the Fancy Dress ball as Lorenzo Medici, ruler of Florence during the 15th Century, with Miss Mary Ann Housel, of Milton, Pa., as Clarice Orsini, Lorenzo's wife.

Buckie Stoops has recently been pledged to the "13" club, an honorary junior society, while Bill Hesketh and Bill Borries have been pledged by  $\Pi A N$ , an honorary club for outstanding sophomores.

Virginia Beta is pleased to announce the pledging of John Hawkins of Huntington, W. Va., and Jimmy Ingalls of Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Henry Baldock*.

## BETA XI Charleston

Charleston, S. C.—As the basketball season opens the College of Charleston team has fine prospects for a successful season



### CAN THIS BE DIXIE?

*Chapters at Maine and Minnesota may take snow as a matter of course, but on the University of Virginia campus it's a novelty. The unexpected happened last month and actives of Delta commemorated the occasion by building the handsome snowman pictured above.*

sports review for the *Virginia Alumni News*.

The chapter regrets the fact that John Dew is unable to continue with us at college.—*Edwin C. Hutter*.

## BETA Washington and Lee

Lexington, Va.—At the close of football season we find Don Dunlap and Bill Borries receiving honorable mention on the Virginia All-State team as quarterback and end respectively. Other Alpha Taus receiving their monograms were Emery Cox and Pledge

under the leadership of Mitchell Johnson, assisted by Charles Baker, Tom Herbert, Dozier Lee, and Tom Ravel, half of the entire squad of 10. Mitchell Johnson has kept the basketball captaincy in A T  $\Omega$  for two years. Previous to that alumnus Eugene Johnson captained the team for two years. An A T  $\Omega$  held the job for several years before this.

In the student government elections B  $\Xi$  succeeded in winning three of the highest positions. Sidney Cromer was elected president of the student body, and Capers Smith,

W. M., and Forder McIver, student council representatives from the senior and junior classes respectively. Among our pledges David Humphreys and Alex Marshall has elected president and student councilman of the freshman class.

New pledges are as follows: Arthur Brockinton, Watson Finger, William Hanckel, David Humphreys, Alex Marshall, Fred Stevenson, Charleston; Harry Davis and James Palmer, Sumter; William McIntosh, Summerville; and Frazier Wilson, Miami, Fla.—*Eugene L. Jager.*

## PROVINCE VII

### BETA RHO

#### Marietta

Marietta, Ohio.—The new pledges are: John Adair, Chicago; Reynold Allin, Tilton, New Hamp.; Marshall Armstrong, Beverly; William Brokaw, East Liverpool; Charles Heckler, Marietta; Dale Henthorne, Marietta; Leo Moscardini, Tilton, New Hamp.; Dolliver Pierce, Pennsboro, W. Va.; Thomas Stefan, Laconia, New Hamp.; Arthur Strecker, Marietta; and Rupert Ullman, Beverly. All are members of the class of 1940.

Basketball is off to a good start. One victory is already chalked up to our credit. A long schedule is ahead of the "Point-a-Minute" Pioneers, last year's Ohio Conference champs, and we are looking for a lot of action from two of our men who are on the squad—Downing and Page. The tough schedule includes games with W. V. U., Ohio U., and many schools in the conference. Coach "Duke" Hayes is an alumnus of this chapter.

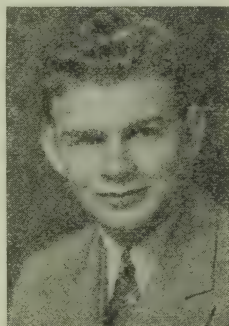
Plans are now being made for the pledge house party, pledge formal, and Founders' Day celebration. The actives expect a good party from the pledges on January 9; and the pledges expect a good formal in return. We are hoping to unite with the alumni in some proper recognition of Founders' Day.

Students at Marietta were bitterly disappointed when the announcement was made recently that Mr. Walter Head, principal of Montclair Boys' Academy, Montclair, New Jersey, would not be the next president of the college. Mr. Head was offered the position at commencement time last year. However, he was not able to dispose of his interests in the academy at the time and the offer was left open to him, hoping he would accept at the beginning of the second semester. The offer was recently withdrawn and the committee from the trustees and faculty is now busy selecting another man. The lack of a president is something which very vitally concerns every student and the welfare of the college as a whole.—*W. Carroll Thorn.*

### BETA ETA

#### Ohio Wesleyan

Delaware, Ohio.—Harry Kaye who hails from Ravenna, was re-elected Worthy Master. He transferred from Miami University at the beginning of his sophomore year and during the last three years has made a fine record on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. He is a member of Phi Society, the interfraternity council, the Y. M. C. A., and  $\Phi$  M  $\Xi$ , honorary mathematics fraternity. Because of his high scholastic standing (better than "B") he is on the Dean's list, which grants him unlimited cuts in his classes and other privileges. Officers elected to serve with him are David Jackson, W. C.; William McCormick, W. K. E.; Jack Ramsen, W. K. A.; Bruce Wallace, W. Sc.; Ralph Martin, W. U.; Manus Glancy, W. Sent.; and Jacob Fuller, P. R.



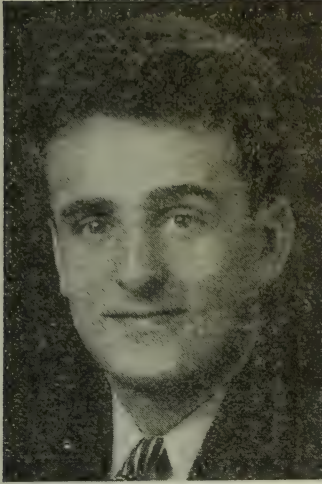
HARRY KAYE  
Worthy Master

Our freshmen have taken kindly to campus activities. John Jackson of Milford was elected secretary of the freshman Y. M. C. A. and member of the freshman Bible club, an honorary organization. Dal Turney and James Farahay were on the freshman football team while Dick Finefrock, John Jackson, Robert Margraf, and Leonard Shultz are fighting for places on the freshman basketball team. Arvid Nyberg has won a berth on the freshman swimming team.

On Nov. 22 we gave a buffet dinner in honor of A T  $\Omega$  sisters and daughters on the campus.

Robert Carter was one of 35 members of the glee club to make a week's tour of the East, the main feature of which was a

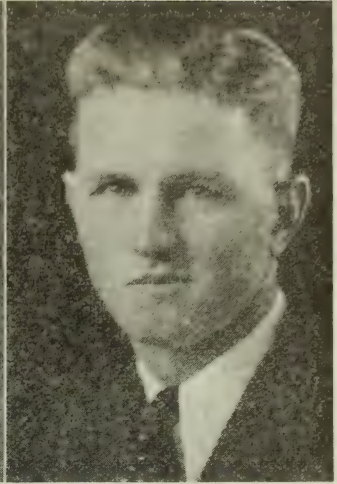




Wolanski



Tavenner



Glancy

## OHIO WESLEYAN BASKETEERS

broadcast from Radio City on the Palmolive hour.

The chapter held its annual winter formal dinner dance on Dec. 11 in a house that was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Seventy people attended. Brothers Ramsen, Bovard, and Wallace were in charge.

Robert Carter and Carl Good have received bids to  $\Phi$  M A, honorary music fraternity.

Bob Tavenner, Manus Glancy, and Emil Wolanski are on the basketball team. The first two are juniors and were on the squad last year. Wolanski is a sophomore, but he is expected to star in view of his Cleveland high school record when his scoring average was better than 300 points per season.

two organizations take charge of collecting food from any campus organizations desiring to contribute and distributing it among the deserving.

We have taken a great interest in the Big Brother project that is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements are being made for the chapter to become the "big brother" of some local lad who does not have the advantages that the average American boy enjoys. It will be our duty to keep in contact with him, invite him up to the house, and in general attempt to make life a little brighter for him.—*Joe Chamberlain.*

## BETA OMEGA

### Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio.—Beta Omega fared quite well in fall intramural sports against some very stiff competition. The pledges won a runner-up position in their volleyball flight and went to the semi-finals in touch-football before losing, 7-6, to a very good  $\Delta$  T team. Pledge Stewart starred. The active teams in both volleyball and touch-football were better than average, but won no championships. The active bowling team is undefeated as we go to press.

The chapter will entertain five young, needy children at a Christmas party to be held Dec. 13. Each member is to bring a toy, together with a verse, for some other member of the chapter. At the close of the party the toys will be given to the young guests. Beta Omega again joined in the White Christmas activities sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Each year these

## ALPHA PSI

### Wittenberg

Springfield, Ohio.—We have recently purchased a new neon light, which we have placed above the front door. It is in the form of a maltese cross, the outline of the cross being in gold while the letters of  $\Delta$  T  $\Omega$  are in blue. We are the first group on the Wittenberg campus to have such a sign.

The intramural season is progressing rapidly. Of the three cups awarded so far this year, we have won the horseshoe and football trophies, losing the indoor baseball cup by a 5-4 score in the final play-off. To date, we have won seven out of eight volleyball matches, which puts us in a tie for first place. We have two more games yet to play.

Roger Miller, Sharonville, has recently been initiated into Blue Key, national honorary for senior men. Brother Miller has been a prominent figure on the campus during

his four years of college life. He has been active in debate and oratory; has represented our chapter on the interfraternity council for three years; is a member of the Boost Wittenberg association, political organization; was treasurer of his junior class and is a member of the Shifters club, a

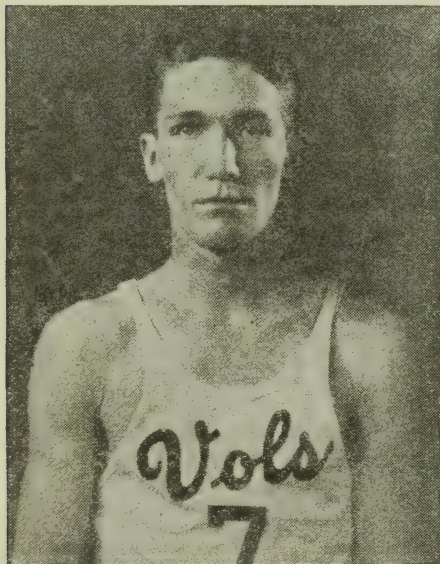
secret group. Miller will complete his regular college course at the end of the present semester and intends to take post-graduate work next semester. He will enter law school next fall.

Paul Bucholtz, Roseville, was formally initiated Nov. 23.—*Richard Fulton.*

## PROVINCE VIII

### PI Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn.—Tennessee Pi is justly proud of DeWitt Weaver, captain of the '36 football team, who played outstanding ball all season and won a guard position on the first alternate team of the majority of the



FLOYD MARSHALL  
*Basketball captain*

all-conference selections. In addition to his football captaincy, Weaver is president of the senior class, member of the "T" club, and is on the student government body.

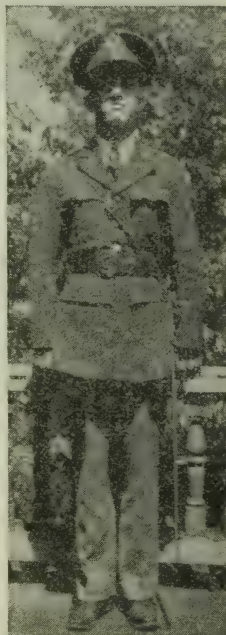
"Biggie" Marshall, who was the spark plug of Tennessee's offense last year, is captain of this year's basketball team. Another A T  $\Omega$  member of the team is Gene Johnson whose brilliant defensive play and floor game was one of the main reasons for Tennessee's winning of the conference championship last year. Both of these men won berths on the all-conference team, and are due to repeat

again this year. In addition to Marshall and Johnson, other A T  $\Omega$  members on the squad are Tip Masterson, Byrl Logan, and "Chuck" Westerkamp. The Vols played one game earlier in the season at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Two Alpha Taus who hold ranking positions in the Tennessee R. O. T. C. regiment are S. A. Matlock and Wylie Holeman. Matlock is captain of the crack 90-piece band, which is probably the largest and best band in the history of the school. Holeman is captain of an infantry company, and is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and is a member of the interfraternity council.

One of the busiest men on the campus these days is L. D. Word, business manager of the *Volunteer*, the school year book.

With Founders' Day coming up next month, we are planning to celebrate this occasion as has been done for the past two years. This celebration consists of a banquet followed by a dance at the Cherokee Country Club. We always invite several noteworthy A T  $\Omega$ 's to make speeches at the banquet, and heretofore the whole affair has been a big success.—*Randall Bogart.*



S. A. MATLOCK  
*Captain of the  
Tennessee band*

### BETA TAU Union

Jackson, Tenn.—Beta Tau held its annual pledge banquet in the Gold Room of the New Southern Hotel Dec. 4. About 175



alumni, actives, and pledges and their dates were present for this gala affair.

The music was furnished by the local WTJS dance orchestra interspersed with songs and tap routine. Emmet Guy acted as master of ceremonies.

The climax of the evening came when Brother Berryhill, W. M., formally crowned Miss Dixie Tilgham as "Queen of Beta Tau Chapter" to reign over all entertainment for 1937, as the orchestra played "A T Ω Girl" with the entire chapter singing the chorus.

The following A T Ω's were elected class officers: Virgil Bolton, president of the senior class and vice-president of the student body; James Basden, president of the junior class; Cal Guy, president of the sophomore class; and Paul Medlin, president of the freshman class. Two of the class vice-presidents are A T Ω's.

The T K A honorary fraternity is sponsoring for the first time a speech tournament which is expected to be a great success. James Basden and James Riley will represent B T in the debating and Joe Clapp in the oratorical contest. Cal Guy and McKnight Fite were pledged to T K A this year.—*Norman Hale.*

## OMEGA University of the South

Sewanee, Tenn.—The pledges gave a tea-dance Dec. 12, acting as hosts to the seven other fraternities on "the Mountain". Girls were present from such distances as Memphis and Louisville.

The entire chapter is proud of the honors awarded to Rupert Colmore, captain and star tackle of the Sewanee football team. Colmore is a remarkable example of a star on a small, losing team. Although he has not received the publicity that many other stars have received, he was picked on a number of all-star teams and received honorable mention on several others. Among these honors were the following:



**RUPERT  
COLMORE**  
*Permanent  
president of  
senior class*

Brother Colmore was chosen All-American by Bert Bell, coach of the Philadelphia professional team, who stated that he was one of the outstanding players of the year.

Rupert is center on the basketball team and permanent president of the senior class.

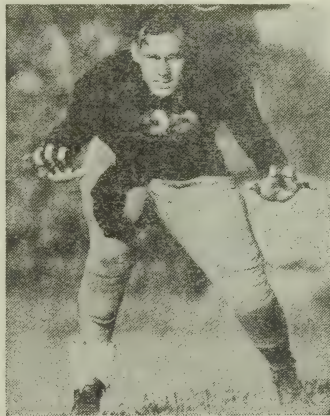
Bob Snow, one of our eight pledges, was initiated into the Neograph, honorary society for undergraduates. He is also a potential Φ B K.

On Dec. 3 the entire student body abandoned classes to aid in putting out a fire which threatened to destroy an extensive frame home across from the campus. Everything was removed without even breaking a mirror; however, Brother Wright was hit by falling plaster which sent him to the hospital.—*Gilbert Edson.*

## BETA PI Vanderbilt

Nashville, Tenn.—Beta Pi now stands fourth in scholastic rating at Vanderbilt, which is considerably above the average for the institution. Richard Cabot Nailling has been elected to membership in Φ B K.

Beta Pi announces the initiation of the following: Jack Robison, '38; Partee Flemming, '39; Vance Burke, '39; F. B. Woods,



**BUFORD RAY**  
*Will lead Vanderbilt gridgers  
next season*

'38. With the initiation of these men the chapter has initiated all eligible pledges with but three exceptions.

Basketball practice is under way and Robert Harvey and Jack Robison are the Alpha Tau representatives. Both will see much service on the hardwood during the winter. Prospects are good for a winning team under the coaching of Jim Buford (not A T Ω) and Tommy Henderson, '34.

Members of B Π are quite active in the Masque Club, Vanderbilt's newly organized dramatic organization. George Bentley is secretary of the club. Other Alpha Tau members are: George Bentley, J. G. Lackey Jr., Billy Lackey, John Gamble, Pledge Jim Phil-

brick, Pledge Rube Smith, and Pledge Julius "Doc" Plunkett. Doc Plunkett is considered by the director of the forthcoming show to be the outstanding singing attraction. All members of the club will take part in the show which is to be given the last part of February.

A recent announcement by the director of the Men's Glee Club of new members includes the following Alpha Tau pledges: Rube Smith, William Hume, Jim Philbrick, and Julius Plunkett. All these fellows are also members of the Vanderbilt mixed chorus.

Pledge Buford Ray has been selected by members of the football squad to serve as alternate captain for next season. Ray was an outstanding tackle in the Southeastern Conference during the past season.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Founders' Day banquet and dance which is to be held in a downtown hotel about the middle of March.—*Edwin Turner.*

## MU IOTA Kentucky

Lexington, Ky.—The touch-football team went clear to the finals and lost out in the final bracket. Clem Howard and Pledges Schmidt and Martin starred.

In intramural boxing we have only one left, Pledge J. Cabell Posey fighting in the 135-pound class. We expect him to go on through his division. In his last fight he knocked out his opponent.

Sidney Buckley was initiated Nov. 3.

A group of the boys from the house went to Knoxville Thanksgiving day for the Kentucky-Tennessee game. While there the Tennessee chapter was the headquarters.

Paul Slaton, retiring football manager, and Charles Guy were pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Besides these we have John McKenney and Jim Norvell in Scabbard and Blade.

Worthy Master Roger Brown was recently pledged to O Δ K.

Sidney Buckley and Cliff Shaw were pledged to Σ Δ X, honorary journalism society. They write for the *Kernel*, the school

newspaper, and are also contributing editors for *Sourmash*, student humor publication.

In the social field the chapter has enjoyed two events this season. The first was an open house after the Alabama game. The second was a party given by Pledge Elmer Mullen. The members of the chapter and their dates were entertained at "Winburn", bluegrass farm owned by J. Winston Coleman Jr., prominent author and architect and step-father of Pledge Mullen.—*Paul Ledridge.*

## ALPHA TAU Southwestern

Memphis, Tenn.—Alpha Tau Omegas have been chosen for the four highest offices on the campus. John Farley is president of the student body; Dunlap Cannon is president of the Publications Board; and Lauren Watson is president of the Southwestern Christian Union and editor of the *Sou'wester*.

Dickie Dunlap, James Henderson, and John Farley are competing for the Rhodes Scholarship. Dunlap was nominated last year also and placed third in Tennessee. He is now enrolled at the Vanderbilt law school together with Louis Gauchat. Henderson and Farley took first and second scholastic places respectively in their class.

Eugene Grissom is the leading campus golfer and also works regularly as radio announcer for station WNBR. Dunlap Cannon continues to hold the No. 1 position on the tennis team. R. L. McKean is the freshman tennis champion.

At the close of the football season Henry Hammond was named end on the second All-America team selected by *Sport Pictorial* and was given honorable mention by the Associated Press. Howard McKenzie and Will Rhea Winfrey were both triple-threats on the Lynx eleven. They helped to keep bright the chapter's record in football. Alpha Tau has had the grid captain 21 times in the last 24 years. It was Henry Hammond who put on an aerial circus of his own to help lick Vanderbilt 12-0.

When A T completes a new lodge on the campus next spring we plan to invite the whole Fraternity to a big house-warming!

## PROVINCE IX

### DELTA TAU Idaho

Moscow, Idaho.—Among the few chosen for the coveted honor of Blue Key was Bill Maclear, one of the most outstanding men on the campus, who since his freshman

year has distinguished himself. During his first year he was selected Intercollegiate Knight, underclassmen's service honorary and worked on the staff of the *Argonaut*, student paper. He was elected president of the sophomore class and served as the rushing chairman during his second year. As a member of the A T Ω trio he took a prominent part in the Pep Band show. At



the completion of his sophomore year he was chosen Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, the highest office in that organization. As a junior he is vice-president of his class and member of the Interfraternity Council.

John and Bob Baldwin, brothers, have both made names for themselves. John was initiated into  $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$ , national underclassmen scholastic honorary, and Bob was initiated into  $\Sigma T$ , national engineering honorary. Bob along with Clarence Hallberg has earned his "I" in baseball, and Pat Probst received his "I" in track as an outstanding distance man. The three of them were initiated into the "I" club this fall.

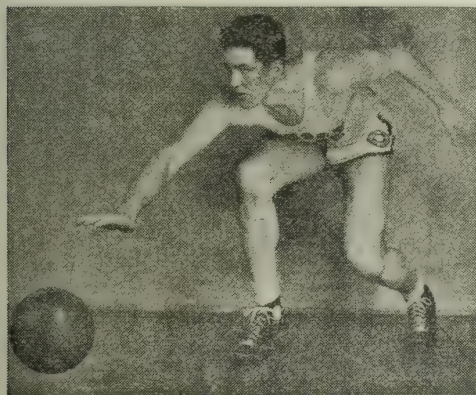
The R. O. T. C.'s new cadet colonel, Thomas Redlingshafer, is also a member of the rifle team and Scabbard and Blade. Homer Fisher has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade and to Press Club.

James Wright, Burniss McFarland and Charles Marshall have been initiated recently into  $\Lambda K \Psi$ , business fraternity. McFarland is also a member of the rifle team. James Wright is president of the Vandaleers, a selected student singing group.

Delta Tau is happy to announce the initiation of Arthur Howe, its faculty adviser, who has worked untiringly for the betterment of the chapter. Bob Stuart, Pat Probst and Ray York were initiated recently. —Charles Marshall.

## ALPHA SIGMA Oregon State

Corvallis, Ore.—Alpha Sigma is again the basketball house having Brothers Kebbe, Lewis, Hakala, and Pledge Vanelli on the team.



CHET KEBBE  
*Basketball ace*

Initiates of this term are Baker, Banfield, Bentz, Brownleewe, Johnson, Kortge, Rey, and Whitney.

Brother Andrews was pledged to  $\Sigma T$ , national honorary in engineering.

Oregon State beat the University of Oregon 16 to 0 in football; this was the first time in six years that the college beat the university. After the game the alumni and the chapter had a joint banquet.

Pledges on the rook basketball team are Bailey, Kruger, and Norman Seifarth.

## GAMMA CHI Washington State

Pullman, Wash.—Floyd Terry, stellar end of the Cougar football team for the last three seasons, was voted by his teammates to be the most inspiring player on the squad. Floyd was given the Bohler Award for this honor at the annual varsity ball, which was held in honor of the football team on Dec. 12. This trophy was first presented to the student body in 1921, and is awarded annually to the player receiving the largest number of votes from his fellow players. Terry has also been chosen as one of the members of the western team for the annual East-West game on New Year's day. Two other members of  $\Gamma X$  received recognition of their football ability. Dwight Scheyer, regular left tackle, was placed on several All-America squads, and was chosen as a member of the Pacific Coast Conference All-Star team. Kay Bell, right tackle, was placed on the all-opponent team of Stanford University. Both men are seniors and have already had offers for professional ball.



FLOYD TERRY  
*Most inspiring player*

Basketball season is getting under way, and  $\Gamma X$  has one of the regular players on the squad. Floyd Terry will hold down one of the guard positions. Bob McCall is a junior basketball manager, while Pledge Bob Gray is one of the freshman managers.

The annual Christmas formal was held at the chapter house Dec. 11 under the direction of Social Chairman Mack Goold.

On Nov. 22, 11 men were initiated: Jack Bierce, Glenn Miller, George Mank, of Spokane; Ernest Krom, Penawawa; Ray Smick, Endicott; Dick Webb and Kay Bell, Seattle;

Charles Boothe, Davenport; and Herm Koller, Pomeray.—*Bear Clinger.*

## DELTA XI Montana

Missoula, Mont.—Milton Popovich was honored by his teammates when they elected him captain of the 1937 football team. (See article in the Persons and Events section of this PALM.)

In a noisy pep rally held before the Idaho-Montana football game, our float was acclaimed by judges as the most original and novel of any entered.

Two of the four Montana men whose biographies appear in the 1937 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", are A T Ω's—Richard Brome and Alem LaBar. Brother Brome, a journalism major, is editor of the *Sentinel*, the school yearbook; president of the Press Club, and of Σ Δ X, professional journalism fraternity; associate editor of the *Montana Kaimin*, school newspaper; member of the publications board; and member of Silent Sentinel, senior honorary. Brother LaBar, a law major, is assistant manager of the Montana student union.

The second annual A T Ω newspaper party brought the autumn quarter social events of the chapter to a close. Programs were printed in newspaper style and the house was suitably decorated. A feature of the party was the distribution of an "Extra" in which humorous events and anecdotes concerning those present were mentioned.

Carl Chambers has a leading part in Philip Barry's "Holiday", the major autumn quarter production of Masquers, the student dramatic organization.

Initiation was held Oct. 19 for Milton Popovich, Butte; Milton Garrison, Glasgow; and Stanley McKinley, New Albany, Ind. The chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of Earl Martell, Missoula; and Boris Batchoff, Butte.

Chalmers Lyman is back in school studying forestry after an absence of three years.—*Stanley McKinley.*

## GAMMA PI Washington

Seattle, Wash.—Two A T Ω's will play in the Rose Bowl game. "By" Haines, All-Coast halfback and mentioned on several All-America teams, is playing his last year for Washington. "By" has played three years of football and this year he has been pledged to Oval Club, men's honorary for distinguished service to the school. Al Cruver, pledge, will also see action in the New Years' Day classic. Mickey Reid will be back in the line up of the hockey team again this year at the goalie position. Mickey is also president of the minor "W" club.

Last year our intramural soccer team came through to the quarter-finals without having a point scored against them, and this year we lost our first game, in the finals. If our average increase keeps up, we will be on top next year in soccer. In the inter-house touchball game between the actives and the pledges, the pledges won by the score of 12-0 on a wet and muddy field. Very good spirit is being shown by our teams this year, and also by all members of the chapter with nearly all members taking part in some kind of intramural activity.

Plans are now under way for a house party to be held this coming spring. We are planning to leave Seattle by boat and going to Victoria, B. C., where we will spend the week-end. We will visit some of the many interesting places in the Canadian city, and will also hold a formal and informal dance, one on Friday and one on Saturday evening. This house party will revive an old custom of the chapter which was dropped during the last four or five years.

Leonard Lewis was elected Worthy Master and has already shown that he will run the chapter in an efficient manner. Len is a junior from Randle and a pre-med major. He is a junior manager of the track team.

The chapter announces the initiation of Fred Rossow of Spokane. Fred is an economics and business major and graduates in June.—*Marvin Courtney.*

## PROVINCE X

### ALPHA EPSILON Ala. Poly. Inst.

Auburn, Ala.—Now that the football season has closed, A E is settling down to steady work. Our football team turned in a fine record for the season. It traveled to the semi-finals, and then, after a two-game tie-up with Θ X, lost the last game 6-0, but only after a heated battle.

On the night of Oct. 22, the following pledges were initiated: Wilbur Kidd Tinsley, Sam Teague, Wallace Nall, and Jack Kinzer.

H. H. Callen is back with us after attending the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City Nov. 27-28. Brother Callen was the official representative of the Auburn Interfraternity Council, of which he is president.

A. Baker Dean gave his annual opossum hunt on the night of Dec. 11. Brother Dean



entertained the chapter at his family's country home.

E. Roy Taylor received the annual freshman scholarship award. This award is a plaque, with the winner's name engraved thereon, hung in the den of the chapter house. Cuthbert Farley was the winner of the A T  $\Omega$  key awarded each year to the outstanding freshman of the previous year. This award is based on the following considerations: Fraternity activity 30%, scholarship 20%, campus activity 30%, and sports activity 20%. These two awards are quite an incentive for freshmen who are striving for recognition of their efforts.

Dunlap McCauley, Newell Jerome, Sam Teague, and Dudley Smith are Alpha Taus in the Auburn glee club.

The Keys, interfraternity social order, held its tapping exercises Nov. 8. Eutha Frizzle, pledge, and Brother Murray Francis Cope Bradley were chosen from the chapter. Keys is the only interfraternity organization on the campus, and it taps only two men per year from each fraternity.

Gayle Riley was initiated into H K N Nov. 12. Riley was tapped in the first semester of his junior year. This fact alone is quite an honor, as H K N taps in the second semester of the junior year. These "early" juniors are taken in to teach them the organization of the fraternity, and consequently few of them are tapped.—*Wales W. Wallace III.*

## BETA BETA Birmingham-Southern

Birmingham, Ala.—The 1937 representation of B B in varsity football is very bright. We have two pledges, Cain and Spence, both of whom made this year's team, the former recently having been elected alternate captain for next year. He plays a guard position.

Two years ago a group at Mississippi State College invited the chapter as a whole to visit in the interest of its application for an A T  $\Omega$  charter. Bill Downs, Forney Brandon, and Billy Barksdale have just returned from a week-end visit there, having been invited to represent our chapter at a dance. They report that the Mississippi boys showed them a wonderful time which will not soon be forgotten.

Although B B will not be represented on the varsity basketball team we have several very good players from whom we are expecting much in carrying us toward a perfect intramural season. Last year basketball was the only intramural activity that A T  $\Omega$  did not win.

Definite plans are already being made for our Founders' Day dance and banquet to be held March 15. We are starting preparations early so that nothing will interfere as was the case last year, the dance not being held until late in April.

Another annual affair with the chapter is a party which takes place on Christmas Eve. This year it will take place at the house which will be decorated appropriately.—*William U. O'Ferrall.*

## BETA DELTA Alabama

University, Ala.—Benjamin A. Wooten Jr. was initiated into  $\Phi$  B K at that organization's first initiation of the year. Wooten was elected spokesman for the newly elected honor men and made an address in their behalf at the society's ceremonial banquet.

Carl Adams Jr. was one of the three juniors in the university who were elected to T B II.

The chapter celebrated the beginning of Christmas holidays a few days before they began with a Christmas party at the new chapter house. The party consisted of a buffet supper, a gift-surrounded Christmas tree with a present of significance for every man and his date, music by the "Cotton Pickers", and specialty acts, both rehearsed and ad lib, by the brothers.

Plans are complete for the annual formal dance with banquet preceding to be held Feb. 27. Guests from the various sororities and fraternities on the campus will be invited to attend the function which will probably take place in the university gymnasium.

Alpha Tau Omega is well represented in the number of organizations and clubs on the Alabama campus. John C. Adams was elected to  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ , professional commerce society, in December. Billy Patton was awarded a position on the executive committee as a representative of the law school of the university.

Pledges J. B. Burson and Billy Martin Farmer were elected and initiated into P A T, freshman elective organization; Pledges Marcus Howze, Bill Wakefield, and Chives Evans were voted membership in Blackfriars, campus dramatic club which presents approximately 10 plays annually. Howze is also a member of the local Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Pledge Arnold Drennen is writing sports for the *Crimson-White*, campus newspaper, and drilling in the ranks of the Pershing Riflemen, honorary basic drill team.—*Robert P. McDavid III.*

## DELTA PSI Mississippi

University, Miss.—"When are *you* going to build a house?" is a question which has been propounded to us since the expiration of the rule prohibiting fraternity houses in any of the state-owned schools. Notice has just been received to be prepared to match a loan, which is to come to us through the univer-

sity. Final action will not have taken place in time to include the result in this letter.

Roy M. Watson, Chief of Province X, came down from Memphis after the Tenn.-Ole Miss game to spend two days with us. This was his first visit to the chapter since the spring of the year.

A delegation consisting of Dr. E. V. Bramlett, Paul Goodman, Ollie D. Brame, and Howard Q. Davis visited the petitioning group, K Γ, at State College Dec. 11 and 12. At the same time delegates from B B and B Δ were there.

The chapter was honored by its first visit from Stewart D. Daniels on Dec. 13. Although a short visit, it was a pleasure to have him with us. He spoke to the chapter, then held a round table discussion.—Howard Q. Davis.

## BETA EPSILON Tulane

New Orleans, La.—Unfortunately, B E slipped badly in scholastic rating this year, placing seventh in the interfraternity compe-

tion at Tulane, the lowest in 23 years. Priding themselves upon their honor rating, and proving merit by the scholarship cup won three consecutive years, the boys at B E were bitterly disappointed by the poor 1936 showing.

Pledge Neyland, first string center and star of the Green Wave's cage team, should see much service this winter.

Playing good basketball, but not good enough, the Tulane Taus took fourth place in interfraternity competition, without the help of Neyland, forbidden to play by university regulations.

Plans are afoot to enlarge the Tulane stadium to meet the ever-increasing crowds for the Sugar Bowl mid-winter sports carnival, according to Brother Nathaniel Curtis of the Tulane faculty. Chuck Hornbostel, Olympic half miler, is scheduled to run in the invitation meet.

Barremore Brown, senior engineer in the active chapter, was elected to membership in T B II, somewhat compensating for the loss in general scholarship. Brown was the first elected member of the newly established chapter at Tulane.—Julian Freret.

## PROVINCE XI

### DELTA OMICRON Drake

Des Moines, Iowa.—The four chapters of Iowa recently sponsored an All-Iowa-Tau ball that proved to be a big success. More than 130 couples from all over the state attended the dance. Don Couborne and his west coast orchestra furnished the music.

Pug Manders, pledge and star fullback on the Drake football team, played a stellar game throughout the season, and received the "most valuable player" trophy at Drake.



**PUG MANDERS**  
Voted "most valuable  
player"

Bob Throckmorton, Worthy Master, was honored by H. W. Pitkin, Province Chief, at the All-Iowa-Tau ball with a gold key for winning the Thomas Arkle Clark award in the Province. Bob is also up for the Rhodes scholarship.

Delta Omicron brought home the bacon again by winning the homecoming decorations trophy for the second consecutive year. We also won the decorations sweepstakes over both the fraternities and sororities of Drake.

Three new men were recently initiated. They are: Fred Smith, Carl Cloe, and Dick Akin. Bob Throckmorton was re-elected Worthy Master, Joe Meyers was elected Chaplain, Bill Lee Scribe, J. B. Snyder Sentinel, Paul Wild, Usher, Claude Smith, Treasurer, Walter Scott, Keeper of Annals, Bill Trent, House Manager, and L. Austin, PALM Reporter.

The members are very proud of our Mothers' club. By means of numerous teas and card parties it is gradually refurbishing our house. The club recently purchased new mattresses for us.—LeRoy Austin.

### DELTA UPSILON South Dakota

Vermillion, S. Dak.—We are preparing for the coming interfraternity basketball tournament. A large 15-inch cup is at stake. It is a three-year trophy and we now have possession of it and two of the required three legs. Only one other team on the campus seems very dangerous this year and that is an independent organization.

Brother Glaze, our midget star, is working out regularly with the varsity as is also our illustrious pledge athlete, Dick Berry. Dick, in addition to his job, football, and now basketball activities, garnered himself a straight "B" average for the first quarter which is much to his credit.

Our Worthy Master "Doc" Manning and Brother Maher were elected to the student



senate. Brother Heidepriem was elected junior class president.

The arts school here is making an attempt to get the cut system adopted as it is in the law school, instead of the old grade school idea of written excuses under pain of two per cent cuts.

Along those lines the law school is laying down tougher entrance requirements. In the past it has been necessary to have two years of pre-law to apply and this is being raised to three years for those entering law in 1940.

We are planning our traditional Christmas stag to be held the Thursday before the holiday season opens.—*Wilson Geary*.

## BETA ALPHA Simpson

Indianola, Iowa.—Thomas Garbett, Denzel Waters, Jack Felton, Bill Lounsbury, and Richard Parker are out for basketball.

The chapter captured the cup at the seventh annual  $\Phi$  M A interfraternity sing

held Nov. 10. We were represented by a chorus of 10 men. Our intramural touchball team finished the season in second place.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Paul Brown of Osceola and Donald Anderson of Alta.—*Don Litton*.

## DELTA BETA Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa.—Delta Beta has started the system of buffet luncheons on Sunday evenings for the couples that wish to dance between the hours of four and eight. Already we are making plans for the spring formal in March. We hope to make it the best party on the campus for the year. Edward McNulty has just been elected secretary of the senior class of the commerce school. William Sinn, Iowa '36, of Chicago, and Robert Shultz, Iowa '35, of Des Moines, were visitors here the week-end of Dec. 12. Delta Beta announces the pledging of Paul Wise of Boise, Idaho.—*Earl Sievers*.

## PROVINCE XII

### BETA PSI Leland Stanford

Stanford University, Calif.—Newt Cameron is manager of the rugby team and Al Kohler has spent a great deal of his time as advertising manager for the *Stanford Daily*. Thad McCarty has also been working on the *Daily* staff, and received a cash prize for winning a contest for the most advertisements obtained during the last month. Ed Hyde is another who has been working for the *Daily*, and along with this he has found time to participate on the Stanford cross-country team.

Beta Psi's football team reached second place in its intramural league. Ed Hyde, Al Kohler, and Jerry "Ace" Henry proved to be the outstanding men here. Under the coaching of Henry Dahleen and the quarterbacking of Al Kohler the team was able to pull out of many a tight spot with a surprise play. In the last game Jerry Henry pulled the remarkable stunt of throwing and catching his own pass—a feat which made his hitherto self-originated nickname, "Ace", one of general use.

Jack Siefert has been showing good progress in fall track practice of late, consistently high-jumping at the six-foot mark.

Stanford has been trying to forget the outcome of the "Big Game" with the University of California. As a result of our defeat the Axe was ceremoniously turned over to Cal until next year when we shall bring it back to the farm by virtue of winning the Big

Game then—we hope. Speaking of football, as a result of our loss on a bet with Washington  $\Gamma$  X we are sending them an attractive goat-skin plaque with the  $\Lambda$  T  $\Omega$  crest painted on it and the score Washington State 14, Stanford 13, neatly lettered below.

We enjoyed having Frank Stenzel with us again for awhile when he took a short vacation from work in Oregon. Frank still showed the greater interest in  $B \Psi$  that he has always had by helping Jim Strowger, rushing chairman, with some of his duties. With official pledging beginning in January we are looking forward to a big pledge class.—*Bill Bloomer*.

### DELTA PHI Occidental

Los Angeles, Calif.—We have seven men out for basketball, five who won their letters on last year's varsity. Herschel Lyons played all last year as first string guard, made all-conference, and was just elected captain of this year's team. Art Hagen, all-conference high point man for the 1935 season is back on the first team as center. Herbert Tweedie and Bill MacDougal both made the all-conference honorable mention team last year and may prove to be good enough for high point men on this year's all-conference team. Other Taus who have been out for practice and have fine chances of making the varsity are: Jack Brown, center; Bob De Line, forward; and Vincent Seekings, guard.

Half of the present pledge class is out for

frosh basketball. Johnny Alden, James Harvey, Don Jeffries, Leroy Doig, James Moradian, and Kenneth Morrison have all showed up well in practice and should be on the first squad. All of these freshmen have made names for themselves in their respective high schools.

When the grades for the mid-semester came out a few weeks ago the chapter was high on the campus for scholarship. The average of the house was the best it has been at any mid-semester.

Plans for the Founders' Day, March 15, are now being made by the members of the mothers' club and the active alumni chapter. This great day in Alpha Tau history will be climaxed by a dinner for all members and alumni of the chapter.

In conjunction with its fiftieth anniversary, Occidental is staging a campaign to raise \$500,000 for campus improvements. So far approximately half of this amount has been raised through large gifts from those interested in the college. Trustee C. H. Thorne has assured a gift of \$150,000 for a new auditorium. Included in the plans of improvement are two new dormitories, one for the men and one for the women. Another trustee of the college, Alphonzo Bell, has given \$20,000 towards a new gymnasium for the men.—*Jimmy Krulish.*

## GAMMA IOTA California

Berkeley, Calif.—Winter means only slightly cooler sunshine in the San Francisco Bay region in which  $\Gamma I$  is located, but the winter sports enthusiasts are undeterred. The Sierra-Nevada mountains, with as much snow as any in the country, are only five hours distant, and a skating rink in nearby Oakland provides training ground for the skaters.

Putnam Henck, who last year as a freshman won first place in cross-country skiing in the interclass meet, stars as a varsity ski man. Walter Westman and Paul Sutcliffe are junior ice hockey managers. Unfortunately neither sport has big "C" recognition, so the men will not win block letters.

Westman, who was No. 1 varsity fencer throughout the fall season despite a leg injury, is captain of the swordsmen. He is a junior. George Tolson, Paul Sutcliffe, and Warren Danford are also members of the fencing squad.

Melvin Lester will continue throughout the year as managing editor of the *Daily Californian*, student newspaper, although your humble correspondent retired as editor at Christmas time. During the past semester, Lester won election to  $\Pi \Delta E$ ,  $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$ , and Hammer and Coffin, honorary journalistic, advertising, and humor societies respectively.

As a result of a campaign by the *Daily Californian*, the honor system was almost

completely abandoned at California just before the fall final examinations. Not only did the system fail to reduce examination cheating but it acted as a penalty to honest students.

Officers for the current semester are: J. Paul Jones, W. M.; George Tolson, W. C.; Charles Hazen, W. K. E.; Frank Collins, W. K. A.; Putnam Henck, W. Sc.; William Stoll, W. S.; and Wayne Hazen, W. U.

Alumni from all parts of the state will help the chapter celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary at a banquet to be held during the week of Founders' Day.—*C. T. Post.*

## DELTA IOTA Nevada

Reno, Nev.—Elections were held on Dec. 7 with the following members being selected to guide the chapter for the next semester: James McNeely, W. M.; George Friedhoff, W. C.; Hudson Lee, W. K. E.; Richard Summerbell, W. K. A.; Fred Wood, W. Sc.; Sam Basta, W. U.; John Etchemendy, W. S.; Harry Mornston, P. R.

At present the chapter is making a determined effort to increase its scholarship average, and by the way the brothers are hitting the books it looks as if we should be very close to the top when grades are issued.

The chapter will be well represented on the basketball court this season by Clayton Phillips, stellar center, and three-year letterman; Allen Lansdon, veteran guard; and Joe Raditich, former junior college star. Others who are sure of places on the squad are Pledge Ray Waldren and Richard Summerbell.

With intramural sports over for the semester the chapter is again in the lead for the interfraternity trophy, the "beer mug". Our victories in volleyball, cross-country, and basketball have given us a lead of about 75 points over our nearest competitor.

Gerald Roberts was elected to head the press club, succeeding Pledge John Brackett. Hudson Lee was elected to this organization late this semester.

A beautiful glass trophy case was presented to the house by the mothers' club. The gift stands about five feet high, with three glass shelves backed by mirrors. It is finished in deep walnut, and adds immensely to the appearance of the front room.—*K. Callahan.*

## EPSILON BETA Arizona

Tucson, Ariz.—In intramural athletics the pledge basketball team was a threat to those of the other organizations until two of the team, John Bertsch and Harry Eager, were forced to stop playing due to injuries. The regular team was more successful and is



now runner-up for the intramural basketball championship.

On Dec. 4 we held our annual winter formal dinner dance at the Santa Rita Hotel in Tucson. In addition to the active members and pledges, the alumni who live in the vicinity and the presidents of the other fraternities on the campus were invited.

We are glad to announce that two of our members, Howard Richardson and Joseph Hobbs are now members of A K  $\Psi$ , honorary

commerce fraternity. Howard also has been pledged to K K  $\Psi$ , honorary musical fraternity.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, we were fortunate in being hosts to our Province Chief, John Mead.

Of interest to our alumni will be the fact that the University of Arizona has completed a new auditorium and a new science building and has made contracts for the paving of the rest of the roads on the campus.—*Kenneth Murdoch.*

## PROVINCE XIII

### GAMMA XI Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Freshman rushing under the deferred system in force on the Midway starts on Jan. 20 and is completed on Jan. 27. With that to look forward to after Christmas vacation the chapter is polishing up all rushing techniques. Five upperclass pledges have been selected from the transfer students to this date. They are Robert Grant and Paul Ferguson of Muskegon, Mich., Henry Fuqua of Amarillo, Texas, Henry Schoettner of Phoenix, Ariz., and George Sharpe of Chicago.

Several dinners, four afternoon tea dances, and a house dance open to the campus comprised the social activities of the fall quarter. We are looking forward to a pledge dance early next quarter while an alumni smoker is scheduled for the first week in January.

Plans are afoot for next quarter to keep the boys away from the bright lights and a little closer to the books by having regulated study periods each school night with bull sessions, noise, and radios strictly taboo. Worthy Master Milton Tryon along with all embryo Phi Beta Kappas will bear the brunt of the herd-riding. At present there are four scholarship holders living in the house with another one moving in after the first of the year. High hopes are held out for the plan.

As to sports we find that A T  $\Omega$  basketball playing at Chicago will be confined to an intramural team this year. However, the newly organized hockey team finds Pledges Ferguson and Sharpe at the wing positions while Brother Booz is to be found reposing in the nets. Douglas Ware swings a mean sabre on the fencing team while Nels Petersen is giving the regulars plenty of competition.

Bob Kesner and Phil Clark, last year's

graduates, are fellow employees of the Vick Chemical Company doing various kinds of experimentation in marketing technique with the goal of junior executive positions in the not-so-distant future. Owen Berg, our other June graduate, has a fellowship in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania this year. Another item of interest is that Brother Caldwell has dropped out of school for a quarter to take a position with one of the archaeological expeditions of the university.

Officers for this year are Milton Tryon, W. M.; William Herzog, W. K. E.; Myron Webb, W. Sc.; Robert Booz, W. K. A.; Douglas Ware, W. U.; and Frank Kramer, W. S.—*Murray Chilton.*

### GAMMA TAU Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.—With more than the usual amount of success, the annual Christmas party is off our collective chests. If comment is any indication of how successful it was, there is no doubt in our minds as to the unquestioned leadership of the pledges in planning gala affairs.

On Nov. 15 we initiated Kurt Kuehlthau, Robert Holcomb, Walt Eisenach, and Karl Hilgendorf.

Rapid preparations are being made for the hockey team the chapter plans to enter for the interfraternity scramble. Under the organizing headship of John Fredericks and Bob Reed, long experienced masters of the game and veterans of city teams, Harry Martin, Percy Rosemurgy, Marshall Morley, Lee Fredericks, Karl Hilgendorf, and Keith Johnson are being whipped into shape.

In regard to the Founders' Day, March 15, the house council is planning a dinner and general entertainment for the alumni.—*Karl Hilgendorf.*

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Students at the University of Oklahoma will be fined \$3.00 for each semester hour failed, beginning with the spring semester. President W. B. Bizzell reports that it is an experiment to improve student grades, not to enrich the school treasury.

## PROVINCE XIV

ALPHA IOTA  
Muhlenberg

Allentown, Pa.—Our freshman debating team is going into the semi-finals of the college freshman intramural debate contest as this goes to press. Frank Kline and Frank Reisner, both pledges, are carrying the Blue and Gold. A beautiful silver loving-cup is awarded each year to the winner of this contest.

Brother Garrettson and Pledge Joe McGinley are working for starting berths on the varsity basketball quintet. The chapter basketball team is beginning practices in preparation for the approaching intramural season.

The social activity of the season centered about the Christmas formal, an annual dance. The house was beautifully decorated in a waterfront motif.

Brother Butz is starting his fourth and final year on the varsity debating team which opens its season in January. The team will meet about 35 colleges and universities in the course of its schedule.—*Alvin Butz Jr.*

ALPHA PI  
W. and J.

Washington, Pa.—Worthy Master Garvin was elected president of the senior class in November. Having won his letters in both basketball and football this is a fitting honor to climax his last college year.

Brothers Bougher and Rosso are on the basketball squad this season. Bougher started at center in the first game. Pledge Meals is a freshman basketball player and Feigley is

a freshman wrestler.

On Dec. 4 a pledge dance was held at the house which was a huge success. Don Ebert, class of '28, and his wife were the chaperones.

Plans for a Founders' Day banquet are in process. It is expected that a dinner for about 20 alumni will be held.—*Winston Ward.*

TAU  
Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa.—Among the more outstanding sophomores are Tom Michell, a member of the business board of the University of Pennsylvania's *Record* and a line-man of outstanding ability on Penn's lightweight eleven; "Pete" Bastian, chairman of the sophomore Vigilance Committee and associate editor of Penn's finest literary magazine, the *Red and Blue*; Frank Bosco, who rowed in number 6 position in the freshman crew and who is being groomed for a seat in the varsity shell for next spring; Bob Mack, one of the four members of the sophomore editorial board of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* and recipient, along with George Knepper, '39, of many awards for brilliance in the scholastic field.

Our present seniors have also proved themselves invincible on the campus. Worthy Master McAuliffe is secretary of Friars senior society, while Max Mairs is a member of this same organization. Ed Warwick and Don Taylor are active in the Sphinx senior society, while Don is captain of Penn's wrestling squad for the coming season. Bill Ames, '37, is rushing chairman.—*E. J. O'Neill.*

## PROVINCE XV

GAMMA ETA  
University of Texas

Austin, Texas.—With the ending of the football season came the news that Jack Chevigny is to be replaced by a new coach next year, confirming an all-season rumor and quieting much adverse criticism. The Regents have intimated that the salary of the football coach would be raised to a figure that would let the university graze in the field of well-known coaches and as evidence of this is the report that Dana X. Bible of Nebraska has been offered \$12,000. But, to predict anything relating to football coaches is to foresee the unforeseeable.

Alpha Tau Omega is leading in number of points towards the all-year intramural trophy, even after getting a bad break in intramural tennis. In intramural golf, Pledges Jack Cameron and Bill Coffey won the all-university title in the championship flight, and B. D. Geeslin and Pledge Grady Morrow won the all-university title in the first flight. In intramural football, we find A T Ω among the last three contenders for the all-university title with a prospect of being the final winner.

Warren Osborne, being a letterman, is one of the starters on the varsity basketball team this year. Jack Bergfield is on the swimming team and Pledge Ralph Burns is on the tennis team.

Hayden Head attended the Province Con-



vention of the national legal fraternity,  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ , at Denver, Colo.

Among the newly elected members of honorary organizations, we have John Crooker, who was elected to the Chancellors, the highest honorary organization in the school of law. Along with Brother Crooker is Bernard McCall, who was elected to  $\Lambda E \Delta$ , a national honorary medical fraternity.

## DELTA KAPPA Oklahoma

Norman, Okla.—With 28 pledges on hand to take tutelage from one of the largest memberships active in recent years, the problem of sufficient man-power was solved at the close of the opening rush week. In softball, the  $\Lambda T \Omega$  nine came out of its league victorious, and now stands fourth among 32 entrants in intramurals, with on-coming sports promising a good race for the intramural championship.

This chapter will be represented in varsity basketball by Art Ellsworth, center, who is playing his second year, and freshman cagers are focussing their attention on

Pledge Marvin Mesch, who will become eligible for varsity competition next year. Johnny Hunter, the league's leading hitter, is already doing road work in preparation for the coming baseball season.

Scholastically, this chapter is buckling down to some real book work, after first reports from the chapter tutor recommended added study. Arthur Ellsworth, of this chapter, will vie scholastically with others Dec. 19 when he competes with 10 others chosen throughout state colleges for an opportunity to represent Oklahoma in the Rhodes Scholarship finals soon to be held at New Orleans. Dick Gilley and Claud Henry are still contributing to the chapter scholastically with their  $\Phi B K$  averages.

Men recently initiated are Edward Arn, Oklahoma City; Don McVay, Altus; Clarence Foster, Oklahoma City; Ralph Fellow, Granite; and Bud Boke, Faith, S. D.

Officers for next semester are George F. Allen, W. M.; Joe K. Tipplehorn, W. C.; John H. Hunter, W. K. E.; John A. McMahan, W. K. A.; Lee Jacobson, W. Sc.; J. R. McBrayer, W. U.; Walter Reid, W. S.; and Claud Henry, PALM Reporter.—*Arthur L. Ellsworth.*



OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA

Front row: Stauffer, Joe Reid, Hodges, Boke, McVay, McDonald, Arn, Newton, Herbert, Parrish.

Second row: Jacobson, Norman, McBrayer, Hunter, Tidemann, Mrs Appleby, Tripplehorn, Allen, Dilling, Decker, Barker.

Third row: Henry, Mills, Boyd, Givens, Ellsworth, Neill, Palmer, Walter Reid, Goode, Gilley, Hubbell, McMahan, Knight, Brown.

Back row: Elliott, Everts, Morgan, Karns, Hill, Foster, Kennedy, Mesch, Ecces, Thompson, Ball, Green.

## PROVINCE XVI

## GAMMA BETA

## Tufts

Tufts College, Mass.—The chapter seems to have the basketball situation here well under control. Arthur Cochran, '32, is varsity coach; Lew Kyrios is captain of the team; Arthur Goodwin is manager and



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Pledges Oscar and Cliff Emery of the Tufts chapter. They have the same name but are not related. Oscar weighs 128 and Cliff 234. Oscar stands five feet and Cliff six four.

among the 10 sub-managers under him are Brother Conner and Burden and Pledge Fletcher. In the starting line up for the first game is Brother Wojciechowski at center and Pledges Galuska and Weldon. Al Pearson, Tony Sabino, Johnnie Hughes, and Bob Kerr are on the squad.

Coming down to freshman basketball we find Ted Sheehan, Ed Starosta, John Colleton, and Art Bonney who all look like first string men. Your correspondent happens to be manager and Pledge Cliff Emery is a very capable assistant.

We are honored by having three T B II men in the house, including the president, W. M. Richard Hunt. The other two are Brothers Blanchard and Goodall.

Pledge Edward Sheehan was elected president of the freshman class.

The fall pledge formal was held Nov. 28 at the Hotel Sheraton in Boston. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Samuel Conner.

Ernest Lape, '38, was elected co-captain of cross-country for next season.

The chapter was most delighted on Dec. 8 by a visit from Stewart D. Daniels. It was unfortunate that several of the brothers were in New York attending an engineering conference. We received much helpful information from "Stew" and we are all mighty proud in having such a man as one of the officers of our Fraternity.

The boys are already getting anxious about the Congress in June and we hope to get a large group to attend.—Don Umphrey.

## BETA GAMMA

## M. I. T.

Boston, Mass.—Recently, B Γ introduced, along with the other 28 fraternities at M. I. T., a program calculated to promote interfraternity and inter-class association. The idea is very simple, and the first several weeks seem to justify the endeavors of our Interfraternity Council. The sophomores of a neighboring fraternity come to our house in a body every Friday night for dinner, while the corresponding number of our freshmen visit their house. In this manner the two lower classes meet and have a grand opportunity to discuss their mutual problems. We have been the guests once and visitors once, and it seems that we hit upon a very workable plan for promoting good feeling between the fraternities.

We are also launching a campaign to have at least one professor a week in for dinner, and the bull session which follows the meeting, while it often takes more time than is actually necessary, certainly gets the boys to know the profs in a much more informal manner than that of the classroom. Some of the faculty are A T Ω's and have been over off and on for the past few years and many of the faculty who are not members have accepted our invitation and apparently get as much enjoyment out of the encounter as we do.

All the brothers are anxiously awaiting the Christmas vacation, and for many who live far from home it will be their first return since October. Somehow they've all got the "homing instinct" and Christmas will find two in Michigan, one in Mexico, a few in the Middle States, and all but Shaler, who lives in Belgium, will be at home. I know that they, along with your reporter, wish you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.—Austin B. Croshere Jr.



## GAMMA DELTA

## Brown

Providence, R. I.—After a none too successful football season, our intramural athletes are turning their attention to basketball. Manager Henry Carey is depending on Brothers Bearse, Casey, Mangiante, Macklin, and Beale to form the nucleus of his championship team. Gamma Delta has won the intramural cup in this sport for the past two years.

Brother Clements is the lone representative of the chapter on the varsity squad, holding down a regular guard position on the team. Pledge Alfred Cook is a regular guard on the freshman basketball team.

For the first time in its history, Brown University will not have any mid-year examination in year courses. There will be comprehensive examinations in June, covering the work of the entire year. Due to this radical change, hour quizzes have been concentrated between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses. As a result, all forms of activities have been held down to a minimum. The boys meaning to hold their high scholastic ratings have spent most of their time seeking admission to the "big tent".—*Paul Clements.*

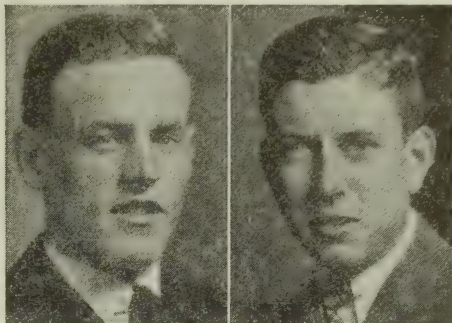
## GAMMA SIGMA

## Worcester

Worcester, Mass.—Gamma Sigma announces the initiation of five men this fall. They are John P. Alcock, New Bedford; Frank Jenkins, Detroit, Mich.; Gordon F. Crowther, Framingham; George W. Pauley, Woonsocket, R. I.; and Robert W. Martin, Springfield.

Worcester's basketball team, looking forward to another successful season, will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Frank Jenkins. Last year Frank was first string guard, but this year he received a broken wrist in the first scrimmage and will not be available until very late in the season. However, he is not idle so far as basketball is concerned, as he is now coaching the second team.

Alpha Tau Omega stole the show at the annual Tech Carnival this year. War-



CROWTHER

BENJAMIN

*Both elected to T B II and Σ Ε*

ren Keating wrote and produced the prize-winning skit in the competition between the lower two classes. His own acting in the interpretation of Charlie Chan kept the entire audience in a continual state of uncontrollable mirth. Three other A T Ω's starred in the cast. Both Allen Benjamin and Gordon Crowther have been recently elected to T B II and Σ Ε. Both men have been active in extra-curricular activities as well as being honor men in their studies since coming to Tech.—*Arthur A. Davis.*

## PROVINCE XVII

## GAMMA GAMMA

## Rose Tech.

Terre Haute, Ind.—We are pleased to announce the initiation on Nov. 15 of Charles Rich, '37; Wendell Carroll, '38; George Smith, '39; and Robert Ladson, '39.

With basketball holding the spotlight, Bob Ladson, George Smith, and Ed Eckerman, all previous lettermen, are again proving themselves a credit to the chapter. The season is yet young, but in spite of our tough schedule, we have high hopes.

Brothers Eckerman, Scharenberg, and Averrit are to be congratulated on their initiation into T B II. In no lesser degree, Brothers Greenland, Buis, Giffel, Cromwell, and Scharenberg are in line for congratula-

tions on their election to Blue Key. We are especially proud of Mert Scharenberg's being elected to both honoraries in the first semester of his junior year.

The custom of having a Christmas formal, which was dropped last year, has been revived, and the entire chapter is looking forward to a gala evening on Dec. 18. The other three chapters in the state are also invited, and we're sure that John Hunter, social chairman, has everything planned to the *nth* degree.

Gamma Gamma was well represented at the Conclave held at the Δ A chapter at Indiana on Sunday, Dec. 6. Bob Averrit, our W. M., headed a delegation of six. Among other things, further plans were made for a state dance to be held on the first Saturday in March.—*Robert S. Kahn.*

## GAMMA OMICRON Purdue

West Lafayette, Ind.—Elections of chapter officers were held on Dec. 8 as follows: Robert E. Johnson, '37, W. M.; Nicholas H. Shea, '38, W. C.; Harry R. Burkholder, '39, W. K. A.; William K. Milholland, '39, W. S.; Donald R. Tam, '38, W. U.; Henry B. Wantland, '38, W. Sent.; Brooks Mellett, '39, and William K. Milholland, '39, Rush Chairmen.

The social season was opened with the pledge dance on Oct. 30, at which 20 pledges made their "debut" into Purdue's society. The usual Christmas formal was held on Dec. 18. Decorations, including the conventional tree, holly, and much mistletoe, were in accord with the festive holiday spirit. The dance, which, in effect, inaugurated the Christmas vacation, drew many alumni and guests from other chapters. Music for both dances was provided by Joe Courtney, A T  $\Omega$  from DePauw, and his orchestra.

There are now four football lettermen in the chapter: Bob Selby, Andy Grant, and "Woody" Knorr with major letters, and Dick Stephenson, a sophomore, with a minor letter. The last three received their letters after last fall's season. Andy Grant, and Paul Mascari, who was pledged last fall, are both members of the basketball squad. Notable in non-athletic activities are: Dick Hedlund, who has appeared as a principal in several of the Playshop productions; Don Frush, sophomore football manager; Victor Thegze, freshman football manager; Calvin Patch, member of Zouaves, the crack drill society; Donald Tam, member of the Glee Club, Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary, Catalyst, and the Purdue Officers' Luncheon Committee. This year Catalyst Club, which is a social club for chemical engineering students, initiated two

more A T  $\Omega$  members: Jack Burgess-Dye, and John Vaughan, who is also a member of  $\Phi$  A T, national chemistry honorary. Robert Gilbert, '38, has been acting chief editor of the *Purdue Engineer* for a greater part of this year, as well as an important contributor.—*John C. Vaughan Jr.*

## DELTA RHO De Pauw

Greencastle, Ind.—With the celebrating of De Pauw's centennial well under way,  $\Delta$  P is in the midst of another successful year. Each week brings news of fellows who are planning to attend the Alumni Round-Up, June 12. This Round-Up will be held in connection with the final centennial programs, so everyone should make a double effort to attend. Watch for further announcements in the *Alumni News*. We will be expecting you!

Everyone is looking forward to the annual State Banquet to be held in Indianapolis at the Hotel Lincoln on March 6. Last year before the banquet  $\Delta$  P was asked to sing some of the Fraternity songs over the Indianapolis radio station, WIRE. So well was the program received that we have been asked to sing over the station again this year.

Myron Fouke, six foot six center, and Earl Lewis, diminutive forward, are very capably representing the chapter on the varsity basketball team, while Pledge Del Lundy is holding down a forward position on the yearling five.

On Nov. 1 the annual fall initiation was held with a fine initiation banquet following the ceremony. The following men were initiated: Arthur Bailey, Lorain, Ohio; Gilbert Erb, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Faris, Lorain, Ohio; Earl Lewis, Gaston; and Alex Shiach, Lorain, Ohio.—*William E. McCurg Jr.*

## PROVINCE XVIII

### GAMMA MU Kansas

Lawrence, Kans.—Gamma Mu announces the election of the following officers: Eugene Buchanan, W. M.; Theodore Chapin, W. C.; Frere Armstrong, W. K. E.; Charles Arthur, W. K. A.; Robert Doolittle, W. Sc.; Joseph Langworthy, W. U.; Duard Thompson, W. S.; and Walter Miller, PALM Reporter.

This year,  $\Gamma$  M is represented by Marvin Cox on the varsity basketball squad, and Leroy Gilbert and Alfred Caswell, who are out for freshman basketball numerals. Marvin Cox, it may be remembered, lettered on K. U.'s exceptional team last year. Mt. Oread supporters are hoping that the loss

of three of last year's regulars will little alter our chances for another superb team. Ernie Vanek is again assistant freshman basketball coach, and is doing a fine job with the boys.

Our Worthy Chaplin-elect, Ted Chapin, was initiated into the Ku Ku's this fall. The Ku Ku's, the local chapter of  $\Pi$  E  $\Pi$ , national men's pep organization, aids in arranging and controlling all student pep activities and is the backbone of the famous Rock Chalk yell.

The relatively new Watson memorial library, graced last summer with new stone steps replacing the hazardous wooden ones of old, is now being beautified by the addition of a row of evergreens on each side of the entrance and several large elms out



in front. The well-weathered mortar of the journalism building has been replaced, greatly improving the previously somewhat dilapidated appearance of the building. Mrs. Watkins, whose contributions to Kansas University are well known to all Jayhawkers, is again aiding in the growth of our campus by financing the construction of a new women's dormitory adjacent to her former gift, Watkins Hall. The steel superstructure of the new building is already adding to Mt. Oread's skyline on the east side of the campus. Weather conditions permitting, the building should be completed in June.

We wish to mention the acquisition of a German police watch dog, which to allay any suspicions, is not for the purpose of keeping alumni out of the house, but rather to keep them in when they are here.

Gamma Mu is pleased to announce the pledging of Stewart Jones, '40, of Neodesha. —Walter Miller.

## DELTA THETA Kansas State

Manhattan, Kans.—Kansas State has just finished a quite successful football season placing third in the Big Six, being beaten only once in this conference, that being by

Nebraska. Brothers Cleveland and Whearty were among the main cogs of the machine. Both of them were placed on the all-state team, Cleveland at quarterback and Whearty at center. Cleveland was also placed on the all-Big Six team by most sports writers.

Delta Theta was well represented on the freshman squad also. Pledges Casey Cosgrove, Nick Stevens and Bill Nichols received freshman numerals. Cleveland is a member of the varsity basketball squad and will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding point-getters.

Jay Payne is helping to fill the vacancy of "Silent-Pete" Moore by recently being elected to  $\Sigma T$  and

Steel Ring. Roger Crow and Riley Whearty are captains and Fred Crist and Belden Percival are sergeants in advanced R.O.T.C.

Delta Theta is making a good start in intramural athletics, having lost only two

games in touch-football and won all four games of basketball so far played.—Jay Payne.

## GAMMA RHO Missouri

Columbia, Mo.—By his constant stellar play, "Texas" Jack Frye, Missouri's triple threat quarterback, earned the first string all-star Big Six choice for quarterback. He was also given honorable mention on the All-America selection as well as Missouri Valley all-star recognition by Grantland Rice in his selections in

"Colliers". Jack was selected to play on the West team in the annual East-West charity game at San Francisco New Year's Day.

Donald Karl McReynolds was recently chosen a member of  $\Phi B K$  for his excellent scholastic standing by which he gained second place ranking in the junior class.

Seven new buildings, with a valuation of more than \$1,500,000, were dedicated as part of the homecoming ceremonies Thanksgiving Day. The buildings were partly financed through the P.W.A. Less than a year has been spent in erecting the seven structures.

Before the Christmas holidays, a Christmas party for town alumni, members of the faculty and the chapter was held at the house.

In intramural golf Pledge Jack Missildine shot his way to the semi-finals, and only after a torrid battle was he defeated by last year's school champion, who successfully defended his crown.

Chapter officers for the first semester have been George Potts, W. M.; McReynolds, W. C.; William A. Miner, W. K. E.; Charles Underwood, W. S. and P. R.; Frank K. Doane, W. K. A.; Edward Gibbons, W. Sent.; and Garland Wilson, W. U.

Individual activities have been important as well as varied. Wilson was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade; is president of A X  $\Sigma$ ; a member of the polo team and Stripes and Diamonds. Miner is secretary of Pan-hell. Besides  $\Phi B K$ , McReynolds is a member of  $\Phi H \Sigma$  and  $\Pi M E$ . Doane is pledged to A X  $\Sigma$ . Underwood is



GEORGE POTTS  
Missouri's W. M.—  
Former Major  
Bowes star



JAY PAYNE  
Elected to  $\Sigma T$  and  
Steel Ring

a member of the indoor track squad, sophomore council, Stripes and Diamonds, Pershing Rifles and a staff member of the *Savitar* and *Showme*. Pledges Rouse and Bowers are members of the *Showme* staff. Pledge Nater is a member of the *Savitar* staff and Pledges Graves and Eaton are members of Tiger Battery.—*Charles Underwood*.

## GAMMA THETA Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb.—Falling in line with the fraternity's scholarship emphasis movement, John Campbell was formally initiated into B Γ Σ, national honorary business administration fraternity.



JOHN CAMPBELL  
*Makes B Γ Σ*

Campbell is an "N" man, having earned his letter on the rifle team, candidates for which are also Claude Wilson and William Davis.

Particularly busy in activities recently have been Robert Shellenberg, our Worthy Master, who as president has been directing the 1936 Kosmet Klub Fall Revue; Don Boehm, also a Kosmet member has been working on the Revue, serving on three committees of the student

council, and performing in University Players; Kenneth Pavey, as First Captain has been head of the Lincoln chapter of Scabard and Blade and serving as its representative at the national conclave in Raleigh, West Virginia; Donald Moss has been working as advertising manager of the Cornhusker yearbook and working for Kosmet Klub; Bob Leadley has been leading cheers over at the stadium this fall and working for Kosmet; Bob Ramey has been devoting most of his time to football, being one of the three sophomore major letter earners.

Uniting with Φ Δ Θ, the chapter earned a very close second with a skit, "The Bilt-to Fitte Bathtub Hour," in the Kosmet Revue. Bob Leadley was announcer and his sales talk was very persuasive. The performers managed to work in a bottle-blowing orchestra. As each one blew a note on a bottle, he popped up from his seat and then popped down again, the effect being very amusing to the audience.

Of special interest to A T Ω's is the \$400,000 student union building which the university is constructing, because the Board of Regents chose its site directly across from the chapter house. The structure will add much to the landscape around these blocks, six none-too-beautiful rooming houses being torn down to make room for it, and will be especially convenient to Tau activities workers.

Recently initiated was Jackson Chaney of St. Joe, Mo. Brother Chaney pledged the second semester last year and now ranks as a senior in the university.—*Robert Reddish*.

## PROVINCE XIX

### EPSILON GAMMA Maryland

College Park, Md.—The University of Maryland had one of its best homecomings on Nov. 14, the main attraction being the football game. During the half a parade was held, the first the school has ever had. There were prizes given for the most historical, original, and comic floats. Our float was a Ford roadster having a huge sign on the back reading, "Back for Homecoming." The rumble was filled with suitcases and streamers of blue and gold hung on the car. To climax this the car was backed around the field. As a result first prize was presented to the chapter for the most comic float. Seventy-five alumni were back for the annual banquet and alumni dance held at the house homecoming night.

The following men were initiated recently: Carl Brode, Frostburg; Robert Benbow, Sparrows Point; William Brainerd, Towson; Richard Kern, Frederick; Robert Crump, Frostburg; Harvey Kreuzburg, Chevy Chase;

Michael Lombardo, Jersey City, N. J.; William Edmunds, Baltimore; and Mervin Eyler, Emmittsburg.

Ernie Lundell, Harvey Kreuzburg, and Maurice Corbin, accompanied by Dr. C. A. Mitchell, went to Charleston, S. C., to the Southern Conclave where they had a very enjoyable time.

Pledge William Rea is on the freshman basketball team, and Pledge William Brown is on the swimming team.

This year, for the first time, a plaque was awarded by the alumni association to the Alpha Tau Omega sophomore having the highest scholastic average during the freshman and sophomore years. It is in memory of Judge Shepard, a very dear friend to E Γ, although not an A T Ω (being a member while this chapter was still local). Charles L. Downey was presented the medal for this award for 1936. This plaque has stimulated interest and spirit in the freshmen and sophomores and it is believed that the plaque will accomplish its purpose by raising the scholastic average of the house.—*Maurice Corbin*.



## ALPHA UPSILON

## Gettysburg

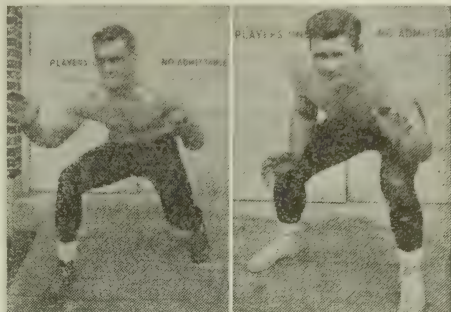
Gettysburg, Pa.—Harvey Serfass will finish his last season on the wrestling team this year and great accomplishments are expected of him. Last year he attained the highest individual scoring at the Middle Atlantic wrestling meet, wrestling in the 175-lb. class. Ellis McCracken will also finish his college wrestling career this year as one of the main supports of the varsity team in the heavyweight class. Bill Staubitz, husky junior, will also wrestle in the heavyweight class this year and Bill Chester, sophomore lad of 190 lbs., will also make a showing on the team.

Plans are now being made for our Founders' Day banquet and formal initiation ceremony to be held March 15 and 16. We will initiate approximately seven pledges.

Although the official scholastic report of the fraternities on the campus has not yet been published we are sure from the scholastic efforts being put forth among the members that the chapter will have raised

itself from sixth place to second or third place.

Officers elected at our fall election are as follows: Harvey Serfass, W. M.; Wilbur Sanders, W. C.; Ellis McCracken, W. K. E.;



SERFASS                      McCracken  
Wrestling their last season for  
Gettysburg

William Chester, W. Sc.; William Staubitz, W. K. A.; Arthur Richards, W. U.; George Hummel, W. Sent.; and John Brown, P. R.  
—John L. Brown.

## PROVINCE XX

## GAMMA NU

## Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn.—It has always been the custom for Gamma Nu to have at least one man as officer in one of the four classes. This year the junior class has as its president Harl Douglass, student in the law school.

The house has been full from top to bottom all season with 22 men living there. These out of town men and the Twin City men pitched in this fall to paint many of the rooms. The dormitories were done in a midnight blue, and the bathrooms in a jet black and sea green. A new radio was purchased, and the Mothers' Club bought us 50 dining room chairs for a Christmas present.

The kittenball cup is generally considered by intramural athletic contestants as the most beautiful cup that is given. This gold cup was delivered to the house Dec. 1, and occupies a place of honor in the center of the mantel. Dick Whitmore, William Nelson, Jack Barrett, Lyman Woods, and Mark Nance are responsible for A T Ω's winning the all-university bowling championship.

Formal rushing at Minnesota starts the first week of January and Γ N looks forward to pledging a goodly number of freshmen. Phil Clark is in charge of rushing this year.

Minnesota is loudly clamoring for a new

Union, the present one being inadequate for this growing school. Gerry Mitchell was sent to Austin, Texas, by the Union board of governors to report on the meeting of the association of College Unions. Gerry is one of the most earnest workers for a new Union on the campus.

Robert Bush, president of the university flying club, is working for the aeronautical department as a plane designer. Work is now being completed on a plane he designed for the flying club. It is a single seated job and will be used by members that have soloed but must attain 60 hours of flying time in order to secure a Department of Commerce license.—Morris B. Baker.

## EPSILON DELTA

## North Dakota State

Fargo, N. Dak.—On the freshman basketball squad three pledges, Carl White, Bud Dosen, and James Maxwell have all drawn favorable comment from local sports writers as likely varsity material for 1938. Bob Erickson, 1936 football captain, and Murray Loomis, a pledge, have placed on the varsity basketball squad.

The float entry of Alpha Tau Omega in the annual homecoming float parade was awarded first place and the local chapter given a permanent as well as traveling cup. The float, a replica of a viking ship, bore

out the pioneering theme, and carried the inscription, "Lief 1,000—Time Marches On—Bob 1936", honoring Brother Bob Erickson, in whose honor a special program was held between halves of the homecoming game.

When the smoke of battle cleared from Chicago conference rooms at the close of the season, North Central Coaches had named



BOB ERICKSON

"Lief 1,000—Time Marches On—  
Bob 1936"

two local A T Ω's, Erickson and Wayne Springer, to the fullback and guard positions respectively, of the all-conference team.

Worthy Master Fred Heisel, Francis Ladwig, and Bob Erickson were among those chosen by Blue Key for the fall term. Ladwig is business manager of the *Spectrum*, weekly college newspaper, while Heisel is prominent in the school of engineering.

Ladwig was named president of the junior class in recent campus elections, and Bud Dosen was named vice-president of the freshman class in the same balloting. Dosen is a pledge.

The actives entertained pledges at the

annual fall term party, Nov. 17, and on Jan. 19 pledges will reciprocate. On Dec. 7 fathers of pledges and actives were entertained at the house at the annual Christmas Dad's party.

In debate Thomas Donovan, and Carl White, pledge, are upholding interests of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively in interclass competition. Brother Donovan is vice-president of the Lincoln debate club.

Recently Springer was named president of the letterman's club, campus athletic organization.—*Bernard J. Majors.*

## DELTA NU North Dakota

Grand Forks, N. Dak.—Bob Shapland had a leading role in the recent campus play, "Skidding", which was sponsored by the Dakota Playmakers, campus dramatic unit. Shapland played the part of a typical American youth of high school age, and had the audience in uproarious mirth with his adolescent ways.

Four pledges, Evan Lips, Norm Neuen-schwander, Lee Pepple, and Earl Harry, received numerals for freshman football recently. It has been a long time since we have had four numeral winners in one sport, and it is indeed gratifying to see all those gleaming "40's" in evidence about the house.

Following his practice of the last two years, Bob Kunkel this fall once more conducted his poll of college sports writers to determine the All-America football selections of the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association, of which Kunkel is the head. This year, ballots were received from 53 schools representing 34 states. The team selected was sent over Associated Press wires and was printed in many leading newspapers.

Tom Plante, veteran university debater, was joined on the debate squad by Pledges Jim Glyer and Harry Rice after recent debate tryouts. Of eight trying out, Rice and Glyer were two of the best three contestants, and thus gained a place on the varsity squad.—*Harold Dalness.*

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YOU CAN WIN \$200! Here's a real chance to cash in on your ability. Write a 2,500 word article on "My Vocational Plan" as described in the December PALM and mail it to Dr. Harry D. Kitson, Teachers College, Columbia University, before April 15. The undergraduate author of the best article will receive a cash prize of \$200.00; for second best, \$100.00. Details on inside front cover.



# New Directory!

The new directory is now being compiled and will be published as an issue of the PALM, free to all subscribers, before June, 1937. The names of some 33,000 Alpha Taus will be classified alphabetically, geographically, and by chapters.

The entire membership is being canvassed by post-card in order that the directory will be complete and accurate. If you have not yet sent in the information on yourself, mail your card today or use the form below:

-----  
Last Name                      First                      Middle                      Chapter

*Check mailing preference*

(   ) Home address-----  
-----

(   ) Business address-----  
-----  
-----

Occupation-----

Title-----

Remarks-----

# News for the Palm

707 S. WRIGHT ST., CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

*Dear PALM:*

I realize that you are not wholly clairvoyant, and that if I do not send in news of Alpha Taus whose doings I know about, you may not get it. So I am sending this item:

Signed\_\_\_\_\_



# The Directory

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

## FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS

CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

## CENTRAL OFFICE

707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

# The National Officers

## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

*Worthy Grand Chief:* SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, Box 305, Decatur, Ill.

*Worthy Grand Chaplain:* PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.

\**Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 110 State st., Boston.

\**Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* W. M. BENTON, Court House, Kansas City, Kans.

*Worthy Grand Scribe:* LEO G. SHESONG, 119 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

*Executive Secretary:* STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

*Educational Adviser:* ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

*National Alumni Director:* ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

*National Historian:* CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa.

*National Music Editor:* W. JOYCE AYRES, Iowa-Nebraska Power & Light Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

## JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

*Worthy High Chancellor:* ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

## LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

### The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXVth session will be held in Breezy Point, Minn., June 28-July 1, 1937. The Breezy Point Lodge will be Congress headquarters.

### The High Council

O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.

ROY LECRAW, 61 Poplar st., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

ROY S. MILLIGAN, 304 Pala ave., Piedmont, Cal.

H. S. ROGERS, Pres. Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRANK J. MACKEY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

## THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

TOM S. BIRD, Assistant Editor, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor and Bus. Mgr., 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

\* Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

# The Active Chapters

## PROVINCE I

PROVINCE CHIEF—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-213 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.

W. P. Shelley, Jr., W. M.; Robert Wilson, P. R.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.

E. S. Sell, Jr., W. M.; John A. Smith, Jr., P. R.

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.

R. B. Berkeley, Jr., W. M.; Jack Register, P. R.

GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 1401 Oglethorpe st., Macon, Ga.

Sam M. Howell, Jr., W. M.; W. R. Lynn, P. R.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

John H. Williams, W. M.; Norman M. Vaughn, P. R.

## PROVINCE II

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRED C. CULVER, Thompson Savings Bank bldg., Hudson, Mich.

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, North Hall, Adrian, Mich.

Raymond L. Woerner, W. M.; Donald Kuney, P. R.

MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 93 Fayette st., Hillsdale, Mich.

Joseph Greene, W. M.; Wm. Nims, P. R.

MICHIGAN BETA LAMBD—*University of Michigan*, 1415 Cambridge rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

William H. Fleming, W. M.; Charles N. Schuh, P. R.

MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.

George Bench, W. M.; Albert C. Hutchinson, P. R.

### PROVINCE III

- PROVINCE CHIEF—S. C. HORN, 959 Cook st., Denver, Colo.  
COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn st., Boulder, Colo.  
Benjamin F. Lowell, W. M.; Don Baker, P. R.  
COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.  
Joe Springston, W. M.; Leonard Henderson, P. R.  
COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, cor. 16th & Ill. sts., Golden, Colo.  
Hal Sayre, W. M.; James Munro, P. R.  
WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Ivinson st., Laramie, Wyo.  
John T. Isberg, W. M.; Lloyd Taggart, P. R.

### PROVINCE IV

- PROVINCE CHIEF—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.  
MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, College ave., Orono, Me.  
Wendell S. Brewster, W. M.; R. F. Burgess, P. R.  
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.  
Wayne B. Sanders, W. M.; M. Gerald Ryan, P. R.  
MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.  
John G. Thorpe, W. M.; Harwood E. Ryan, P. R.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.  
Wm. R. Matthews, W. M.; Robt. T. Hart, P. R.  
VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 21 Williams st., Burlington, Vt.  
Kenneth P. Lord, Jr., W. M.; Roger Kenworthy, P. R.

### PROVINCE V

- PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN M. MACGREGOR, 70 Pine st., New York City, N. Y.  
NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Canton, N. Y.  
Alfred Winston Jr., W. M.; Edward LaVarnway, P. R.  
NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.  
R. W. Modaff, W. M.; Alden K. Boyd, P. R.  
NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.  
John L. Nessler, W. M.; Henry Marean, Jr., P. R.  
NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.  
Paul S. Aex, W. M.; E. H. Satterthwaite, P. R.

### PROVINCE VI

- PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN W. VANN, Southern Fur. Expos. bldg., High Point, N. Car.  
NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Box 4163, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.  
Robt. T. Bean, W. M.; Arthur Bradsher, P. R.  
NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Ben Royal, W. M.; Gordon Burns, P. R.  
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*Univ. of South Carolina*, 902 Barnwell st., Columbia, S. C.  
Joe Nettles, W. M.; Lucius G. Fishburne, P. R.  
SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Charleston, S. C.  
Philip S. Cromer, Jr., W. M.; John Bull, P. R.  
VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 892, Lexington, Va.  
W. Fielden Woodward, W. M.; Henry Baldock, P. R.  
VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, Rugby rd., University, Va.  
Augustus C. Epps, W. M.; E. C. Hutter, P. R.

### PROVINCE VII

- PROVINCE CHIEF—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.  
OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, 205 W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.  
John Weis, W. M.; John Bentia, P. R.  
OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 40 W. Cassilly st., Springfield, Ohio.  
Norman S. Tiffany, W. M.; Richard Fulton, P. R.  
OHIO BETA ETA—*Ohio Wesleyan*, 290 N. Sandusky ave., Delaware, Ohio.  
Harry Kaye, W. M.; Jacob Fuller, P. R.  
OHIO BETA RHO—*Marietta College*, 327 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio.  
George W. Hill, W. M.; W. Carroll Thorn, P. R.  
OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
Robert McLargin, W. M.; Joe Chamberlain, P. R.  
OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Andrew Douds Jr., W. M.; Parker Stewart, P. R.

### PROVINCE VIII

- PROVINCE CHIEF—J. R. THOMPSON, JR., 426 E. Main st., Jackson, Tenn.  
KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.  
John F. McKenney, Jr., W. M.; Fred Fugazzi, P. R.



- TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern College*, Memphis, Tenn.  
 John Farley, W. M.; Ed Atkinson, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.  
 J. G. Lackey, Jr., W. M.; Edwin Turner, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, box 105, Jackson, Tenn.  
 L. M. Berryhill, W. M.; Norman Hale, P. R.
- TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Sewanee, Tenn.  
 Harold Eustis, W. M.; Gilbert Edson, P. R.
- TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1541 W. Cumberland ave., Knoxville, Tenn.  
 J. W. Porter, W. M.; Randall Bogart, P. R.

#### PROVINCE IX

- PROVINCE CHIEF—KENNETH BUSH, South 152 Lincoln, Spokane, Wash.
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 Robert McFadden, W. M.; William Ash, P. R.
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- OREGON ALPHA SIGMA—*Oregon State College*, 309 N. 26th, Corvallis, Ore.  
 Rudolph Hakala, W. M.; Robert Millar, P. R.
- OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E 18th st., Eugene, Ore.  
 Charles Erwin, W. M.; Wm. E. Blackaby, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Washington State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.  
 Walter E. Martin, W. M.; Dallas A. Clinger, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*University of Washington*, 1800 E 47th, Seattle, Wash.  
 Leonard Lewis, W. M.; Marvin Courtney, P. R.

#### PROVINCE X

- PROVINCE CHIEF—ROY WATSON, 212 Carondelet bldg., New Orleans, La.
- ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.  
 H. H. Callen, W. M.; Wales W. Wallace III, P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 810 6th av., W., Birmingham, Ala.  
 E. G. Cummins, W. M.; Wm. U. O'Ferrall, P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA DELTA—*University of Alabama*, box 1243, University, Ala.  
 Geo. M. Gallion, W. M.; Robt McDavid, Jr., P. R.
- LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—*Tulane University*, 1435 Henry Clay ave., New Orleans, La.  
 Pembroke O. Leach, W. M.; Julian Freret, P. R.
- MISSISSIPPI DELTA PSI—*University of Mississippi*, box 335, University, Mississippi.  
 Howard Q. Davis, W. M.; Howard Q. Davis, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XI

- PROVINCE CHIEF—HARRY W. PITKIN, 502 Liberty bldg., Des Moines, Ia.
- IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Jefferson Way, Indianola, Ia.  
 James L. Browne, W. M.; Don Litton, P. R.
- IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—*Iowa State College*, 2122 Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.  
 Robert C. Wilkes, W. M.; Edwin Sandham, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 823 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.  
 Robert H. Little, W. M.; Earl Sievers, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA OMICRON—*Drake University*, 3650 Cottage Grove ave., Des Moines, Ia.  
 Robert Throckmorton, W. M.; LeRoy Austin, P. R.
- SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermillion, S. Dak.  
 Don H. Manning, W. M.; Wilson Geary, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XII

- PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN C. MEAD, 712 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
- CALIFORNIA BETA PSI—*Leland Stanford*, box 1384, Stanford University, Cal.  
 Walter Nichols W. M.; Wm. E. Bloomer, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI—*Occidental College*, 4576 Alumni ave., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 W. B. Burt, W. M.; Ben Nunn, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI—*University of California, at Los Angeles*, 11712 San Vicente blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Edgar Egly, W. M.; Pierce Harley, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—*University of California*, 2465 Le Conte ave., Berkeley, Cal.  
 J. Paul Jones, W. M.; Charles T. Post, P. R.
- NEVADA DELTA IOTA—*University of Nevada*, 205 University Terrace, Reno, Nev.  
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- ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—*University of Arizona*, 1025 N. Park ave., Tucson, Ariz.  
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 Wm. L. Boggs, W. M.; Robert Ingle, P. R.
- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 R. M. Tryon, Jr., W. M.

WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn pl., Madison, Wis.  
Wm. D. Stovall Jr., W. M.; Preston W. Simms, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIV

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PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 29 N. Lincoln st., Washington, Pa.  
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PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—*Lehigh University*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Bethlehem, Pa.  
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PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—*Carnegie Inst. of Tech.*, 1091 Morewood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Wm. D. Graham, W. M.; James D. Sands, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Vincent J. McAuliffe, W. M.; Jack O'Neill, P. R.

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PROVINCE CHIEF—CLAUDE R. MILLER, 1108 Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
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TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex.  
W. C. Holcombe, W. M.; Samuel W. Fry, P. R.  
OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, 1005 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma.  
George F. Allen, W. M.; Claud Henry, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVI

PROVINCE CHIEF—EDWIN H. SCHMITZ, 263 Payson rd., Belmont, Mass.  
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MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts College*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, Mass.  
R. W. Hunt, W. M.; Donald Umphrey, P. R.  
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#### PROVINCE XVII

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Glenn F. Bowman, W. M.; John C. Vaughan Jr., P. R.  
INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, 720 E. 3rd st., Bloomington, Ind.  
Robert W. Lugin, W. M.; Ralf E. Humphreys, P. R.  
INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind.  
Lucas Fischer, W. M.; William McClurg Jr., P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVIII

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRANK W. GOODNOW, 114 W. 10th st., Kansas City, Mo.  
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KANSAS GAMMA MU—*University of Kansas*, 1004 W. Fourth st., Lawrence, Kan.  
Eugene Buchanan, W. M.; Walter Miller, P. R.  
NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA—*University of Nebraska*, 1433 R st., Lincoln, Neb.  
Robt. Shellenberg, W. M.; Bob Reddish, P. R.  
MISSOURI GAMMA RHO—*University of Missouri*, 903 Richmond st., Columbia, Mo.  
George W. Potts, W. M.; Charles Underwood, P. R.  
MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, 7020 Forsythe ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
Joe C. Welborn, W. M.; Dale Clover, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIX

PROVINCE CHIEF—CLAUDE W. MITCHELL, Silver Spring Natl. Bank bldg, Silver Spring, Md.  
MARYLAND PSI—*Johns Hopkins University*, 3000 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.  
Jas. S. Morrow, Jr., W. M.; Edward Scheer, Jr., P. R.  
MARYLAND EPSILON GAMMA—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Md.  
Ernst D. Lundell, W. M.; M. E. Corbin, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Harvey Serfass, W. M.; John L. Brown, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T  $\Omega$  house, State College, Pa.  
John E. Bennis, W. M.; Carl F. Maisch, P. R.



## PROVINCE XX

PROVINCE CHIEF—OTIS C. MCCREERY, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

- MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*Univ. of Minnesota*, 1821 University ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. H. Ben Williams Jr., W. M.; Morris Baker, P. R.
- NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, 3000 University ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Donald Roney, W. M.; Arnold E. Steenerson, P. R.
- NORTH DAKOTA EPSILON DELTA—*North Dakota Agr. Coll.*, 1155-12th ave., N., Fargo, N. D. Robert Erickson, W. M.; James Critchfield, P. R.

# Active Alumni Associations

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- JACKSONVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Clifford T. Inglis, Florida Theatre Bldg.; *v. p.*, Lloyd Z. Morgan, 509 Barnett National Bank Bldg. *Luncheons* second Monday, 12:00, Carling and Mayflower Hotels.
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- ATLANTA, GA., *pres.*, R. A. Edmundson, 1431 Chandler bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Roger Dickson, 33 Poncedeleon ave., N. E.; *secy.*, R. F. Whitaker, Emory Univ. *Luncheons* 1st Wednesday, 12:30, Piedmont Hotel.

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## PROVINCE V

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- ALLIANCE, OHIO, *pres.*, N. C. Fetzters; *secy.*, G. E. Allott, 325 Vincent st.
- CINCINNATI, OHIO, *pres.*, Herbert Starick, 2360 Rohs st.; *v. p.*, Ralph W. Miller, 3526 Zumstein ave.; *secy.*, L. Burton Drach, 1112 2nd Natl. Bank bldg.; *treas.*, Bruce W. Loughry, 1905 Bising ave. N., College Hill, O.
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- COLUMBUS, OHIO, *pres.*, Herbert W. Schlientz, 40 W. Long st.; *v. p.*, Howard Scott, 117 E. 9th ave.; *secy-treas.*, Walter E. Mallory, 3042 Crescent dr. *Luncheons* Thursdays, 12:00, University Club, N. 3rd st.
- DAYTON, OHIO, *pres.*, Horace W. Baggott, 149 W. Norman ave.; *v. p.*, James M. Foster, Third Street at Broadway.
- MARIETTA, OHIO, *pres.*, Charles F. Cisler, 710 5th st.; *secy.*, W. J. Garrison; *treas.*, H. L. Mills, 430 4th st.
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- TOLEDO, OHIO, *pres.*, Chas. A. Pierson, Standard Elec. Stove Co., 1720 N. 12th St.; *secy.*, Ralph F. Shawaker, 132 Summit st. *Luncheons* call *secy.* Phone Adams 7825.
- YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, *pres.*, L. S. Chase, cor. Hillman and Indianola ave.; *secy.*, A. E. Shirk, 501 Stambaugh bldg.

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- MEMPHIS, TENN., *pres.*, C. Thornton Buchanan, 207 N. McNeil; *v. p.*, T. K. Robinson, Jr., 395 Ellsworth; *secy.*, Goodlet Brown, 118 Linden; *treas.*, Dr. Sam L. Raines, 1640 Vinton. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, Lowenstein's Dining Rm.
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- EUGENE, ORE., *pres.*, Dean John J. Landsbury, U. of Ore.; *secy.*, Dean Karl Onthank, U. of Ore. *Meetings* 1st Monday, Chapter House.
- PORTLAND, ORE., *pres.*, Hal Waffle, U. S. Natl. Bank; *secy-treas.*, Wm. Bader, 3604 S. E. Oak st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:00, Town Tavern, S. W. Ninth and Stark sts.



- SEATTLE, WASH., *pres.*, Fred E. Gibson, 1212 Queene Anne ave.; *v. p.*, William E. Cox, 2004 E. 52nd st.; *secy.*, Leo J. Brand, 316 Joseph Vance bldg.; *treas.*, Blaine C. Gibson, 3931-47th ave. N. E. *Dinners* every first Monday, 6:00, Washington Athletic Club.
- SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO, *pres.*, A. H. Beasley, Idaho Falls; *v. p.*, Fred Wilkie, Idaho Falls; *secy-treas.*, Charles Crowley, Idaho Falls.
- SPOKANE, WASH., *pres.*, Harvey Brassard, Mohawk bldg.; *v. p.*, Art Pershall, Kempis apts.; *secy.*, Wendell Hoesly, 526 Main ave.; *treas.*, Richard Fairbanks, S. 1417 Adams st. *Dinners* last Tuesday, 6:30, Coeur d'Alene Hotel. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:00, University Club.

#### PROVINCE X

- BIRMINGHAM, ALA., *pres.*, Bob Flemister, Jr., 212½ 21st N.; *v. p.*, Frank P. Samford, Liberty Natl. Life Ins. Co.; *secy-treas.*, Walter McNeill, 416 10th ave., W. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.
- LOUISIANA STATE, *pres.*, Edward B. Charbonnet, Maison Blanche bldg.; *v. p.*, William B. Carter, c/o D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.; *secy-treas.*, Charles B. Henriques, 742 Canal Bank bldg., New Orleans.
- MOBILE, ALA., *pres.*, Wm. G. Stevens, St. Charles Apts.; *v. p.*, Cecil F. Bates, 114 Houston st.; *secy-treas.*, James I. Gillikin, Jr., 307 St. Joseph st.

#### PROVINCE XI

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—HAROLD S. SMITH, 1910 35th st., Des Moines, Ia.
- DES MOINES, IA., *pres.*, Herbert Hauge, 523 Teachout bldg.; *v. p.*, E. H. Sprgaue, 2009-37th st.; *secy-treas.*, Glenn Lull, Art Studio, 5th and Keo. *Luncheons* every Monday, 12:00, Hazelle's Tea Shoppe, 405 Securities bldg.
- SOUTHWEST IOWA (Council Bluffs), *pres.*, Don H. Jackson, 328 Lincoln av.; *v. p.*, Bruce Potter, Harlan, Ia.; *secy.*, H. P. Ed Rosch, 344 Sherman ave.; *treas.*, L. A. Ferguson, 215 Fairview ave.

#### PROVINCE XII

- PHOENIX, ARIZ., *pres.*, Elias Romley, 1325 N. 3rd st.; *v. p.*, Wm. Choisser, c/o Division No. 3, Superior Court. *Luncheons* Thursday, Grand Cafe.
- TUCSON, ARIZ., *v. p.*, John Brooks, 1738 E. 3rd; *secy.*, Wm. Steenbergen, 1140 E. 10th. 1738 E. 3rd; *secy.*, Wm. Steenbergen, 1140 E. 10th.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF., *pres.*, Robert D. LaPrelle, 111 W. 7th st.; *v. p.*, Beryl M. Keene, 1655 S. New Hampshire ave.; *secy.*, Burton F. Ellis, Room 809, 929 S. Broadway; *treas.*, D. E. Shoaff, Room 800, 929 S. Broadway; *p. r.*, Jason C. McCune, 329 S. LaJolla. *Dinners*, every first Thursday, University Club.
- SAN DIEGO, CALIF., *pres.*, Arthur J. Jessop, 1041 5th ave.; *secy-treas.*, Chester Tifal, c/o NuWay Laundry. *Luncheons* first Thursday, San Diego Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., *pres.*, Willard C. Auger, 3819 Jackson st.; *v. p.*, Orla St. Clair, 1283 Greenwich st.; *secy.*, Carlton A. Johanson, 111 Sutter st.; *treas.*, John E. Castagnetto, 550 Montgomery st. Monthly dinners at selected places on last Wednesday.
- RENO, NEV., *pres.*, Jack Walther, 311 Granite st.; *secy.*, Francis Smith, 729 W. 5th st.

#### PROVINCE XIII

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—GODFREY J. EYLER, 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- CHICAGO, ILL., *pres.*, H. M. Tibbits, 115 W. Monroe st.; *secy.*, John W. Ruettinger, 1 N. LaSalle St. bldg., Rm. 1605; *treas.*, Edward M. Mittendorf, Sarco Co., Inc., Merchandise Mart bldg. *Luncheons* Monday 12:15, Old Town Room, Hotel Sherman.
- PEORIA, ILL., *pres.*, L. Herndon Witt, 412 W. McClure; *v. p.*, R. F. Hunter, Chillicothe, Ill.; *secy-treas.*, Walter Waggoner, 226 N. University. *Meetings* last Thursday.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILL., *pres.*, Sam Brodnax, 531 S. 6th st.; *secy.*, Roy W. Greenwalt, 409½ Broad pl.
- MADISON, WIS., *pres.*, Wm. H. Conlin, 121 N. Dickenson st.; *secy.*, John Bergstresser, 103 South Hall, U. of Wis.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS., *pres.*, Arthur A. Wetzel, 444 N. Broadway; *secy.*, Latham Hall, 304 E. State st.; *treas.*, John M. Nuzum, c/o 1st Wis. Tr. Co.; 743 N. Water st. *Luncheons* every Friday 12:15, City Club, Empire bldg.

#### PROVINCE XIV

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—WILLIAM G. WAHL, c/o R. L. Polk & Co., 410 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.
- ALLENTOWN, PA., *pres.*, David A. Miller, 2221 Chew st.; *secy.*, Dalton F. Schwartz, 23 N. Jefferson st.; *treas.*, Oscar F. Bernheim, 25th and Chew sts.
- NORTHWESTERN, PA., *pres.*, William S. Hug, 808 S. State st., Erie; *v. p.*, Ray B. Keller, Erie; *secy-treas.*, Robert C. Reed, 1965 Lakeside dr., Erie.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA., *pres.*, Thos. O. Haydock, Jr., 1600 Walnut st.; *v. p.*, Nicholas P. Lloyd, Jr., 1233 Summer st.; *secy.*, Howard A. Kemmerer, 1616 Walnut st.; *treas.*, Henry L. Umbarger, 416 Chichester Lane, Ardmore. *Luncheons* 12:30, Thursdays, Architect's bldg., 17th and Sansom sts. *Meetings* as announced in Oct., Dec., Feb., and Apr.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., *pres.*, F. H. MacKee, The Graff Co., 945 Liberty ave.; *v. p.*, C. H. Bonner, 1712 Farmers Bank bldg.; *secy.*, D. H. Gibson, Oliver bldg.; *treas.*, Robert Mellin, 546 Union Trust bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, 3rd floor Dining Rm. Metropolitan Club, 3rd & Wood sts.

## PROVINCE XV

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—ANDREW W. TARKINGTON, 1st Natl Bank in Dallas, Dallas, Texas.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., *pres.*, Ray Anthony, 540 First Nat'l Bank bldg.; *v. p.*, Dudley Tichenor, 1617 W. 25th st.; *secy.*, H. F. VanZandt, c/o Bell Tel. Co.; *treas.*, John O. Brittian, 27 N. W. 3rd st. *Luncheons* every other Wednesday, University Club.
- TULSA, OKLA., *pres.*, Preston C. Clarke, 1204 N. Boston pl.; *v. p.*, Lawrence Mills, 209 Ritz bldg.; *secy-treas.*, D. Clayton Arnold, 1870 S. Boston.
- DALLAS, TEX., *pres.*, O. V. Cecil, 808 Dallas Bank & Trust bldg.; *v. p.*, Robert Harmon, 3628 Drexel dr.; *secy.*, Wm. C. Porter, 808 Dallas Bank & Trust bldg. *Luncheons* Monday, 12:15, Dunton's Cafeteria.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS, *pres.*, Kraft W. Eidman, State Natl. Bank bldg.; *v. p.*, George T. Barrow, Esperson bldg; *secy-treas.*, Tracy T. Word, Jr., c/o T. T. Word Oil Well Supply Co. *Luncheons* every 2nd Thursday, Humble room, Lamar Cafeteria.
- SABINE DISTRICT (TEXAS), *pres.*, L. W. Pitts, 1200 Goodhue bldg., Beaumont; *v. p.*, Thorleif Thompson, Adams bldg., Port Arthur, Texas; *secy-treas.*, Spencer Blain, 2505 McFaddin ave., Beaumont. *Luncheons* every 4th Monday, 12:15, Edson Hotel, Beaumont.

## PROVINCE XVI

- HARTFORD, CONN., *pres.*, J. K. Schofield, 436 Capitol ave.; *secy.*, Wm. V. Baker, Jr., Landers, Frary & Clark, P. O. Box 1328, New Britian. *Luncheons* 1st & 3rd Saturdays, University club.
- BOSTON, MASS., *pres.*, Donald E. Rust, 147 Highland ave., Newtonville; *v. p.*, H. B. Gardner, 266 Lake ave., Newton Highlands; *secy.*, Malcolm Stratton, The Texas Co., Staller Office bldg; *treas.*, Carl A. Sargent, 199 Park dr. *Meeting* May 15, Engineer's Club.
- PROVIDENCE, R. I., *pres.*, Ralph G. Anderton, Greenwood ave., Rumford, R. I.; *v. p.*, Milton I Bennett, 90 Taft ave.; *secy-treas.*, Arthur B. Schweikart, 63 Waldron ave., Cranston, R. I. *Meetings* monthly, Chapter House.

## PROVINCE XVII

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—ROBERT H. REINER, 336 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *pres.*, Allen V. Stackhouse, 2611 Cornell ave.; *secy-treas.*, Robert H. Reiner, 336 Massachusetts ave. *Luncheons* Tuesdays, 12:00, 7th fl. Board of Trade bldg.
- TERRE HAUTE, IND., *pres.*, Nelson Shepherd, 1226 Mulberry st.; *v. p.*, Sterling Pittman, Waldron Adv. Agency; *secy-treas.*, Lester Kniptasch, 1124 N. 10th st. *Meetings* 2nd Wednesday every month.

## PROVINCE XVIII

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—JAMES M. DOUGLAS, Civil Courts bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
- KANSAS CITY, MO., *pres.*, Dr. C. L. Gilles, 1032 Professional bldg.; *v. p.*, Jack O. Hughes, 1430 Dierck's bldg.; *secy.*, M. M. Holtgrieve, 4629 Pennsylvania; *treas.*, Lloyd Riggs, 4555 Main st. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Engleman's Cafeteria, Professional bldg.
- ST. LOUIS, MO., *pres.*, Dr. Alvah G. Heideman, 333 Metropolitan bldg.; *v. p.*, George Weston, 4633 Lindell blvd.; *secy-treas.*, Dr. Edw. P. Reichman, 333 Metropolitan bldg. *Meetings* 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 P. M., Chapter House, 7020 Forsythe.
- LINCOLN, NEBR., *pres.*, John Unthank, 1130 "N" st.; *secy.*, Drew De Vriendt, 319 So. 12th st. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Chapter House, 1433 R st.
- OMAHA, NEBR., *pres.*, Ward Lindley, 220 Keeline bldg; *v. p.*, Walter Johnson, 317 S. 50th st.; *secy-treas.*, Frank Musgrave, 5106 Hamilton st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:15, Elks Club. *Dinners* bi-monthly, Elks Club.

## PROVINCE XIX

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—EDWIN M. GUE, 1611 Monroe st., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- BALTIMORE, MD., *pres.*, Chas. E. Clough, c/o C. P. Telephone Co.; *v. p.*, Wm. P. Beyerle, Jr., 4008 Dorchester rd.; *secy-treas.*, Richard H. Johnston, Canterbury Rd. *Luncheons* 1st Thurs., Warwick Arms.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *v. p.*, Harold Knott, 5201 Colo. Ave., N. W.; *v. p.*, James Walsh, 1740 F st.; *secy.*, Dr. W. J. Kettler, Silver Spring, Md.; *treas.*, D. R. Hutchison, 1427 I st. *Luncheons* every Monday, 12:30, "Burt's", 1428 New York Ave., N. W.

## PROVINCE XX

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—CLARK CRAIG, 760 Northwestern Bank bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., *pres.*, A. W. Day, 414 S. 8th st.; *v. p.*, Dr. Wesley V. Buck, 825 Medical Arts bldg.; *secy.*, Lynn G. Hooper, Hooper and Ellison, Lake st. and Hennepin ave.; *treas.*, Hobart F. Williams, 1000 1st Natl-Soo Line bldg. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:00, St. Paul Hotel Coffee Shop.
- ST. PAUL, MINN., *pres.*, Franklin B. Stevens, E915 First Natl. Bank bldg.; *secy-treas.*, Paul G. Sandell, St. Paul Assn. of Commerce, 332 Cedar. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:00, St. Paul Hotel Coffee Shop.
- FARGO, N. D., *pres.*, W. S. Tarbell, 1144 College st.; *v. p.*, Wm. P. Euren, 824 9th st., N.; *secy-treas.*, Walter R. Shamp, 1326-4th ave., N. *Meetings* 3rd Monday, Chapter House.
- GRAND FORKS, N. D., *pres.*, Dr. Henry O. Ruud, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *secy-treas.*, R. L. Brenna, Box 777.



# plan now to attend CONGRESS

● Calling all A T O's! Calling all A T O's!—The XXXVth biennial Congress, greatest event in the Fraternity, will be held June 28 to July 1 at Breezy Point, Minn.

● The headquarters is located 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is readily accessible by paved highway, train, or bus.

● Congress will see Alpha Taus from all sections of the country gathered for the XXXVth Biennial. Actives and alumni—50-year members and new initiates—all will answer the call of Alpha Tau Omega and be present for the four big days.

● Make your plans NOW to attend this Congress. If possible, include it in your vacation itinerary. See page 13 for details.

Breezy Point, Minnesota  
June 28, 29, 30—July 1

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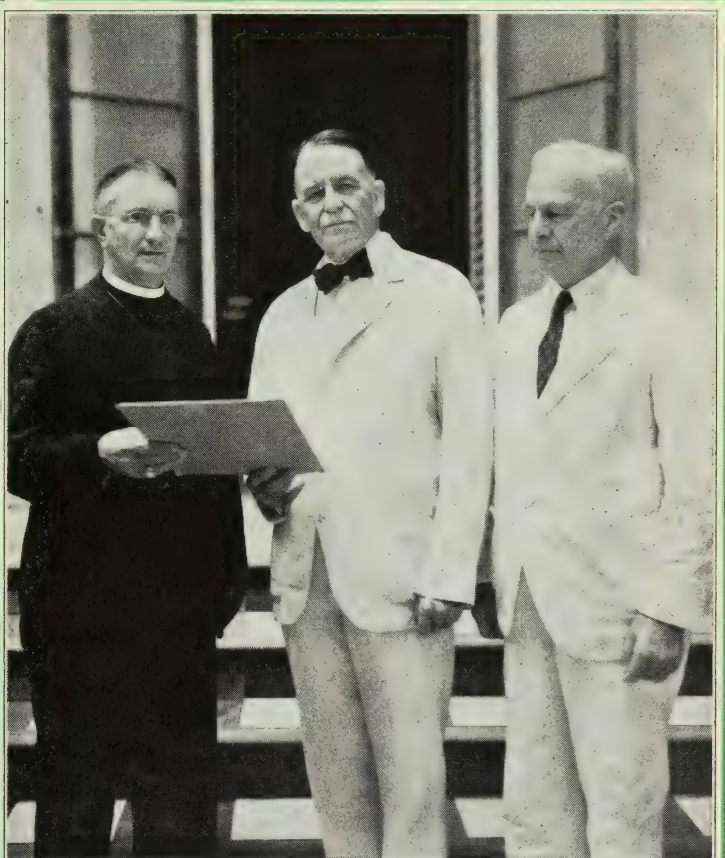
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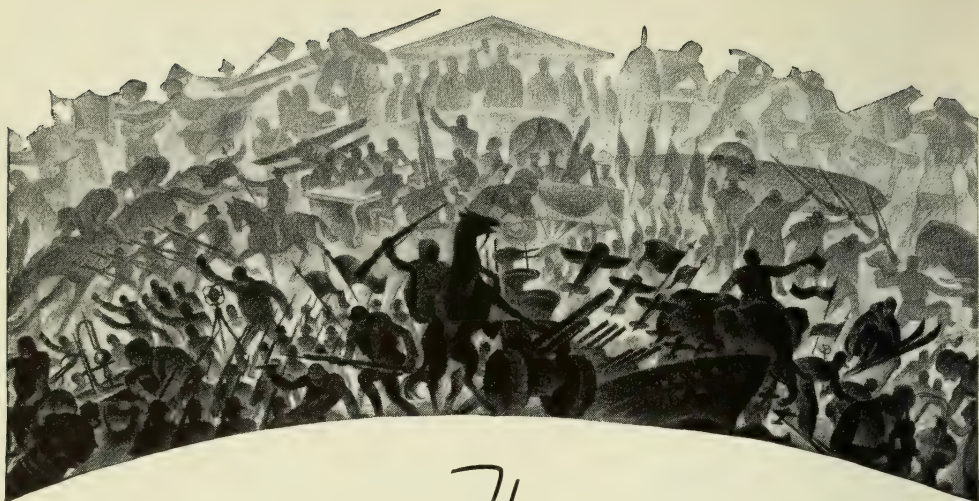


# THE PALM *of* ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Gen. Blanton Winship, (Mercer), Governor of Porto Rico, receives Golden Circle certificate for 50-years membership in Alpha Tau Omega. Bishop Charles B. Colmore, (Sewanee), is shown making the presentation as James A. McAllister, (Gettysburg), President of the Theological Seminary of Porto Rico, looks on.

APRIL  
1937



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THE PALM  
*of*  
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

APRIL, 1937

# *The* PALM of ALPHA TAU OMEGA

*Published Continuously Since 1880*

Frank W. Scott, Editor

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THE PALM, official journal of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, is issued under the direction of the High Council in February, April, June, September, and December of each year. Subscription rates: life, \$15.00 or \$16.00 under the \$1.00 an issue plan; 8 years for \$10.00; 1 year, \$1.50; single copies 35 cents.

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## Congress Program Announced

*Big athletic and social program and short business sessions planned for Breezy Point Congress, June 28-July 1. Grand Ball finale scheduled for Minneapolis.*

“BREEZY POINT or bust!” That’s the watchword of hundreds of Alpha Taus all over the country as they prepare for the trek to Breezy Point, Minnesota, and the XXXVth Biennial Congress June 28-July 1. Advance registrations indicate that there will be very little “busting” among wearers of the Maltese Cross, for brothers far and near are already making plans to let nothing keep them away from this greatest of all Fraternity jamborees.

The program, announced by Executive Secretary Stewart D. Daniels, provides attractions galore. There will be a smoker, vaudeville, special vocational forum session, model initiation, beach party, grand ball, and numerous other highlight events.

### BUSINESS SESSIONS WILL BE BRIEF

Of particular interest is the fact that there will be *no afternoon business sessions*. Less time will be spent in conference and more spent in forming lasting friendships with Alpha Taus from all over the country—in keeping with a previous announcement that the Congress would be “strong on fellowship and light on legislation.” Brief and pertinent business meetings and discussion groups will be held each morning; in the afternoon Congressmen will be free to meet informally, participate in the big program which is being planned by the entertainment committee, or do anything which strikes their fancy.

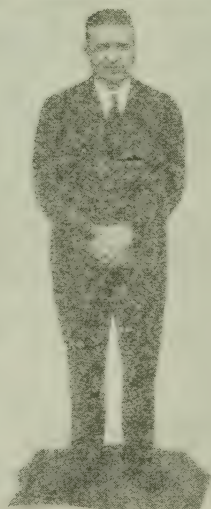
Bill Nelson, graduate counsellor of the Minnesota chapter is athletic chairman and he has planned every conceivable type of athletics with individual and team prizes for each event. Among those scheduled are inter-province softball games, swimming races, tennis, golf, horse shoes, baseball throw, football punt, fly casting, bridge, and anything else which is desired.

Congress officially begins with registration Monday morning, June 28. This will be followed by the opening business session, with Worthy Grand Chief Fithian presiding. At 1:00 the actives and alumni from each Province will meet for luncheon.

Tuesday evening will bring the vocational forum session with Dr. Harry D. Kitson, Chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board, delivering the principal address. At this time he will announce the winners of the \$200 and \$100 prizes for the best essays by undergraduates on the subject “My Vocational Plan.” Roy LeCraw of Atlanta, member of the High Council, will review the work of the Fraternity’s Placement Service. This will be followed by Epsilon Delta’s presentation of a specially prepared skit illustrating some of the phases of the work of the Vocational Advisory Board.

After this session there will be a beach party with singing, story telling, and impromptu entertainment. A group of Indians will come down from a nearby reservation and stage an ancient ceremonial for us.

# Congress Committee Chairmen



## HELPING WITH CONGRESS ARRANGEMENTS

*Large picture shows four committee chairmen in conference: Bill Burnap, seated, executive and housing committees; Bill Nelson, athletics; Ben Williams, dates; and Morris Baker, publicity. Small pictures show left to right: Les Williams, general chairman; Gene Seiberlich, finance and registration; and Paul Sandell and Don Robertson, members of the executive committee. Committee chairman not shown are Odin Ramsland, Minneapolis, registration; and Clark Craig, Grand Ball.*

Wednesday evening will see the banquet. Dr. Harry M. Crooks, president of Alma College and bell-ringing toastmaster of the Detroit Congress, will preside and the traditional toast "Alpha Tau Omega," will be given by Paul R.

Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain. A feature will be the presentation of Thomas Arkle Clark Honor Awards for 1936 and 1937.

The last business session will be held Thursday morning and will be taken up



almost entirely with the installation of newly-elected national officers.

#### GRAND BALL AT MINNEAPOLIS

At 1:30 Thursday the special train leaves for Minneapolis, and the Grand Congress Ball will be held there at the Hotel Nicollet in the evening. Clark Craig, Deputy Alumni Director for Province XX, is in charge of the ball and he will be assisted by Ben Williams, Gamma Nu, chairman of the date committee. Ben will be on hand at the registration desk in Breezy Point Monday morning to arrange dates. The special train returning to Minneapolis for the ball arrives at 6:00 p. m. Thursday. Pullmans will remain in the station (two blocks from the Nicollet) until after the ball. Time of departure for our special is set at 3:00 a. m. Friday with arrival scheduled in Chicago for 11:30 Friday morning.

Unusual features scheduled for this Congress make it stand out as a milestone in the progress of our Fraternity. For one thing, there will be a large delegation present from Mississippi Epsilon Epsilon, the first chapter to be chartered in more than five years. Another spotlight feature will be the presence of at least two former Worthy Grand Chiefs, E. J. Shives of Venice, California, who attended his first Congress 50 years ago, and E. P. Lyon, retired dean of the University of Minnesota medical school.

Breezy Point Lodge, Congress headquarters, will be turned over to the Fraternity and there will be no other guests during our four-day meeting. Another exclusive A T Ω feature will be the special train from Chicago (see back cover) which will run on its own schedule and will be made up entirely of Congress-bound members.

#### REGISTRATION FEE CUT IN HALF

Special attention is directed to the low cost of the Minnesota meeting. The \$5.00 registration fee (half the regular charge) covers everything — smoker, beach party, and grand ball. And the very favorable Congress rate of \$5.50 per day which has been obtained from the hotel includes the Congress banquet, golf privileges, bowling, tennis, bad-

### CONGRESS PROGRAM

#### Monday, June 28

- 8:30 A.M.—Registration
- 10:00 A.M.—Opening Session
- 1:00 P.M.—Province Luncheons
- 2:30 P.M.—Sports Competition
- 8:30 P.M.—Congress Smoker

#### Tuesday, June 29

- 9:30 A.M.—Business Session
- 1:00 P.M.—Congress Photograph
- 1:15 P.M.—Group Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M.—Sports Competition
- 8:00 P.M.—Vocational Forum
- 9:30 P.M.—Beach Party

#### Wednesday, June 30

- 9:30 A.M.—Business Session
- 1:00 P.M.—Group Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M.—Sports Competition
- 7:00 P.M.—Congress Banquet

#### Thursday, July 1

- 9:30 A.M.—Business Session  
Installation of Officers
- 11:30 A.M.—Adjournment
- 12:00 M.—Luncheon
- 1:30 P.M.—Leave Pequot
- 6:00 P.M.—Arrive Minneapolis
- 9:00 P.M.—Grand Congress Ball  
Hotel Nicollet

Many entertaining features have been arranged for visiting ladies. No registration fee will be charged for the ladies.

minton, ping pong, swimming, etc., and room and meals.

Guides, boats, and fishing tackle can be obtained through the hotel for those who want to try their luck.

This marks the first Congress to be held in Province XX and the three chapters of the Province together with the alumni associations are leaving nothing undone to make it a success. The chapter houses at Grand Forks, Fargo, and Minneapolis will be open to all Congress-bound Alpha Taus who care to stop off on their way to Breezy Point, while during the four days of Congress the men of Province XX will play host to see that everyone has fun a-plenty.





C. M. CUTLER, MONTANA

*Because his job has been to plan the lighting effects at such super-colossal spectacles as the Chicago Century of Progress, the Texas Centennial, and other expositions, Brother Cutler knows what will be tomorrow's developments in the field of illumination. In the accompanying article he tells how they will affect your store, office, and home.*



# C. M. Cutler Designs Lighting at Chicago and Texas Fairs

*As lighting engineer for the Chicago World's Fair and the Texas Centennial, this Montana Alpha Tau leads in the new science of illumination design.*

*By James K. Chandler*

WHEN the shades of night wrap themselves around your store, brother Alpha Tau, don't think your only way to lure customers is with your electric sign.

There are ways more subtle and effective than a lonely beacon.

C. M. Cutler (Montana Delta Xi) of General Electric's Nela Park Engineering Department in Cleveland knows a lot of them. He is the man whose ideas glowed to the skies in rainbow colors at the Century of Progress in Chicago and also at the Texas Centennial.

To get ideas which will please customers in your business, says Brother Cutler, attend expositions both by daylight and at night.

"Great expositions are like cities," he says. "They have streets, walks, buildings, shops, stores, restaurants, auditoriums and exhibits. They have light, power, water, gas and communications. They have fire and police protection. All they lack is residences. They are super-cities of advanced business ideas."

Expositions are important to men and women in all lines of business because they are built all at once, in a short time, embodying the very latest in displays, business efficiency, beauty.

There is another reason. People who see the last word in retail display and industrial mechanism at expositions demand them in their everyday life.

Modern shops now use ideas developed for expositions.

Does your drug store have a glittering mountain of back-lighted bottles piled high at the rear of the store? Cutler's comment is interesting.

"Lighting of a higher level toward

the rear of a store or placing of an appealing display standing out in contrast to its surroundings, brings customers down into the store to see such a display. Other lighted merchandise may lead up to the principal one. The customer passes merchandise on display, walks through the store, and the storekeeper's sales opportunities are increased."

Cutler's interest in lighting effects and engineering keep him right up to the minute on new developments which, within a few months or at most a few years, will be used throughout the country by businessmen who achieve success by keeping up with devices science prepares for them.

Slim, of slightly more than medium height, Brother Cutler is a young man—he's in his thirties—and is at once pleasant and studious in his appearance. You can see that from the picture of him accompanying this interview.

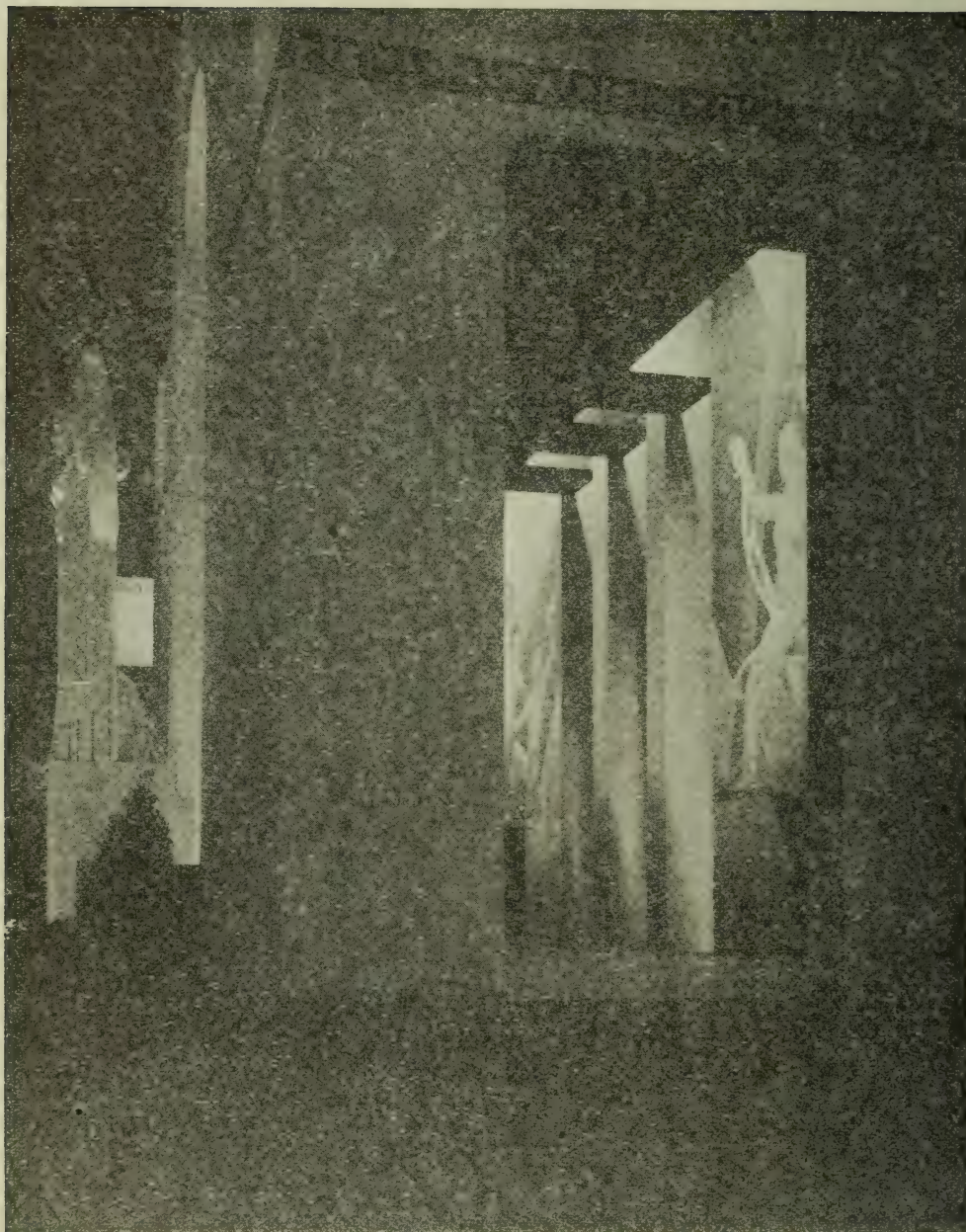
He hasn't tried out any of his modern ideas of lighting as they might affect home life, but when the subject is mentioned you can tell that he would like to do it.

"We rent our home," he said, "and I don't know what the landlord would say."

Brother Cutler is married and has three children, Amy, 10; Jean, 8, and Carol, two. He attended University of Montana and his wife was a student at the institute of art there.

His hobby is his profession, for the most part. He has as much fun working over plans—painting with lighting effects, you might call it—as most of us do when we're busy with our stamp collection or out on the skeet range.

His ideas on the practical and lasting



#### PORTICO OF TEXAS, HALL OF TRANSPORTATION

*The sculptured figure, symbolic of the Lone Star State, at left and the large murals, right, get dramatic treatment by means of recessed reflectors which focus attention on the entranceway.*

effects of exposition lighting strike right at home, particularly for those who saw one or more examples of them at Chicago, Texas and Cleveland.

"An exposition is a proving ground for ideas," says Brother Cutler. "De-

signers, architects, illuminating engineers and others have a chance to give maximum expression to their art."

And when designers and those others really cut loose with both barrels you can bet the world's ideas on what is





#### THE ROTUNDA, U. S. GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT BUILDING

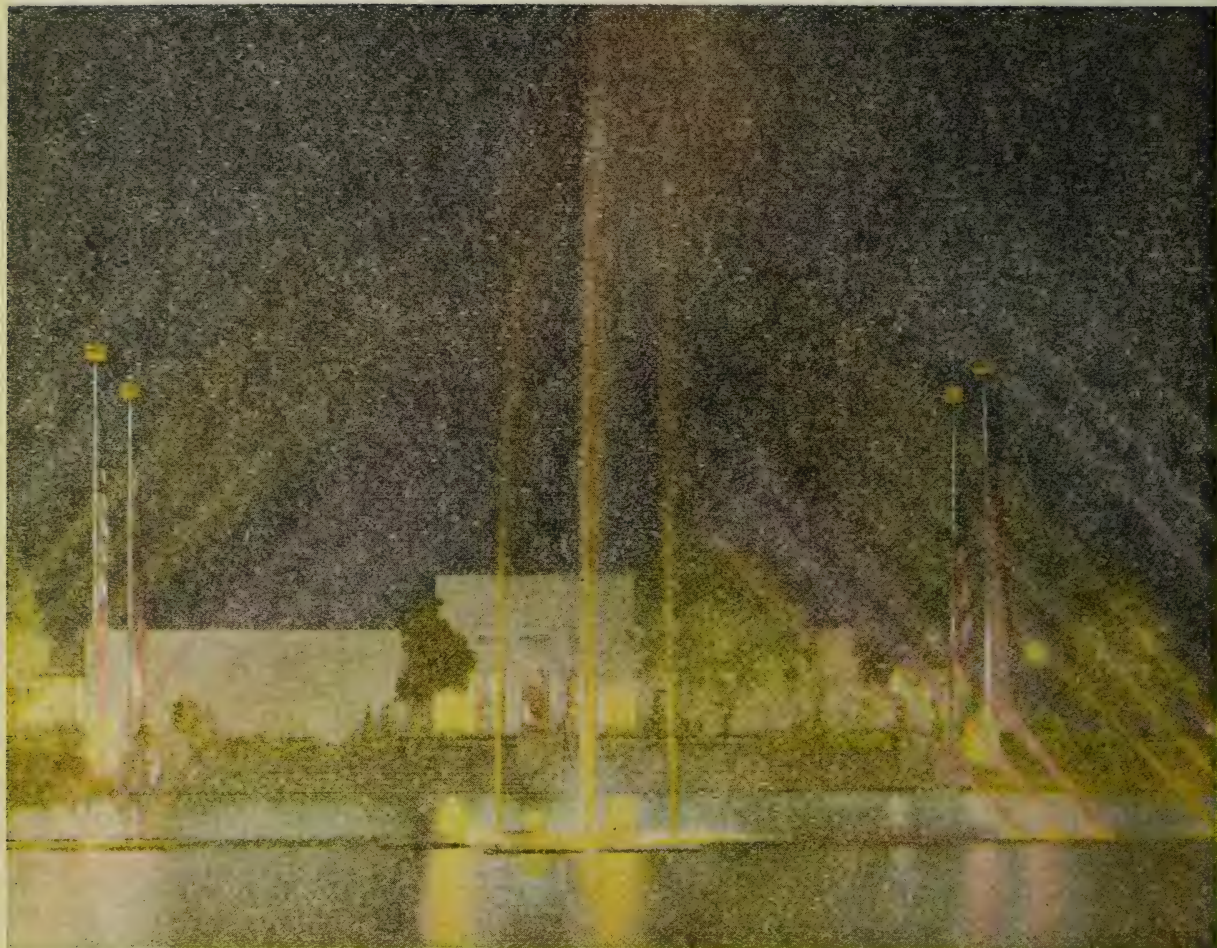
*The lighting of this room was planned as an integral part of the design to bring out its form and emphasize points of interest. Brother Cutler thinks that this scheme of planning the lighting before construction is started soon will be used in office buildings and residences.*

really up-to-date are due for a shaking up.

Exhibitors loosen up their money bags and are willing to let the idea men go ahead with bold designs which they

would veto as illogical and impractical in lasting structures. Then when the exposition is built they and others see that a lot of those fantastic ideas could and





#### FINE ARTS MUSEUM, TEXAS CENTENNIAL

*A fountain in the lagoon plays a feathery composition of water and colored light, framing the dignified fine arts building. Here the architect, landscape artist, and illumination engineer have combined their talents to produce a scene that won the praise of thousands of visitors.*

should be used in the real world of business outside the exposition gates.

This is what Brother Cutler says about commercial lighting:

"In exposition buildings and in commercial structures, the designer and the architect have at their command a medium over which they have complete control.

"Light can be a part of any design. It can produce atmosphere. It can direct the eye as well as provide good conditions for seeing.

"These features are important in everyday business just as much as in expositions. Lighting an exhibit in an

exposition building is much the same problem as modern store illumination.

"Effective lighting attracts prospects. People may be directed through a store by a carefully-planned system of lighting."

Shadows, light beams, high-lighting, moving lights . . . these are materials with which a lighting engineer can soften sales resistance. So much for the inside. Let's go outdoors and look around.

"At the Chicago Fair you saw concentrated in one exposition grounds many commercial buildings which combined a good daytime front with an en-



tirely different but just as distinctive ensemble at night," Cutler recalls.

"The Chrysler Building, by Holabird & Root, was a striking example. The Firestone 'Singing Fountain' grouping by Daniel Burnham was colorful and attractive in its use of color lighting and mobility of signs and water effects."

Brother Cutler was chief lighting engineer of the Texas Centennial, with full responsibility for illumination. There the lighting attracted more publicity than any feature of the fair and reached "tops" in subtle and effective application of color, murals and sculpture, each field being directly connected with striking lighting effects.

And here is where the business man should prick up his ears, raise his eyebrows, chew his cigar or do whatever he is wont to do when he sees a good thing marching along:

"In the drawings for each building provisions were made for special illuminating devices and recesses. It is true all buildings ought to develop that way, but it is only in the exceptional case that it happens today. The Centennial is one outstanding example, forcefully impressing architects with this practice.

"Lighting may contribute most when considered as a part of architecture. In all the interiors, as well as exteriors at the Centennial, lighting elements such as coves, recesses, panels and built-in reflector fixtures create part of the decorative pattern.

"Lighting was bright enough to permit easy seeing and yet to be easy on the eyes, avoiding glare. Lighting units were made a part of the color schemes, just as they should be in all stores and homes, too."

New units that give more light for



"STREAM OF GOLD" FOUNTAIN

*With a 50-foot luminous green pylon as a background, a massive stream of water is transformed to brilliant gold by underwater lighting. Spectacular effects such as this lead to developments that have practical, everyday application, points out Mr. Cutler.*





#### ESPLANADE OF STATE, TEXAS CENTENNIAL

*Planned as a major spectacle of the exposition, the esplanade gave Mr. Cutler and his assistants a real chance to cut loose and demonstrate what can be done when lighting and architecture are combined in a preconceived plan.*

no more expense . . . new materials such as glass brick and plastics . . . exteriors with lighting for walls, bas-reliefs and murals . . . These are the things to watch for in expositions if you want to make your own business snap and crackle with modernity.

A luminous color pattern that changes constantly in the six large niches facing the pool down the center of the Texas Centennial's Esplanade of State points up much of the news brought to you in this interview with Brother Cutler.

Light-created emphasis attracts attention to heroic symbolic figures silhouetted in front of each niche.

"The entire esplanade presents an interesting study in color, some mobile in contrast to static hues and contrasts of color and brightness.

"Each part of the whole picture bears some relation to the other in accordance to its importance in the entire pattern, and this shows that lighting can be designed to present a unified striking picture, an achievement already popularly understood in other arts," Cutler says.

And now that you have heard Brother Cutler's inside dope on what makes expositions glow—news brought right from General Electric's engineering laboratories to you—let's turn again to the plates accompanying this.

Those color plates, by the way, are the pride and joy of the PALM's editorial staff. They were loaned by Editor J. L. Tugman of the magazine "Light", published by General Electric in Cleveland. Their use marks the first time color has found its way inside the PALM.



# Nine A T O's with G-Men

**I**F YOU know your gangland jargon, then you know that "G-Man" is just another name for a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. And you also know that members of this department of the government are conducting the most effective war on kidnapers, bank robbers, and criminals in general that this country has ever seen.

Nine A T O's are employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Seven of them are special agents, or G-Men, while two work in the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the organization. The list, as reported by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, includes the following:

*Mont Clair Spear*, Kansas '26. The dean of A T O special agents, he joined the service seven years ago and since then has been stationed in Kansas City, Los Angeles, and other field divisions.

*Dennis Flinn*, Missouri '34. A clerical employee of the F. B. I. in Washington. Appointed Nov. 6, 1934.

*William S. Devereaux*, Nebraska '33. The second special agent in point of service, he joined the bureau Nov. 19, 1934.

*Howard S. Hoover*, Kansas '34. Studied law at the University of Kansas, where he was president of the senior class. Joined the service two days after Devereaux.

*Norman H. McCabe*, Brown '30. Was appointed special agent Jan. 28, 1935.

*William F. Whitely*, Oregon '31. Like Hoover, he was president of his college class. Has been a special agent since March 25, 1935.

*John R. McCulloch*, Oregon '33. Appointed special agent Oct. 7, 1935.

*Robert S. Forster*, Tufts '33. A clerical employee in Washington since Oct. 21, 1935.

*Howard Allen Smith*, U. C. L. A. '31. Appointed special agent Dec. 2, 1936.

These A T O's are all young men (they average but 27 years of age) and all but one of them have joined the bureau within the past three years.

The F. B. I., or Federal Bureau of Investigation, is reluctant to disclose in detail the activities of its special agents and has a standing rule forbidding their writing for publication. Anonymity is the policy. It is not known whether any of the A T O's mentioned have taken part in a man-hunt for notoriously dangerous fugitives.

Tracking down a Baby Face Nelson or killing a Dillinger, however, is not the whole business of the F. B. I. The unsung task of ferreting out malefactors large and small is the workaday job of all G-Men.

University degrees are held by 495 out of 634 special agents and a few hold as many as four degrees. Included in their ranks are men able to speak one or more of 22 foreign languages. There are former aviators, engineers, reporters, musicians, salesmen. There are men who excel in one or more of 29 different sports, several of them national champions or former intercollegiate champions.

More than 200 members of national fraternities are employed by the bureau, according to a recent compilation by *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Director Hoover, himself holder of three university degrees, is a member of Kappa Alpha.

All told, the F. B. I. employs 634 Special Agents, stationed in 37 field offices strategically located throughout the country.

## MUST BE VERSATILE

Each special agent is highly trained and is qualified to handle any case that comes within the jurisdiction of the bureau. These include involved bankruptcy frauds, anti-trust and national bank act violations, crimes on government reservations, white slave traffic, killing or assaulting a federal officer, espionage, larceny from interstate shipments, and many others.

" . . . During the first hour of a day a special agent may be required to interview the president of a large business organization, an hour later he may be

endeavoring to obtain a confession from a hardened criminal, and his third assignment may require him to obtain confidential information from some social, political, or industrial leader . . . " says Director Hoover.

"When an agent arrives in a town he must be qualified to handle all the investigations pending in that city; otherwise, if there were four types of investigations to be made and each of the bureau's special agents was qualified in only one field of service, four special agents would be required in that city. It would be impossible for the bureau to perform its large volume of work unless every special agent was trained to handle all types of investigation within the bureau's jurisdiction."

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Applicants for appointments as special agents must be between 25 and 35 years of age and are chosen from three classes of persons: attorneys, expert accountants, or persons with extensive law enforcement experience. Those with legal or accounting qualifications, now comprising 84 percent of the bureau, must also have had at least two years of commercial experience or their equivalent.

The applicants are investigated thoroughly with regard to personal integrity, academic training, personality, character, and other basic factors necessary for the development of new agents as successful investigators.

After receiving his appointment, the embryo G-Man is required to attend a training school at the bureau's Washington headquarters for a period of 14 weeks. There he receives intensive training under the guidance of a faculty composed of law enforcement officials, experienced special agents, attorneys, university professors, criminologists, and other experts in various fields.

#### INTENSIVE TRAINING

The training consists of classroom, laboratory, and field work and the most modern methods and techniques are employed. Sound moving pictures are used. Work is done in the bureau's large and growing national fingerprint file. Hypothetical cases, in which the

students are required to conduct interviews and obtain evidence, are prepared during the course of instruction. Typical crime situations, complete with "Oscar," famed and oft-murdered wax dummy, are studied. Novices are led into "the rogue's den," a room prepared in advance, where they learn the technique of conducting an investigation and making deductions while on location. Later the students are sent out on actual cases accompanied by experienced special agents from the Washington field division.

Jiu-jitsu and other methods of self-defense are studied in order that, if necessary, special agents may capture criminals without undue risk or injury to themselves.

Instruction in the use of all types of firearms, including sub-machine guns and automatic rifles, forms an integral part of the training. On an outdoor range near Washington new appointees practice firing from moving automobiles and study the uses of high-powered searchlights. In the laboratory they study ballistics and first aid.

All special agents are required to qualify monthly as marksmen or better in the use of various firearms as long as they remain in the service.

After completing his course of training, the new agent is assigned to one of the various field offices, seldom in his home community. He receives a starting salary of \$3,200 per year. Each of the field offices covers a specified territory, but their work is coördinated and frequently agents are transferred on very short notice to new territories as the press of work may demand.

In the 29-year history of the bureau, nine special agents have lost their lives in line of duty.

Director Hoover explains that credit for the efficiency of the bureau is due, in a large measure, to its personnel, composed chiefly of highly trained college graduates. Last year the F. B. I. obtained convictions in 94.35 percent of the cases investigated which were brought to trial. This record is not equaled by any other law enforcement body in the world.



# Minnesota, Here We Come

**T**HREE and one-half halcyon days at Breezy Point climaxed by an evening in Minneapolis—that's the schedule for Congress June 28, 29, 30-July 1. Highlight attractions galore are on the big program, described in detail on pages 115-117.

One of the headliners on the Congress program will be Major W. H. Drane Lester of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Major Lester is an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, his duties being to instruct and train men in the Bureau's three training schools for new agents, old agents, and police officers. He will speak on the training schools of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the opportunities in the service for young men and also will tell about some of the exciting assignments which "G-Men" have handled.

A native Mississippian, he is a graduate of the University of Mississippi (B. A., M. A., LL. B.) and of Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He was professor of Latin at the University of Mississippi and later practiced law in Memphis, Tenn., before entering the Bureau in 1932.

Major Lester will speak at the second session, Tuesday, June 29.

## CLARK AWARD WINNERS

Special guests of the Fraternity at Congress will be the winners of the Thomas Arkle Clark Honor Awards for 1936 and 1937. As the PALM goes to press the winner for this year has not been chosen, but he will be selected in May and will receive an all-expense trip to Congress as part of his prize. Willis J. Baughman of Wittenberg, winner of the award for 1936, will be present and at some time during the four-day meeting will lead a discussion on practical steps which chapters can take to improve scholarship.

Alpha Taus prominent in national and world affairs expected to be present include Norman Davis, Ambassador-at-Large; Roy Cochran, Governor of Nebraska; Scott M. Loftin, former United

States Senator and past president of the American Bar Association; ZeBarney T. Phillips, Chaplain of the Senate; at least one of the three famous Compton brothers, Arthur, Karl, or Wilson; Judge Charles W. Appleton, vice-president and general counsel of the General Electric Company; George W. Right-



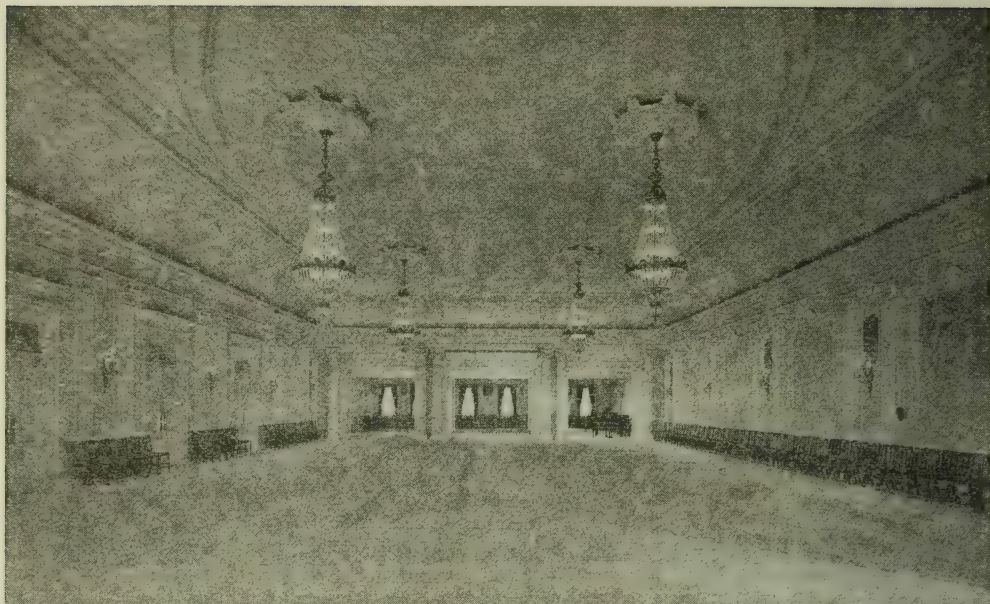
MAJOR W. H. DRANE LESTER

*Assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Will speak on Congress program.*

mire, president of Ohio State University; Judge Robert L. Williams, former Governor of Oklahoma; Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men"; Philip D. Wagoner, president of Underwood-Elliott-Fisher; Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City *Star*; Frank A. Banks, chief engineer on the Grand Coulee Dam; and Irving Bachelier, Gene Fowler, and Milton McKay, authors.

## COMING FROM INDIA

An especially long-travelled Congressman will be Thomas A. McDonald, Pennsylvania '10, who will come all the way from Calcutta, India. He is remembered by veterans of previous Congresses



HERE'S THE SPACIOUS BALLROOM of the *Hotel Nicollet*, Minneapolis, where the *Grand Ball* will be held July 1.

for his custom of sending a cablegram of greeting to each Congress. This June he will be at Breezy Point to deliver his greetings in person.

And while on the subject of distance and far away brothers, there will be big prizes awarded to (1) the chapter having the greatest number of active and alumni members present, (2) the chapter whose active and alumni members have travelled the greatest aggregate mileage in coming to Breezy Point. These prizes will be useful as well as attractive and really worth competing for. National officers and the host chapters will not be counted in the tabulations.

With Brother McDonald coming from India, Penn Tau has a good start toward one of these prizes. But the competition will be close. The host chapters will attend in a body and North Dakota Delta Nu will stage the model pledge and initiation ceremony.

#### PROGRAM FOR LADIES

There will be a splendid program for visiting ladies under the capable direction of Mrs. Otis C. McCreery and her committee. It will include bridge, teas, a golf tournament exclusively for the

ladies, and an auto trip to nearby points of interest. Alpha Tau wives and sweethearts are herewith extended a cordial invitation to attend Congress. Due to the resort location of our meeting place they may be sure of a super-enjoyable time.

Special entertainment at odd moments will be furnished by Tommy Means of Beta Xi, an accordion player extraordinary who wowed 'em at the Tri-Province Conclave at Charleston last December, and Art Cutler of Beta Lambda, an undergraduate magician who mystified all at the last get-together of the Detroit alumni association.

The Grand Congress Ball is traditionally a highlight of our biennial meeting and this year's dance in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, will be no exception. Clark Craig, chairman of the ball, is negotiating with several big-name bands and it is a certainty that the music will be all that can be desired. Ben Williams, chairman of the date committee, has assured this writer that beautiful, blue-eyed belles of the Twin Cities are tumbling over themselves in their haste to get on his preferred list of eligible dates for the ball.



And so all roads lead to Minnesota for June 28-July 1. Set like a jewel in the midst of a northern fairyland the Congress headquarters in itself offers innumerable attractions. The program



#### THE TWO NORTH DAKOTA WORTHY MASTERS—

*Don Roney, Delta Nu, and Bob Erickson, Epsilon Delta, will lead large delegations to Congress as will Bill Burnap, W. M. at Gamma Nu.*

provides a neat balance of business, fun and fellowship to satisfy every taste. Alpha Taus young and old, from every section of the country and even from foreign lands, will be at the gathering. If you haven't already made your plans to attend, do so now. Take it from those who know what an A T  $\Omega$  Congress is like.—Be there, Brother, be *there*!

#### FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CONGRESS

**WHERE:** Breezy Point, Minn. (near Pequot and Brainerd).

**WHEN:** June 28, 29, 30-July 1.

**COST:** \$5.00 registration. Room and meals at special rate of \$5.50 per day. All sports facilities included.

**RESERVATIONS:** Write to the manager, Breezy Point Lodge, Breezy Point, Minn.

**SPECIAL TRAIN:** Reservations on the special train (round trip from Chicago) may be obtained by writing to George B. Haynes, passenger Traffic Manager, Milwaukee Railroad, Chicago.

**BIG TROPHIES** will be awarded to the individual and team champion of every athletic event. Prizes also will be awarded to (1) the chapter having the greatest number of active and alumni members present, and (2) the chapter whose active and alumni members have travelled the greatest aggregate mileage in coming to Breezy Point. National officers and the host chapters will not be counted in the tabulations.

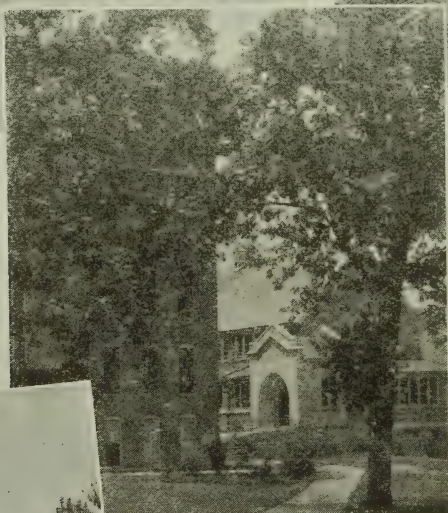
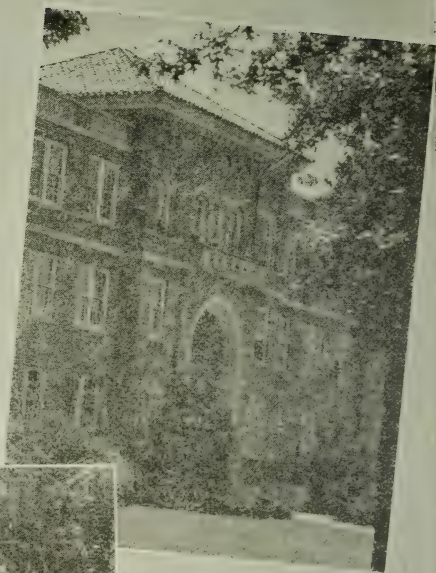
**GRAND BALL** will be held at the Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, on July 1. There is no charge for those who have paid the registration fee.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** may be obtained by writing to Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary, 707 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.



#### SCENES AT BREEZY POINT WHERE CONGRESS WILL MEET

*Golf and swimming are but two of the many attractions at the Congress headquarters. All sports facilities will be available without charge.*



VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS OF MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE



# Mississippi State Installation

## Scheduled for April 16-17

AS a result of favorable vote of the chapters on its petition, Kappa Gamma fraternity at Mississippi State College will be installed as Mississippi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega April 16-17. This is the first new charter to be granted by our Fraternity in more than five years and brings our roll of chapters up to 94.

Roy Watson, Chief of Province X, will be installing officer. Among those expected from the National Fraternity are: Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief; O. O. Touchstone, Chairman of the High Council; Roy LeCraw, High Council; Dr. J. R. Thompson, Chief of Province VIII; and Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary. William P. Moss, former Province Chief and past Lieutenant-Governor of Tennessee, together with a large delegation from the Jackson, Tenn., alumni association will also be present. Others expected to attend include B. G. Hazard, Auburn, a member of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning; Dr. H. W. Wendler, Ohio State, athletic physician of the college; Mack Smythe, Mississippi, first initiate of Delta Psi chapter; Herbert Nunnery, Mississippi; Sid Jordan Jr., Mississippi; and W. H. McAltee of Shaw, Miss., former Province Chief. Of course there will be delegations from the five chapters in Province X.

Mississippi Delta Psi from the University of Mississippi will act as installing chapter. It is expected that approximately 75 men will be initiated.

The college has turned over the entire week-end to Kappa Gamma and there will be no other activities on campus during the installation.

The initiations will begin Friday, April 16 and will continue through Saturday. Friday evening the new chapter will entertain all visiting Alpha Taus at a banquet and Saturday night at the grand ball.

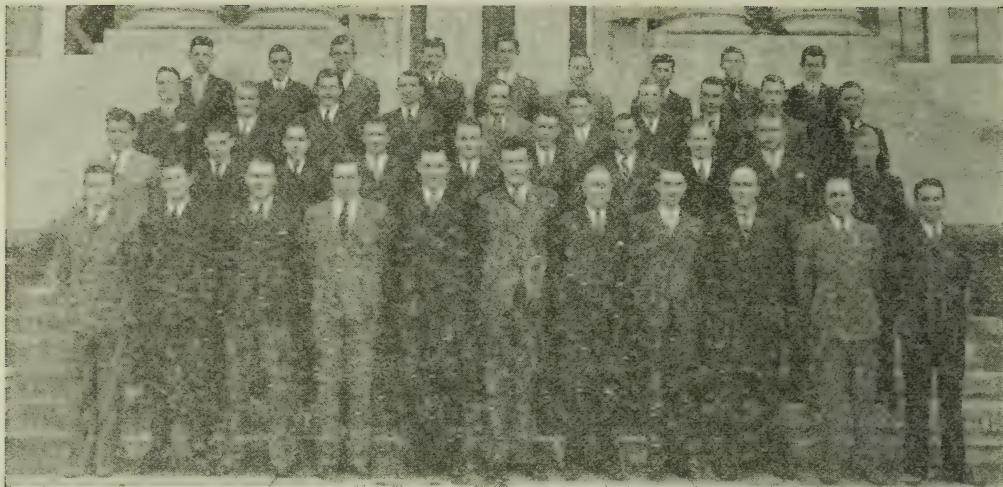
Kappa Gamma fraternity was founded at Mississippi State College, Starkville, Miss., on Oct. 26, 1927 to "encourage school, social, and personal activity, without the sacrifice of scholastic standing and to promote a high degree of fellowship among fellow students." In its history the organization has maintained a very high standing in all respects and is recognized as one of the leaders of its campus.

Four of its alumni are on the college faculty and one, L. L. Patterson, is dean of the school of engineering.

The active membership of Kappa Gamma this year is 30, including faculty members. There are 22 pledges, making a total membership of 52. Honors held by the present chapter include one member of the student executive council, secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council, one member of Blue Key, five members of Tau Beta Pi, three members of Scabbard and Blade, three members of Phi Eta Sigma, eight varsity athletes, and numerous members and officers in various local honorary societies.

Mississippi State College opened its doors on Oct. 6, 1880, 354 students matriculating the first year. The enrollment has grown steadily until at the present time it is slightly over 1800. The college is a member of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, the American Council of Education, the American Association of Colleges, and the Southern Association of Colleges. Applications for recognition are pending before the Association of American Universities and the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

By act of the Mississippi State Legislature in 1912, fraternities were excluded from all state-supported institutions. After considerable agitation by national fraternity leaders, in which movement Worthy Grand Chief Fithian took a prominent part, the law was repealed in 1926. Following this action,



MEMBERS OF KAPPA GAMMA—TO BE INSTALLED AS NEWEST CHAPTER APRIL 16-17

*Front row: E. A. Maxwell, G. M. Reynolds, M. G. Gray, T. W. Wilson, W. E. Ragland, W. L. Maxey, Dean L. L. Patterson, Prof. L. H. Fox, J. P. Hartness, Prof. H. C. Simrall, W. E. Jobron.*

*Second row: W. D. Maxey, V. C. Irby, C. M. Mathews, J. D. Smith, S. M. Webb, J. R. Harris, S. Reynolds, E. A. May, W. L. Addington, C. F. Hicks.*

*Third row: S. L. Ragland, O. K. Stampley, J. E. Wesson, F. F. White, R. W. Thames, T. C. Prather, T. W. Barnett, H. W. Longino, G. C. Allen, P. B. Dennis.*

*Fourth row: J. H. Bennett, S. G. Green, R. R. Craft, L. W. Carmichael, H. G. Smith, E. D. Martiniere, S. F. Stallings, J. D. Woodward, J. B. Davis.*

A T  $\Omega$  established a chapter at the University of Mississippi. It was at this time that fraternities appeared at Mississippi State.

National fraternities on the Mississippi State campus include Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, a colony of Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. There is one sorority, Chi Omega.

Fraternity houses at all state-supported institutions were prohibited by Mississippi law until 1932. At that time the law was repealed and the faculty designated several building lots on the campus for use of the organizations, Kappa Gamma being assigned one of these. At present no fraternities have houses.

A ruling at Mississippi State prohibits a fraternity from initiating if the scholastic average of its members is below 80 and requires that freshmen have the same average before they are eligible for initiation. In its history, Kappa Gamma has never been deprived of initiation privileges, having consistently maintained its grade average above the minimum.

Kappa Gamma formally petitioned A T  $\Omega$  last February and the chapters completed their voting on March 12. On that day the ballots were opened and Executive Secretary Daniels dispatched the following telegram:

KAPPA GAMMA PETITION APPROVED WITHOUT SINGLE DISSENTING VOTE WHICH IS THE GREATEST TRIBUTE A T O HAS EVER PAID TO A LOCAL GROUP STOP HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND BE ASSURED THAT WE ALL ANTICIPATE YOUR OFFICIAL INSTALLATION APRIL 16 AND 17 WITH REAL PLEASURE

When the favorable result of the vote became known the chapter was flooded with congratulatory letters and telegrams from friends and well-wishers from all over the state. The other fraternities on the campus expressed their gratification on learning that Kappa Gamma would soon become a chapter of A T  $\Omega$ .

In line with its desire to obtain a charter, the fraternity sent representatives to our last two Congresses. Now, as the youngest chapter, it reports that it will have a large delegation at Breezy Point in June.



# Six Alpha Taus Monopolize Jobs on Staff of Atlanta Journal



*William Cole Jones, associate editor, and John Paschall, associate editor and managing editor, are the seniors of a group of six Alpha Taus on the staff of the Atlanta Journal.*

**C**HAPLAINS—All Chaplains! What the subtle connection between a fraternity chaplain and the newspaper business may be, we hesitate to say but we have made a curious discovery.

Assigned by Province Chief Holcombe Green to discover and chronicle all A T  $\Omega$ 's engaged in putting out the daily *Atlanta Journal*, we find no less than six on the staff and the only thing they had in common, aside from profession, was that each had at one time or another served as chaplain in his college chapter.

Of the six, two who served as W. M. in their respective chapters are now the

associate editors of the south's most influential newspaper and both are listed in "Who's Who." Two are also members of Phi Beta Kappa and two have Vanderbilt University as their common Alma Mater, but that's a family affair.

John Paschall, Vanderbilt '01, associate editor and managing editor of the *Journal*, rates first consideration both by seniority and position. After editing the *Hustler*, Vanderbilt daily paper, he labored for six months in the city room of the *Journal* without pay until the editor gave in and put him on the staff. Then city editor in 1911, managing editor in 1917 to which has been added associate editor since. Right-hand man

to the editor-in-chief, his is the guiding genius behind policies which have helped make the *Journal* pre-eminent in the southeast. He is a member of the executive board of the Georgia Press Association, chairman of the Georgia Press Institute, member of the advisory boards of the Institute of Citizenship at Emory University and the Institute of Public affairs at the University of Georgia and a member of the Gridiron Club there.

William Cole Jones, Mercer '02, A. M. '04, is the *Journal's* other associate editor. Like John Paschall, he held practically every office in the Fraternity during his school career, winding up as W. M. Following graduation from the Macon, Georgia college, he taught English and Greek there for several years, joining the *Journal* staff in 1907. From the city room he advanced to the editorial department and his present position as chief editorial writer. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former member of the Atlanta Writers Club he is a trustee of the Public Library in suburban Decatur where he lives.

James S. Pope, Emory '21, is the assistant managing editor after 11 years of service on the *Journal* and is credited by his co-workers with much of the progressive spirit which has revitalized this newspaper in recent years. A native of Gainesville, Ga., he is a trustee of Brenau College there, a member of the inquiry club and of the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club. With John Paschall he formerly served as director of the Morris Plan Bank in Atlanta.

From these impressive old-timers, we go to the younglings on the staff who

are preparing to carry on the tradition.

Donald Long, Alabama '21, represents the wanderlust element. He covered France with the A. E. F., Mexico on his own, and worked variously for the *Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News*, the *Peoria (Ill.) Star* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* before settling down to help "Cover Dixie Like the Dew" in 1928. He lives in Marietta, 20 miles from his job as Courthouse reporter, and is a member of the Marietta Golf Club.

Newest additions to the staff are Walter Paschall, Vanderbilt '32, and Thornton Deas, Georgia Tech '35. Thornton, just turned 23, bears the distinction of youngest member of the group and is developing a reputation as artist with the Journal Engraving Company. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and is the *Journal's* most faithful representative at the Fraternity's luncheons and activities.

Walter Paschall, nephew of John, did graduate work at Harvard before joining the *Journal* staff in 1933. From reporter he turned to the radio news department and is heard three times daily on the *Journal's* 50,000-watt station, WSB. A member of the Studio Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he will be on leave of absence from his regular job until next July to direct the Federal Community Forum project for the Atlanta Board of Education.

All told, the A T Ω staff members are acquitting themselves in accordance with Alpha Tau Omega standards, and no higher praise can be given this group of brothers destined to play a large part in the development of the southeast.

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For the first time in the history of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, its faculty will permit students to select optional courses in the junior and senior years. The new policy will become effective next fall.

Until now there has been no deviation from the courses as laid down and inflexibly required in the various departments, as it was felt that the curricula as now organized met the needs of most students. However, the new policy will encourage personal aptitude and individual initiative and will afford more flexibility and specialization.



# How Old Are You?

By *Albert K. Heckel*

Educational Adviser

THE question of age has recently become a universal topic of conversation. A few years ago Walter Pitkin strengthened the hope and courage of many of his readers by assuring them that life begins at forty. Today President Roosevelt would have it end, at least officially, at seventy. This accords with an ancient Jewish writer's estimate of three score years and ten as the general span of living. It has appeared to be the fashion for some years now to put youth in the saddle of responsibility; various big corporations have elevated young men to high executive positions; colleges and universities have seemed to be vying with one another in a contest to secure the "youngest college president." But still the wisdom and maturity of experience which come with years are sometimes reckoned as more valuable than the vigor and initiative of youth. A heated debate today over the fitness of "Nine Old Men" in the United States Supreme Court has drawn the attention of the whole country to this matter of age; but the discussion has centered superficially around age as computed in calendar years.

In popular parlance, a man is "as old as he feels." The physiologist, speaking more scientifically, declares man to be as "old as his arteries." Man also has an anatomical age. Ripley, in his *Believe It or Not*, cites the case of an English lad who a century ago grew to maturity anatomically and possessed a full set of whiskers at four, dying of old age at seven. Dr. Logan Clendenning records the case of a certain John Parr who married for the first time at the age of eighty, took a second wife at the age of 118, and lived to be 152. Of course, Methuselah still holds the championship in the race for length of years.

But is life a thing of duration or of quality? One wise man asserted that we should not count calendar years until

we have nothing more to count. Many a boy who died on the field of battle during the World War gave himself in one splendid moment to what he believed to be the cause of humanity, and in that moment lived a more complete life than any of the John Parrs of mankind. Whether our lives be long or short, the significant thing will be what we put into them.

We hear much today of mental age. The psychologist, obtaining responses of children to certain questions, can determine a child's mental age and the relationship of the mental to the chronological age. This relationship is defined as the child's intelligence quotient, or I. Q. The I. Q. of the normal child is 100. However, he may have, let us say, a chronological age of 4 and a mental age of 6. In such case his quotient is above 100. Some gifted children have an I. Q. as high as 190. An adult whose I. Q. ranges from 0 to 20 is classed as an idiot; from 20 to 40, an imbecile; from 40 to 70, a moron. These three classes are regarded as mental defectives.

Some of us who are interested in respectable scholarship in our fraternities wonder at times if, by any chance, a few of the morons may have been admitted to college and pledged as prospective brothers. We know, of course, that this is unlikely. I believe that we can generally find the explanation for low scholarship not so much in the mental age of the delinquent as in something more important than either mental, chronological, anatomical, or physiological age, namely his *emotional* age. We are all familiar with grown-ups who behave as children. They exhibit what the psychologist calls "adult infantilism." Many of the escapades among college youths give to the general public the impression that a college education expresses itself only or mainly in such infantile behavior. These demonstrations, limited as they are to a small per-

centage of students, are responsible for the myth of the "collegiate type" which is pictured in *College Humor*, on the vaudeville stage, and in the movies. We who know college students, know that the majority of them are serious-minded, poised, willing to accept responsibility, and in many cases possessed of fine ideals. But we cannot fail to observe also young men who are having their potential accomplishments in college destroyed by emotional immaturity. Boys of high intelligence are sometimes handicapped by such emotional difficulties as a feeling of inferiority, egotism, fear, worry, touchiness, self-pity, melancholia, indolence, impatience, day-dreaming, and the like. Instead of facing the hard struggle of adult living with courage and an efficient program, they follow the easier behavior of the child. They have an assigned task to perform, and instead of undertaking it with a determined certitude, a sureness of touch that would spell accomplishment, they rationalize themselves into finding excuses for postponement or neglect. Any student, seated at his desk with his tasks before him, can easily find an apparent reason for slighting those tasks in favor of some form of amusement; he can easily explain away his obligation to duty; he can always arrive at a childish justification for following his desires instead of doing his work. Most of man's accomplishments have been worked out in solitude. But a child does not like to be alone, and childish adults are not content unless they are in a crowd. Old Ben Jonson might well have been describing some of our college students when he said: "What a deal of cold business doth a man misspend the better

part of his life in! In scattering compliments, tendering visits, gathering and venting news, following feasts and plays, making a little winterlove in a dark corner." Children are not given to thinking things through. Youth may be puzzled by life but seldom reasons about it and is very commonly reluctant to profit from the advice of an older and experienced generation. A child loves to boast of his accomplishments and possessions. He is unable to make true comparisons. How many of our fraternity chapters, childlike, are mutual admiration societies! I believe, of course, that we ought to have pride, but a sobering not a boastful pride, in the uniqueness of our own fraternity. The place or the date of origin may have little importance; the qualities of our founders, particularly if those qualities persist into the present, are of vast importance. Boasting about the number of chapters, the splendor of chapter houses, the distinction of being a member of the "old line group" is childish and has little to do with constructive accomplishment.

I am confident that the individual student who is low in scholarship is likely to find on self-analysis that emotional childishness, and not lack of intellect, is the cause of his failures. Instead of sowing the "wild oats" of youth let him sow the sobriety and industry of a young and efficient manhood, and the harvest will be a credit to himself and to his fraternity. Many years ago the ancient Greeks of Corinth were enjoined by a great Apostle that in the process of becoming men they "put away childish things." Today he calls to the modern "Greeks" of America: "Quit yourselves like men!"

### TUTOR WANTED

Kansas Delta Theta wants to employ a graduate tutor for next year. His duties will be to give special instruction to freshmen, particularly in such subjects as math, English, and chemistry. Pay will be board and room.

This is a good opportunity for some Alpha Tau who wants to take graduate work. Applications may be made to John H. Whitlock, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.



# Detroit Alumni Association Creates Scholarship Fund

*Principals and headmasters in Detroit area cooperate in plan to give \$250 to each of four high school graduates.*

INSTITUTING what it believes should become a national project for alumni chapters of A T Ω, the Detroit alumni association has laid the groundwork for a scholarship fund from which will be awarded four scholarships annually to worthy graduates of public high schools and preparatory schools of the Detroit area.

During the regular monthly meeting of the Detroit alumni at which the plan was first proposed by its originator, Craig H. Richey, more than \$250 was subscribed. With approximately 200 A T Ω's in the Detroit area it is anticipated that the fund will reach \$1500 when the canvassers have completed their campaign.

The scholarship award will amount to \$250 for each of the four students chosen. Principals and headmasters of Detroit and suburban schools will select, from the graduating classes, the three or four outstanding students. This group, which will approximate 100 students, will then take an examination, prepared and conducted by the faculty of Cranbrook School for Boys, which is located just outside Detroit. From the 10 leaders in this examination will be selected the four scholarship winners.

In addition to his scholastic rating, each aspirant will be judged on character, personality, health, extra-curricular activities, background, and fitness for fraternity membership. Winners need feel under no obligation whatsoever to the Fraternity although it is anticipated that each one will look with favor on an A T Ω bid. Whether a bid is extended will depend, of course, on whether the winner is acceptable to the chapter at the school he chooses to attend.

A dinner will be held near the end of June when the final awards will be announced. Guests at this dinner will be the winning boys, the principals and

headmasters of the schools they attended, the boys' parents, the Detroit alumni and their wives, and the active men and their parents.

Should this project be adopted by alumni associations throughout the country, it can readily be seen that before long active chapters will have first claim on the cream of pledge prospects.

The Detroit committee which has charge of the project includes Craig H. Richey, chairman, Frank J. Barrows, J. Bertram Edwards, Harvey Hansen, and Hugh H. Wellman. George T. Nickerson, acting head-master of Cranbrook School for Boys, will serve in an advisory capacity and be in charge of examinations. Alumni associations desiring complete information about the details of the project should communicate with Mr. Richey, 2301 Sixteenth St., Detroit, Michigan. Contributions to the fund are being received by George L. Hughes, National Bank Bldg., Detroit.

In considering an objective the Detroit alumni association held many discussions and studied many projects. After all of them had been carefully weighed it was unanimously decided that the scholarship awards plan would most adequately serve the purpose of the association, as well as the Fraternity as a whole. The plan was discussed with officers of Purdue University, Indiana University, and the University of Michigan, and they were not only enthusiastic in their approval of it but congratulated the association on contemplating such a forward step.

In one sense, this plan is not new. Scholarship awards have been made for a great many years, but its application to a fraternity alumni association is something that has never, so far as is known, been attempted by the alumni of any national fraternity. The Detroit Alpha Taus are pioneers in the field.

# Homer Folks, Charity Organizer, Honored on Birthday

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York joined a host of friends and admirers of Homer Folks, Albion '89, to pay tribute to him on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, Feb. 18.

In his brief address Mayor LaGuardia commented on the fact that both the President and Chief Justice Hughes had felicitated Brother Folks, an unusual display of unity despite their Supreme Court controversy.

"What a remarkable man Homer Folks must be," said the Mayor, "Seventy years of age and both Roosevelt and Hughes like him."

"I like Homer Folks," he continued, "not because he is 70 years of age but because he has kept abreast of the times. He has made a great contribution not only to New York City and New York State, but to the entire United States in pioneering the great movement for preventive medicine."

## ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

The President's message of congratulation read:

"It gives me great pleasure to associate myself with those who are planning to honor you on your seventieth birthday. The sense of duty ably and conscientiously performed in behalf of your fellowmen makes this anniversary one of great happiness to you. I send my hearty felicitations and warmest personal greetings."

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, who, like the President, was associated with Mr. Folks when he was Governor of New York, wrote:

"I am glad to have a share in the tribute to my old friend Homer Folks. For many years it was my privilege to have a close association with him and to have the benefit of his advice in relation to the charities of the State. He has always stood out in my memory of those days as one who combined in a re-

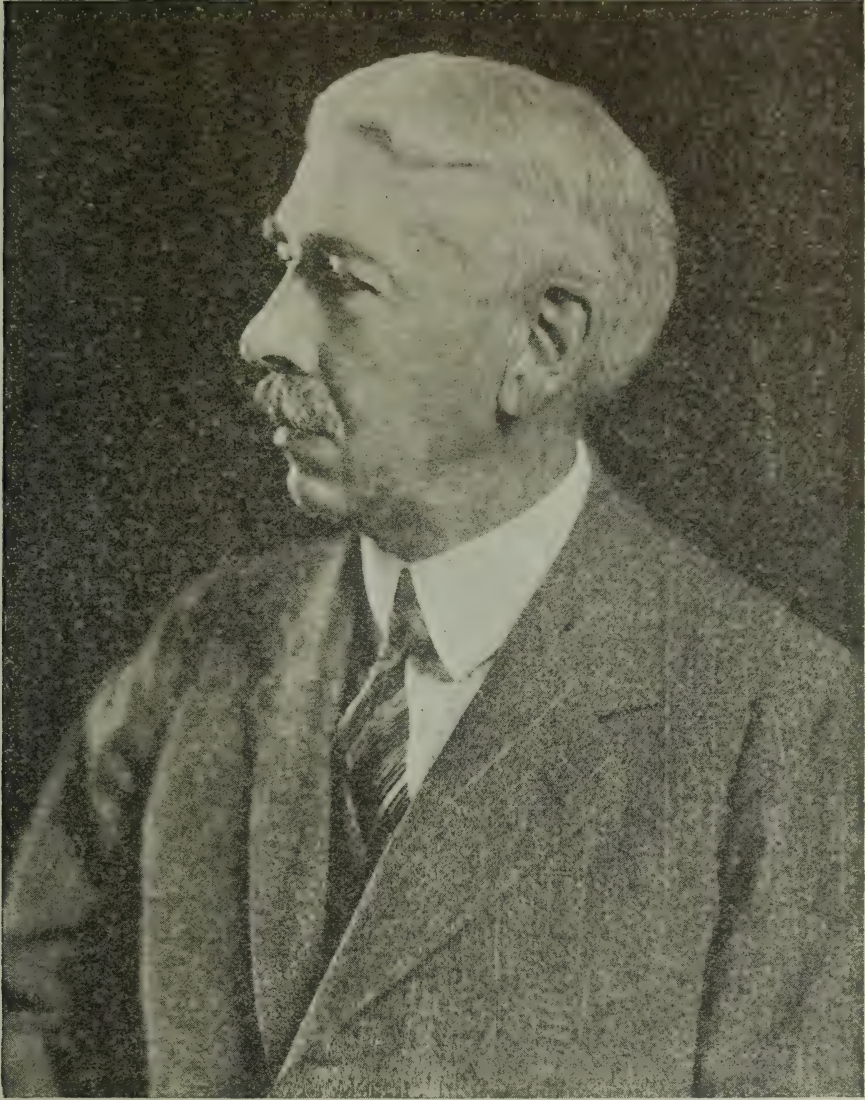
markable degree keen and broad sympathies with accurate knowledge and true perspective. He brought to his difficult problems a rare sagacity in dealing with men and measures. He was and is a statesman in the field of philanthropic endeavor. I send him my cordial congratulations and I trust that he will have many years of continued vigor."

Homer Folks, a charter member of our Beta Omicron chapter at Albion, has been one of the country's leading social workers over the past 40 years. After graduating from Albion he attended Harvard University and took another A.B. in 1890. In 1911 both Albion and Ohio Wesleyan bestowed the honorary LL.D. on him.

Since 1904 he has been secretary of the State Charities Aid association of New York. He served as an alderman in New York City in 1897-98, and was president of the New York Probation commission from 1907-17. He has been a member of the New York State Public Health council since 1913.

Other positions can be merely listed: Superintendent, Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, 1890-93; commissioner of Public Charities of the City of New York, 1902-03; special agent of the U. S. commission to the Paris Exposition of 1900; special agent to the military governor of Cuba, 1900; organizer and director of the department of civil affairs of the American Red Cross in France, 1917-18; chief of the American Red Cross survey mission to Italy, Greece, Serbia, Belgium, and France, 1918-19; adviser to the American Red Cross in Europe, 1921. President of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, 1911; president of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 1912; president of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, 1915; president at the 50th anniversary of the National Conference of Social Work.





HOMER FOLKS

*Hundreds pay him tribute on his seventieth birthday*

Chairman of the executive committee of the Welfare Council of New York City; chairman of the executive committee of the East Harlem Health Center; vice-chairman of the National Child Labor Committee; member of the board of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, American Child Health Association; member of the Technical Board of the Milbank Memorial Fund; member of the National Tuberculosis Association, the New York City Association for Improv-

ing the Condition of the Poor, the New York Tuberculosis Association, and many other important positions in this field.

Brother Folks is a member of the University, National Arts, and Republican clubs of New York. He is the author of "Care of Destitute, Neglected and Delinquent Children," and "The Human Costs of the War." He is married and lives at 428 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

# Four Chapters Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversaries

FOUR chapters established in 1887 and now celebrating their fiftieth anniversaries are Beta Epsilon, Tulane; Beta Zeta, Vermont; Beta Eta, Ohio Wesleyan; and Beta Theta, Cornell. Each of these chapters has enjoyed successful and unbroken life over the 50-year period.

Tulane, the oldest chapter in this group, was established on March 14, 1887, by O. N. O. Watts, assisted by John B. Elliott. Its fiftieth anniversary this year was held in connection with Founders' Day and saw 112 New Orleans alumni on hand for the celebration at La Louisiane, a restaurant in the Vieux Carre.

The highlight of the event was the presentation of Golden Circle certificates by Dr. Elliott to the following alumni: Victor Burthe, Virginia Delta; Dr. Frank J. Chalaron, Edward N. Kearny, Trist Wood, Frank N. Butler, Thomas Scott Waterman, and Gervais Lombard, all of Beta Epsilon. Three of these men, Waterman, Wood, and Chalaron, are the surviving charter members.

Speakers, introduced by Toastmaster Watts K. Leverich, included Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief; O. O. Touchstone, Chairman of the High Council; Coulter B. Prescott, president of the New Orleans alumni; Charles Janvier, W. M.; and Menard Doswell and Walter Duease of the active chapter. Province Chief Roy Watson was present and made his annual statement that he had never made a speech and had no intention of setting a precedent on this occasion.

Second in seniority is Beta Zeta at the University of Vermont, established April 29, 1887, by C. S. Ferris of St. Lawrence. Its celebration was held over the week-end, being climaxed by a banquet March 15 at a Burlington hotel. Three of the charter members received Golden Circle certificates, the presentation being made by Guy Bailey, an

alumnus of the chapter and president of the university.

In number of initiates, Cornell is the largest of the four golden jubilee chapters. Established Nov. 11, 1887, by Larkin W. Glazebrook, in its 50 years Beta Theta has initiated 519 men.

Cornell's celebration was held March 12, 13, 14. The chapter was honored when it received a fine fraternal letter from Founder Glazebrook, who now resides in Washington, D. C.

On Friday there was a smoker during the course of which James S. Truman, '96, former Province Chief, presented the house with a picture of the chapter of 1893. Alpha Tau Omega movies sent from the Central Office were shown.

Saturday afternoon, Graeme Parrish, '40, was initiated, having been previously elected by his classmates for the honor. This was followed by a banquet in the evening at which Jim Truman presided as toastmaster.

John D. Mickle, '93, was the oldest alumnus present. He has given two Worthy Masters to the chapter, Jack Mickle, '28, and Phil, the present W. M.

Speakers of the evening included Paul M. Lincoln, dean of the electrical engineering school; Solomon C. Hollister, assistant dean of the engineering college and dean of the civil engineering school; Phil Mickle, Worthy Master; Graeme Parrish; Charles C. Winding, faculty adviser of the chapter; and John M. MacGregor, Province Chief. After the banquet there was a party for the alumni in the Ithaca Hotel. Province Chief MacGregor presented Toastmaster Truman with a Province Chief's jewel of office in recognition of his services to the chapter and to the National Fraternity.

On Sunday the alumni had dinner at the chapter house followed by a general "bull session." Greetings were sent to E. J. Shives, the Worthy Grand Chief at the time of the founding of the





THE FIRST PICTURE OF VERMONT BETA ZETA, NOW CELEBRATING ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

*Front row: Stevens, '94; Wright '94; Hoyt, '94; Shaw, '94.*

*Second row: Hayford, '93; Wilson, '91; Norris '91; Northrop, '92; Adgate, '93.*

*Back row: Goodrich '93; Sprague, '94; Evans, '93; Miller, '93; Cudworth, '93; Botsford, '94.*

*Picture taken June 9, 1891. Note that the badges were much larger than at present and many were worn on the lapel.*

chapter.

An initiation was held Saturday as a part of the ceremonies and was witnessed by many alumni. Sunday morning the chapter, together with all alumni present, attended church together while Sunday afternoon there was a trip to Mount Mansfield, the historic back campus of the university. The next day the actives had classes, but many of them cut in order to entertain alumni until the big Founders' Day banquet Monday night which climaxed the festivities.

"On the night of the sixth of October, 1887, Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was born into the Greek World.

"Her godfather, Bro. Harry C. Phillips, came to Ohio Wesleyan University from Springfield, where he had been a

factor in establishing Alpha Psi chapter at Wittenberg College." . . . So read the minutes of the first meeting of our Ohio Beta Eta chapter.

Ohio Wesleyan's golden jubilee is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 6. Elaborate plans are being made by a committee of the alumni council and it is hoped that 200 alumni, together with delegations from the other Ohio chapters, will be present. Plans call for a series of meetings with addresses by alumni and National Officers. A dance will probably be held on the evening of the anniversary.

The chapter house of Beta Eta, built in 1924, is the only house on the Ohio Wesleyan campus designed especially for fraternity use.

# A T O Placement Service Begins Third Year

**I**NCLUDED as a supplement to this issue of the PALM is the third annual Placement Service booklet containing information on 179 Alpha Taus who will graduate this June as well as giving listings for 16 alumni. These men, together with a few whose qualifications arrived too late for publication in the booklet, are making use of the Fraternity's Placement Service to help them find satisfactory employment.

Readers of the PALM who are in a position to employ good men are urged to look over the listings in the booklet when they are considering making an addition to their staff. Those members who have no contact with personnel work may prefer to refer the booklet to the employment manager of their company.

Additional information on any of the men listed can be obtained by writing to Alpha Tau Omega, 707 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.

The Placement Service booklet is being distributed to the Fraternity two weeks in advance of its publication for general use. On May 1, more than 2000 copies of the booklet, accompanied by an explanatory letter, will be mailed to a carefully selected list of employers throughout the country. This interval between the two dates of publication gives A T O alumni the first opportunity to look over this year's crop of job-seekers.

The Placement Service represents a major phase of the Fraternity's nationwide vocational guidance and employment program, instituted in the spring of 1935 by Roy LeCraw, member of the High Council. In addition to maintaining a clearing house for men and jobs at the Central Office, Alpha Tau Omega also has a Vocational Advisory Board composed of 18 members in different sections of the country, whose duties are to give counsel and assistance to all Alpha Taus, both undergraduates and alumni, who apply. This Board does its

work largely behind the scenes and its members individually have been responsible for several men getting jobs, although no complete figures are available.

With regard to the clearing house at the Central Office, records show that one or more interviews were arranged for 54 percent of the men listed in last year's booklet. All told, 173 contacts with employers were made.

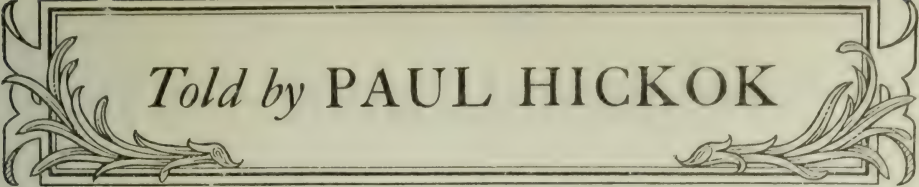
Since the purpose of the Placement Service is to find openings, and leave it to the initiative of the applicant to land the job once contact is made for him, it is difficult to determine definitely the number of men who got jobs last year as a result of the Service.

In the past, most inquiries from employers have come for men to be trained as salesmen, or else for men with specialized training, such as accountants, engineers, or chemists.

There are some classes of applicants with whom the Service has had but slight success. Each year a number of men are listed in the booklet who want to get into teaching and coaching, but very few inquiries are ever received for men to fill these positions. Nor has the service been successful in placing men in the higher salaried jobs. A few alumni whose experience qualified them for executive positions were listed in former issues of the booklet, yet few contacts with employers were made for them. A number of our alumni, however, have been placed in positions by the vocational committees of our various alumni associations throughout the country. On the whole it seems that employers are interested in the June graduates.

Experience has shown that most contacts with employers are made in the spring and early summer, shortly after the distribution of a new edition of the booklet. However, a few employers make a practice of filing the booklet and inquiries are received at the Central Office periodically throughout the year.





## *Told by* PAUL HICKOK

This is a shorter story I have to tell tonight, and perhaps it has no great significance. Possibly that could be said of many of these tales—but let's not raise that question. This incident was interesting to me, at any rate, when it occurred, and I confess there is a personal motive that prompts me in telling it.

It was at the installation of our chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in 1922. My home was then in Troy, and some of us had been deeply interested in the application of the local fraternity, Tau Omega, a name surprisingly similar to our own. Province Chief Ernest Robinson and I, with alumni from Albany and Troy, were in charge of the installation plans. We all took turns in filling the various stations. The exercises began early in the afternoon of the day before Thanksgiving, and continued with only brief intermissions until long after midnight.

It happened that I was in the Master's chair early in the evening, when several alumni arrived from Albany and Schenectady. At a suitable moment they were admitted, and advanced to the Altar for recognition. This being done, one of them whom I had not met remained in the posture he had assumed, and asked, "Is this Brother Hickok; Brother Paul Hickok?" When I replied in the affirmative, he reached into his pocket, produced a letter-fold, opened it, and handed me a rather well-worn card which I at once recognized. It was his card of membership, initiated in Tennessee Beta Tau, and signed by me as W. G. C. His name was Eugene B. Patton, and I soon came to know what excellent service he was giving in Albany, as Chief Statistician in one of the State departments.

It can be readily imagined what interest was created by the little episode.

About half the candidates had been initiated, and were seated in the large room. They were listening with something of surprise to the very animated and informal conversation. The other alumni realized immediately what an unusual meeting it was for Dr. Patton and for me. Afterwards he and I came to be the best of good friends, and he became one of the most helpful men in the Capitol District Alumni Association. He is now Director of the New York City office in the State Department of Labor.

In the more than twenty-five years since I was W. G. C. a good many brothers have shown similar cards, carrying the same signature, but this was the only instance marked by such dramatic surprise and interest. In these intervening years since 1909 and 1910, most of the cards I signed have almost certainly disappeared. Perhaps there are some which are still preserved, and possibly a few are being carried in bill-folds or card-pockets.

And this brings me to the personal motive which I confessed in the first paragraph of this little tale. If there are some of you who occasionally read these pages, and happen to be among those who received a membership card from me which you still have, will you sit down right now and send me a note, telling about your initiation, and something of what the world has brought to you in this quarter of a century. I will be happy to hear from you, and will gladly renew by correspondence an acquaintance that should have been more actively maintained. Perhaps we'll create a little fellowship of our own, based on these old-time bits of faded card-board which have not been discarded. If I do hear from some of you, I will report names and addresses in some future issue of the PALM.

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## PERSONS *and* EVENTS

### 100th ANNIVERSARY TO SEE DE PAUW ALUMNI ROUND-UP

In connection with the centennial celebration of the founding of De Pauw University June 12, Delta Rho alumni are planning a huge round-up which will see A T Ω's from many states return to Greencastle, Ind., for the reunion.

Of especial interest is the fact that De Pauw's new president, Dr. Clyde Wildman, was a member of the old Commons Club (no connection with the present Commons Club) which was the local that later became Delta Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Tom Evans and Gordon Murray, co-chairmen, and Bill Bottorff, Bob Reiner, Sam Medaris, and Don Turner.

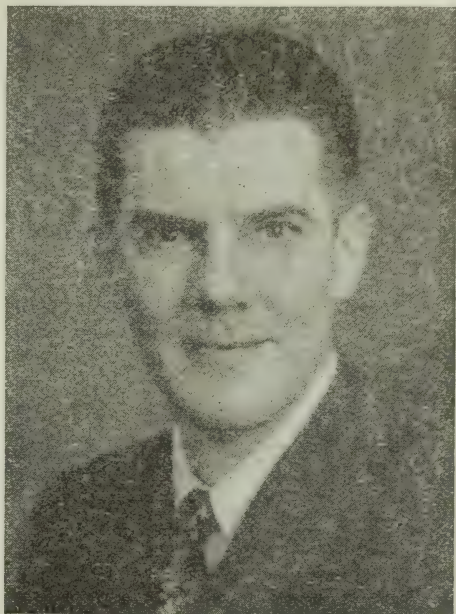
The program will include the annual corporation meeting and a banquet at which Worthy Grand Chief Sidney B. Fithian will be the speaker.

A special effort is being made to have every Delta Rho alumnus return for this event. June 12 falls in the midst of commencement week as well as during the celebration festivities in connection with the 100th birthday of the university. Says Don Turner, alumni president, "Let's be there 100 percent!"

### SYL HORN APPOINTED CHIEF OF PROVINCE III

Newest addition to the official family of Alpha Tau Omega is Sylvester C. Horn, who since February has been serving as Chief of Province III. He succeeds George F. Guy and will have supervision of Gamma Lambda at the University of Colorado; Delta Eta, Colorado State; Epsilon Alpha, Colorado School of Mines; and Gamma Psi, University of Wyoming.

Brother Horn brings a wealth of Fraternity experience to his new position. A member of the local A K Δ society at Washington University, he dropped out of school to serve in the Army and returned to be initiated in 1919, A K Δ by



SYLVESTER C. HORN  
*New Chief of Province III*

that time having received its charter as Delta Zeta of A T Ω. The installation of the chapter on all subsequent initiations until 1923 took place in his family home, 6117 McPherson Ave., St. Louis. Fraternities at Washington U. did not have chapter houses until some years later and it was for this reason that the Horn home was used for initiations and rushing parties, the chapter rooms in the dormitory being small. His brother, Thomas S. Horn Jr., present American Consul at Rotterdam, was also in the chapter and his mother served as chapter mother.

He received his Ph. B. from Yale in 1923 and his LL. B. from the University of Colorado in 1924. For the past 10 years he has practiced law in Denver.

He was president of the New Haven, Conn., alumni association in 1921-22 and was its delegate to the Chicago Congress. In 1931 he was president of the Denver alumni association and that year was appointed by Worthy Grand Chief Reno to serve on the Pledge Manual committee. He was also a member of the committee which had charge of the installation of Epsilon Alpha chapter at Colorado School of Mines and in 1930-31 was on the alumni advisory board of Colorado Delta Eta.

His other fraternity affiliations include Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Book and Bond society, local at Yale.

In 1929 he married Ida L. Malcom. They live at 959 Cook St. Denver.

### OREGON STATE PLAYWRIGHT AWARDED \$2500 FELLOWSHIP

The chance for which every young playwright hopes and prays, has come to W. Alan Coutts, Oregon State '31.



ALAN COUTTS  
*Gets year's study*

Brother Coutts, now an instructor in dramatic art and director of the University theater at the University of South Dakota, recently received a \$2500 fellowship for winning a national playwrighting contest sponsored by the Bureau of New Plays. This is an organization of Broadway and Hollywood

motion picture producers who are trying to discover new talent.

Besides bringing him to the attention of the producers, the fellowship will give Mr. Coutts the opportunity to write plays for a year without the necessity of teaching or directing in order to pay expenses. He may, and, according to the terms of the fellowship, he must, devote all of his time to writing plays. He must complete two full-length plays within

the year. The Bureau then has first option on all of his work.

Mr. Coutts and his wife will leave for the West Coast to gather material in June when his contract at South Dakota expires. They will spend some time there, and then sail for New York by way of the Panama Canal.

The prize-winning play, "Wharf Song," was Mr. Coutts master's thesis at the Northwestern University school of speech. It is a sea play with the scene laid on the West Coast. The play was produced at Northwestern last year.

Upon graduation from Oregon State in 1931, Mr. Coutts became an instructor in dramatics there. A year later he won the National Playwriting scholarship at Northwestern. While at Northwestern he sold two one-act plays, "The Galley Cat," and "Spectre on the Deep" to Samuel French—just as the landlord was about to evict him for non-payment of rent, he confesses. "Galley Cat" was produced at South Dakota recently.

A year later he became director of the Tacoma, Washington Drama league. He soon went to New York, however, to work in radio—and to get married. His wife, the former Aladine Bell, is also a playwright. She has had several plays under option to Broadway producers. One of her one-act plays, "The Reunion of the Crows," will be produced at the University theater, March 12.

Brother Coutts returned to Northwestern in 1935 as an instructor in interpretation and finished the requirements for his master of arts degree. Last summer he taught at Brooklyn college.

Since coming to South Dakota he has produced and directed two plays, Rose Franken's "Another Language," and a revival of Moliere's "Tartuffe."—*Herb Evans.*

### HORNBOSTEL WINS

Charles Hornbostel of Indiana, Olympic half miler, gained permanent possession of the Cheverus cup, awarded at the Prout games in Boston, when he won the 1,000 meter race for the second consecutive year.





## EIGHTEEN TAUS AT HARVARD

*Eighteen A T O's are attending the Harvard University graduate school of business administration. Photo above shows, front row: Samson, Simpson; Beals, Colgate; Skinner, Florida; Humphreys, Charleston; Whittle, Florida; Westfall, Colorado State; Williams, Kansas. Back row: Stevenson, Charleston; Coggeshall, South Carolina; Fenley, Bowdoin; Mace, Minnesota; Lewis, Oklahoma; Jury, Michigan; Cruikshank, Duke; Ashbrook, Idaho. Not shown in the picture are Arthur Moore, California; Clyde Perry, Florida; and Thad Street, Charleston. Prof. Franklin E. Folts, Oregon, is on the business school faculty and on occasion serves as acting dean.*

J. L. GRIFFITH NAMED CLERK  
OF DENVER COUNTY COURT

John L. Griffith, Colorado '19, was appointed clerk of the Denver county court Jan. 16. He succeeded Thomas L. Bonfils, who held the position for 36 years.

Brother Griffith is an attorney in Denver and has been serving as Colorado state counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corp. He is a member of the advisory board of the Colorado Mines chapter and in 1933 was president of the Denver alumni association. His brother, James E. Griffith, Colorado '22, also has been active in the Fraternity and is a member of the state legislature.

In making the appointment, Judge C. Edgar Kettering said, "Mr. Griffith is at present the Colorado state counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, but has consented to resign from that position to help continue the work of the

county court which, in its relations to the public, is second in importance to no other governmental agency."

DeVANE RECOGNIZED  
FOR CIVIC SERVICE

Last January Thomas A. DeVane, North Carolina '13, received the service cup which the Fayetteville, N. Car., Kiwanis Club awards annually to that member who renders outstanding service to the community. His selection as first citizen came as a result of his leadership in the construction of the high school stadium.

Brother DeVane devotes a great deal of his time to civic and organization work. In addition to the Kiwanis Club, of which he is vice-president, he is active in his church and in the American Legion. For more than 10 years he has been a director of the University of North Carolina alumni association.

# S·M·U

## Athletes

*Past and Present*



NOLAN JACKSON



J.D. NORTON



RAY FUQUA  
Only Two-Year  
Mustang Captain



SANDY FRY



WILLIAM CURIK



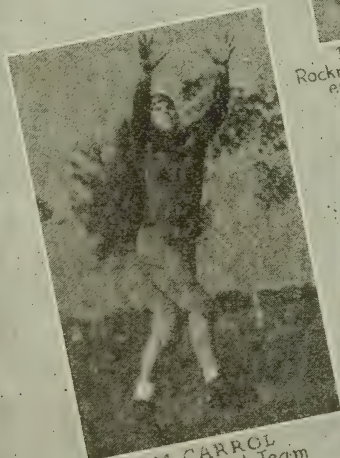
JAKE MEYERS  
On Rose Bowl Team



LOUIE LONG  
Rockne called him the greatest  
and he ever saw



JERRY MANN  
All-American in 1927  
Now Texas Secretary of State



SAM CARROLL  
On Rose Bowl Team



WALLY BEARDON



### ADDINGTON TELLS ALL-TIME STORY OF S. M. U. ATHLETES

In 1918 the Texas Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was installed at Southern Methodist University, a school then only three years old. Two years later the young chapter produced the school's first four-letter man. In the years that followed Delta Epsilon gave the school some of its most famous athletes; many of whom achieved national fame. Nevertheless the chapter has never had the reputation of being an "athletes' Fraternity" and members of the chapter have been noted from the beginning for their leadership in a wide variety of student activities and for their scholarship.

#### McKNIGHT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

1920 saw S. M. U.'s first four-letter man Alva McKnight, an A T Ω. McKnight is the first outstanding man in the school's Hall of Fame. Today there is an Alva McKnight Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to the best trackman of each season.

Until 1927 A T Ω furnished the school with a steady stream of athletes. There were such men as Harper, captain of the 1921 basketball team; Roy Bishop, outstanding three-year letterman. In this same period we find Sid Henry, letterman in football and basketball, and Kenneth Mills, one of S. M. U.'s greatest tackles. Then came 1927, the Golden Age for A T Ω athletes. This Golden Age is still going, and shows signs of becoming even greater.

Jerry Mann made All-America in 1927—S. M. U.'s first All-America quarterback, and was acclaimed as the greatest football player the school ever had. Mann was outstanding in everything he attempted. In his senior year he was elected president of the student body; the next year he was assistant football coach. Mann went back to school to study law; a few years later he was the most prominent young lawyer in Texas. When Governor Allred came into office, he selected Mann as his Secretary of State. At present, Mann is looked upon as one of the outstanding young men in the state, and is expected to someday sit in the governor's chair.

### BASEBALL MONOPOLY

1928 was a banner year. It started off with a tremendous bang when the baseball team was announced—all nine men were A T Ω's! The next fall the Mustangs traveled East to play Notre Dame. There were two A T Ω's on the team. One was Malcolm Powell, a massive center, and the other was Louie Long, a fighting terror of an end. At the close of the game Knute Rockne said that Long was the greatest end he had ever seen.

In 1930 Bud Price almost equalled McKnight's record; but he obtained only three letters. Two years later S. M. U. had a sophomore playing varsity end named Ray Fuqua. The next year he was elected football captain. In 1934 he was elected again! It was the first time in the history of the school that a man had been twice named captain. Fuqua is now prominent on the Brooklyn Dodger professional team.

The chapter has also established another record in connection with athletics. One-third of the student football managers have been A T Ω's. The school is 21 years old, and there have been seven A T Ω managers. One of them, Claude Hervey, was manager of the Rose Bowl eleven. There have been three basketball managers, including Sandy Fry, manager of this year's championship team.

In 1935 the Mustangs won 12 games straight and went to the famous Rose Bowl. Sam Carroll, a giant end, and "Cotton" Meyers, halfback, not only played on that team but they were stars during the past season.

#### SIX FOOTBALLERS COMING UP

1937 promises to be the best season yet for A T Ω men. The basketball team won the Southwest Conference. J. D. Norton, a sophomore, was by far the best player on the team. He is considered by the sports writers as a "natural born" player, because of his uncanny ability to hit the basket from any angle. Norton is due to see service for two more years. During spring training the football coaches picked their likely team for next year. Six were A T Ω's. The starting backfield

was made up of M. C. Everheart, a triple threat man of the first order; Nolan "General" Jackson and Wally Beardon, known as the "Touchdown Twins"; and J. C. Wofford, a great blocking back. On the line Willie "One Man Gang" Curik is slated for tackle, and L. T. Lewis is pushing into the center position. All but one of these men are sophomores; this insures the A T  $\Omega$ 's representation for three more years at the least.

The baseball team has two A T  $\Omega$ 's: Sandy Fry, playing his last season at first base, and Bill Dillard, holding down second base. J. C. Wofford, who has had offers to go to the big leagues, will pitch for the freshman team.

With this unequaled record at S. M. U., Delta Epsilon has never been called a fraternity that pledges men because they are athletes. Everyone of the men has a wide interest in school activities, and is extremely popular with the student body. The other men in the chapter are noted for their leadership in other fields. With this unbeatable combination, Delta Epsilon is keeping the Blue and Gold banner at the top of the S. M. U. mast.—*Glenn Addington.*

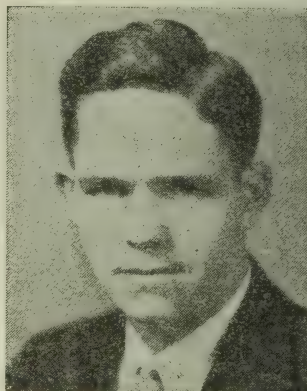
### EARL MORRIS STANDS OUT AS FIRST CITIZEN OF COLUMBUS

Earl F. Morris, Wittenberg '30, stands out as Columbus, Ohio's foremost citizen. On Jan. 22 he was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service medal, an award presented annually to the young man between the ages of 21 and 35 who contributes most to the civic betterment of Columbus during the year.

But 27 years old, Brother Morris received the medal for the following activities: State Park Day program, delegate to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Memphis, major in the Community Fund drive, member of the committee for the Big Brother association dinner for needy children, and chairman of the association's administrative board.

He is a member of the legal aid committee of the Ohio Bar association, the admission-to-the-bar committee of the

Franklin County Bar Association, the state committee for Ohio of the Junior Bar-American Bar association, and a member of the executive committee of the Barristers' club.



EARL F. MORRIS

*Awarded medal for distinguished civic service in Columbus, Ohio.*

A graduate of both Wittenberg College and Harvard Law School, he maintains law offices in Columbus.

Announcement of the medal winner was made at a banquet Jan. 22 at the Deshler Wallick hotel. Former Attorney General John W. Bricker presented the award.

### RALPH A. SCHATZ DIES— PRESIDENT OF LEHIGH BAR

Ralph A. Schatz, president of the Lehigh County Bar association and for many years a leader in the religious and civic life of Allentown, Pa., died at his home Feb. 12. He was 49 years old.

Brother Schatz graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1908 and later attended the University of Pennsylvania law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1911.

Well known to A T  $\Omega$ 's in Allentown, Bethlehem, and other Lehigh County towns, he was an unusually fine public speaker and was in great demand as a speaker at Founders' Day meetings and other alumni gatherings.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College, was a member of the Foreign Mission board



of the United Lutheran church, and was a member of the executive board of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

He was best known as a civil lawyer and his eminence in his profession was recognized last January when he was elected president of the bar association.

He was solicitor for the Merchants National Bank of Allentown and a member of the board of directors of that institution, having held both positions for several years.

Brother Schatz was an active Mason and last September he was made a member of the 33rd degree of the Scottish Rite. He was a former president of the Allentown Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Reiff, and a daughter, Betty.

### OKLAHOMA JUNIORS LEAD CAMPUS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Oklahoma Delta Kappa has had the thrill of knowing that its juniors are among the best scholars on campus. Arthur Ellsworth, Richard Gilley, and Lee Jacobson were selected as members of the President's Class, a group of 15 juniors, who meet with President W. B. Bizzell once a week during the second semester. Membership is the greatest honor that a junior can receive, and it is usually the first step toward gaining senior recognition. With three members,  $\Lambda T \Omega$  has more than one-fourth of the fraternity men in the group—more than any other fraternity. All three of these men were members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic organization, and all have Phi Beta Kappa averages.

Arthur Ellsworth was the only junior among those selected to represent the university in the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Besides his scholastic attainments, he has participated in basketball and debate, and is a member of Senate, student forum. He was awarded the Clay Doss trophy, a Delta Kappa honor, for being the outstanding pledge of his year, and he has continued to be active and valuable in the chapter.

Richard Gilley has been president and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, and he has kept a straight "A" average

through five semesters. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, debate fraternity, and vice-president of Senate. In addition to all his other activities, he is on the cabinet and governing council of the Y. M. C. A.

Lee Jacobson is a pianist of considerable ability, and a good enough musi-



ELLSWORTH, GILLEY, JACOBSON  
*Members of the President's Class*

cian to have been teaching music for the last year. His ability was recognized by election to Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. He is a member of Bombadiers basic R. O. T. C. organization, and of the Congress Debating Society.

All three of these outstanding juniors are pre-law students, and plan to go into the law school next year. So Delta Kappa hopes to have them in the chapter for three more years.—*William Claud Henry.*

### TUFTS CHAPTER ENTERTAINS UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

Another chapter fell in line with the Big Brother movement Feb. 24, when the Gamma Beta chapter at Tufts joined in with the other  $\Lambda T \Omega$  chapters which have given parties to underprivileged children.

The house presented an extraordinary appearance when 15 children, neatly dressed, with their faces scrubbed clean and their hair carefully combed, rushed into the dining hall and usurped the seats usually occupied by the actives and pledges.

Although this idea is a familiar one to members of our Fraternity throughout the country, A T  $\Omega$  is the first house to do anything of this kind at Tufts. The other fraternities on the Hill are watching the results of our party very closely, and we hope that they will soon add their efforts to ours, and present a



SOME OF THE YOUNGSTERS who attended the party given by the Gamma Beta chapter at Tufts, as they await the signal to dash into the dining room. These youthful guests are all children from families that are on the Soldier's Relief Roll of Somerville, Mass.

series of parties that will give the children attending a good time. At the same time, these dinners, besides giving the kids a little extra happiness by providing amusements that they would not be able to afford otherwise, will give them an idea about college which may, in later years, inspire them with the desire of attending school.

To Don Umphrey, '37, ex-W. M. and Carl Elsner, '38, go all the credit for the success of the party. The two of them planned all of the details and executed them. Plans are now being made to have children from other neighboring cities as guests in the near future.—*Frank Smith.*

#### WINNER OF FOUNDER'S PRIZE NAMED FOR FEDERAL POST

On March 3 President Roosevelt named Carl McFarland Assistant Attorney General of the United States, an appointment which climaxes a long list of honors won by this Alpha Tau, but

nine years out of the University of Montana.

Brother McFarland received his LL.B. at Montana and later took his J. D. at Harvard University. After leaving Harvard he practiced law in Helena, Mont.

In 1933 the Montana legislature passed an act for the codification of the Montana statutes and McFarland was made code commissioner. Later he entered the U. S. Attorney General's office, assuming the position of special assistant to the Attorney General.

Alpha Tau Omega's will remember that in 1934 he won the Erskine M. Ross award of the American Bar Association for his essay "Administrative Agencies in Government and the Effect Thereon of Constitutional Limitations." This award is given under the terms of the Will of Erskine M. Ross, former Federal Judge and one of the founders of Alpha Tau Omega, who left \$100,000 to the American Bar Association, the income from which is presented annually to the author of the best essay on a subject selected by the association.

Recently he assisted his superior, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in writing a book, "Federal Justice."—*Stanley McKinley.*

#### A T O HAS THREE-FOURTHS OF PENN'S RELAY TEAM

When the University of Pennsylvania's mile relay team lines up this season, there will be three A T  $\Omega$ 's wearing the Red and Blue colors, Edward Warwick, Bronson Lyon, and George Knepper.

At present only Warwick and Lyon are running, with Knepper on the side lines due to illness. It will be only a matter of a few days however, before all three are together, striving for records.

So far this season the relay team has been defeated in both of its meets. However, the team has shown very marked improvement and is constantly lowering its time for the event. Against Princeton in the New York A. C. games, the team was beaten by only three yards with the time of 3:23. With Knepper running, the time should be lowered.

In the N. A. A. U. indoor meet at



New York, Warwick and Lyon ran very outstanding races in the 1000 meter Swedish Medley Relay. Although Pennsylvania lost to Lenox A. C. in the finals, it was a scant three yards in the rear. In the qualifying heats, Pennsylvania again placed second with the time of two minutes flat. In this heat, the New York Curb Exchange team broke the world's record for the event. Pennsylvania's time, paced by Warwick's outstanding 49 seconds for the 400 meters, was also good enough to break the old world mark.

These three Taus are not only track men, but are outstanding in other campus activities. Warwick, a senior, is one of Penn's most prominent campus figures. He will undoubtedly be an eight-letter man before the end of the year. He has been a regular backfield man on the football team for three seasons, quarter miler and sprinter in track for three years, and outfielder on the baseball team. Last year he led Pennsylvania in batting in the Eastern Intercollegiate league with a .411 average and this spring will try to repeat. Warwick is also a member of both junior and senior honorary societies.

Lyon, a junior and present Worthy Master of Tau chapter, is found leading Penn's cheers during football and basketball seasons. He is a member of the interfraternity council and is in line for election to a senior honorary society. Besides this, Lyon is an honor student. The third member of the team, Knepper, a sophomore, is also an honor man.

#### *JAMES M. DOUGLAS NAMED TO MISSOURI SUPREME COURT*

On March 15 James M. Douglas, a charter member of the Washington U. chapter and Deputy Alumni Director of Province XVIII, was appointed to the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Brother Douglas, whose home is in St. Louis, has been serving as Circuit Judge since 1932. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Stark to succeed Judge John C. Collet, who was confirmed by the U. S. Senate for federal judge-at-large for Missouri.

Judge Douglas' term will run until

January, 1939. To sit longer he would have to be elected at the general election in November, 1938.

A veteran of the Mexican Border campaign and the World War, he was admitted to the bar of the State of Missouri in 1917. However it was not until



JAMES M. DOUGLAS  
*Governor appoints him to the  
Supreme Court of Missouri*

1921 that he took his degree at the Washington University law school.

From 1921 until the time of his election to the Circuit Court he was affiliated with the firm of Nagel, Kirby, Orrick & Shepley of St. Louis. He is a member of the St. Louis, Missouri, and American Bar Associations.

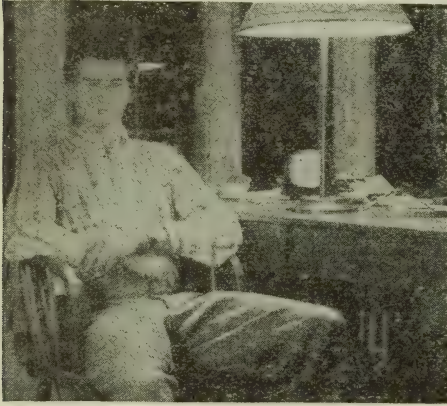
But 41 years old, he is unmarried and lives at 4305 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis.

#### *PHIL MITCHELL IS AWARDED MEDAL FOR HEROIC CONDUCT*

Phil Mitchell, of Rock Island, Ill., who is Worthy Sentinel of the Duke chapter had the singular honor of being called to Chicago to receive an honor award for life saving. Phil is an Eagle Scout and the award was given for risk-

ing his life in saving a youngster from drowning in the Mississippi River.

The award was given by the Combat Medal Men's Association. This association is composed of those men in the United States who have received either the Congressional Medal or the Dis-



PHIL MITCHELL

*Risks his life to save another*

tinguished Service Cross. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the famed war ace, made the presentation at a broadcast meeting in the Hotel Morrison. The James C. Russell Award for Heroic Conduct was given to Brother Mitchell and another scout.

Captain Rickenbacker, in the presentation ceremony, said of the heroic saving: "The citation for the medal being awarded you tonight tells how you nearly lost your life trying to keep the youngster afloat till help finally reached you. You risked your life to save that of another in peril. I know of no better tribute to such bravery than the words uttered by the great Leader nearly 2000 years ago when He said:—'Greater love hath no man than this . . . that he lay down his life for his friend.'"

North Carolina Xi is justly proud of Brother Mitchell and joins its congratulations to those already expressed for his exceptional conduct.—*Jack Perry.*

#### PENNELL PROMOTED BY I. B. M.

Recognition of the outstanding work of Lawrence P. Pennell, Mt. Union '19, assistant sales agent for International

Business Machines Corporation in the Chicago district, was contained in the official announcement last month of his promotion to district manager of the Midwest district, with headquarters in Chicago. The district includes, besides Chicago, Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Huntington, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Oshkosh, Peoria, Rockford, South Bend and Toledo.

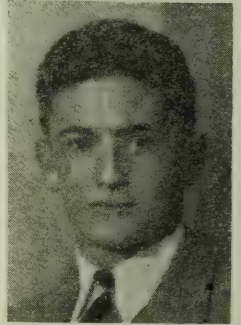
#### STEVE O'CONNELL SCORES KO IN TWELVE SECONDS

Recently newspapers all over the country carried the story of a University of Florida boxing match. The reason for this unusual

interest was a rather short bout in the 169 pound class, a bout which ended in a knockout after only 12 seconds of the first round. The boy who turned the trick has been for three years intramural boxing champion in his weight and in this, his first year of varsity competition, he is really doing things.

His name is Steve O'Connell and in five bouts this year he has to his credit a knockout, three decisions, and a forfeit.

Steve is not only a pugilist. Last year he was president of the sophomore class and for two semesters he has held the office of Worthy Scribe in the chapter. Also a member of the interfraternity council, he is very active in campus affairs. Steve hails from West Palm Beach and is a member of L'Apache, campus dance society.—*Robert Wilson.*

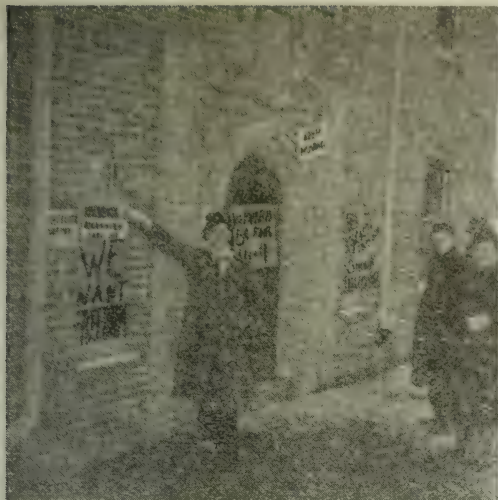


STEVE O'CONNELL  
*Lands knockout  
punch in first  
12 seconds*

#### HIGH LIFE AT N. D. STATE DURING WEEK'S QUARANTINE

"Fifteen men in a quarantined house. Oh boy—ain't we got fun." The old gag made modern by Epsilon Delta





#### UNDER QUARANTINE AT NORTH DAKOTA STATE

*The signs on the front of the house were just a pastime for some of the boys. The one on the door offers a bargain in streptococci at 35 cents a pair or three for \$1. —Photo at right shows Dean Cavett getting out the fly sprayer to do some wholesale throat spraying in hopes of picking off a few "streps" during the quarantine at Shark Island on the North Dakota State campus.*

chapter at North Dakota State college, Fargo, North Dakota.

It all came about when Brothers Nims and Gudmundson came down with scarlet fever on a Sunday afternoon in February. No sooner had the city health doctor peered down their mouths than he slapped the shut-in edict on the house.

For the next six days the 15 were watched by people of this college town as the *Fargo Forum*, daily paper, carried feature bulletins telling how time was being spent.

One big event of the seemingly endless days was arrival of the mailman, who outside of the telephone, was the only means of communication the inmates had with the "outside."

A marathon card game began shortly after the doctor's first visit and wound up Friday, when he finally softened and released the fever suspects in time for the traditional University of North Dakota-North Dakota State basketball series.

Scores of letters, telegrams, telephone calls pored in from over the state from well-wishers and practical jokers who did everything from invite the boys to dinners to making them special guests at tempting entertainments.

To while away the hours the prisoners printed signs for the front of the house, which offered streptococci at "35 cents a pair or three for a dollar" to gaudy proclamations asking for release.

During the week the place was known as Alcatraz of North Dakota State, Shark Island, Fever Headquarters, and Seventh Heaven.—*Bernard J. Majors.*

#### TWO ALABAMA SENIORS ARE TOPS IN SCHOLARSHIP

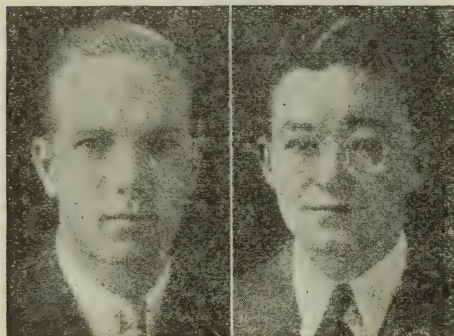
Two of the graduating seniors of Alabama Beta Delta chapter have been outstanding students during their four years on the University of Alabama campus.

Billy Patton will receive his LL. B. degree in May. During this past semester, Patton was honored with membership on the executive committee of the university as a representative of the school of law. He has figured importantly in the outstanding organizations of the campus, including Philomathic, International Relations Club, Rho Alpha Tau, and Greeks. Patton is from Montgomery.

Mariner Cole, senior in the school of commerce, was recently chosen by Beta

Delta chapter as its candidate for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award. Cole has held the position of Worthy Chaplain at this chapter for the past two years. Outside the Fraternity, he has shown his leadership in organizations of the

years has been active in Grand Forks civic movements. He is a member of the local park board and of the state welfare board. In addition, he is alumni secretary of the University of North Dakota, head of the stadium board, and graduate manager of athletics.



PATTON

COLE

*Aces at Alabama*

campus. Cole has maintained an average of 2.8, a high "B," in his classwork while in the commerce school. Union, Miss., is his home town.—*Jack Harper.*

### TAUS COMPETE FOR LUMBER BUSINESS IN KANSAS CITY

When 900 delegates to the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association convention at Kansas City gathered Jan. 29, five Alpha Taus figured prominently in the proceedings. Frank E. Tyler, Kansas City attorney, is counsel for the organization and delivered one of the principal addresses. Competing exhibits were shown by Kenneth C. Dodderidge, district manager for Masonite; John A. Borron, representing Celotex; Harold W. Spink, vice-president and treasurer of Doneghy and Spink Co.; and K. O. Johnson, representing Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

### NORTH DAKOTA LEGIONNAIRES NAME F. J. WEBB COMMANDER

Frank J. Webb of Grand Forks, N. Dak., recently was named state commander of the American Legion to serve until next June.

Brother Webb, a charter member of our North Dakota chapter, for several

### TRYON GIVES RADIO TALK

On Jan. 2, R. M. Tryon, Worthy Master of the Chicago chapter, delivered an address over radio station WCFL on "The Value of a Fraternity after Graduation." In his talk he described the worth of alumni contacts in a national fraternity, illustrating his points with references to our alumni associations and Placement Service.

The address was one of a series delivered by University of Chicago fraternity men on the Midwest Radio Forum, a WCFL feature.

### DEATH CLAIMS FOUNDER OF ALABAMA CHAPTER

Claude A. Allen, founder of Beta Delta chapter at the University of Alabama, died in Miami, Fla., Jan. 18. He was 67 years of age and had been living a retired life for the past five years. Burial was in his home town, Birmingham, Ala.

Brother Allen was initiated at the University of Georgia in 1884 and a year later, on Oct. 29, 1885, he established the chapter at Tuscaloosa.

During the Spanish-American War he served in Cuba on the staff of the late General Leonard Wood, and after the capture of Santiago was left in charge of that town.

He is survived by a half-brother, Hunter Allen Lang, Auburn '87, ace full-back on Auburn's first football team and now engaged in farming and raising live stock at Emelle, Ala.

### EIGHT STANFORD TAUS ARE LAWYERS IN LOS ANGELES

James E. Kelly is authority for the curious information that eight alumni of the Stanford chapter who graduated within the past 10 years are now prac-



tiating law in Los Angeles. Their names follow: E. Russell Smith, Donald F. Smith, Albert L. Denney, Wilson W. Phelps, Charles B. Smith, Lynn Hossom, Charles Stratton, and Merrill Armour.

### FRANK PRINZ IN THE MOVIES

Last winter a group of chorus girls toured the country advertising the new Warner Brothers' picture, "Gold Diggers of 1937." The sole male member of this troupe was an up and coming movie star—Fred Lawrence. Of interest to A T  $\Omega$ 's is the fact that the personable young man lurking behind this nom-de-plume was our own Frank Prinz, Wisconsin '30.

After graduating from Wisconsin, Frank took a whirl at working for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, but, a showman at heart he soon broke into the music world. He took a contract with Ben Bernie, who changed his last name to Prince, claiming that it sounded a little more regal, and shortly thereafter became one of the most popular vocalists in the United States.

While Ben Bernie was making a picture in Hollywood a year ago, Frank had an opportunity to show his wares to the movie magnates. Retarded somewhat by an appendicitis operation, he came back quickly and was signed to a long-term contract by Warner Brothers. Recently he appeared in his first feature length picture, "The Captain's Kid."

He is now making shorts for Warner Brothers but will appear soon in another feature length movie. The studio plans to send him on a tour of the world, probably starting in England at coronation time.

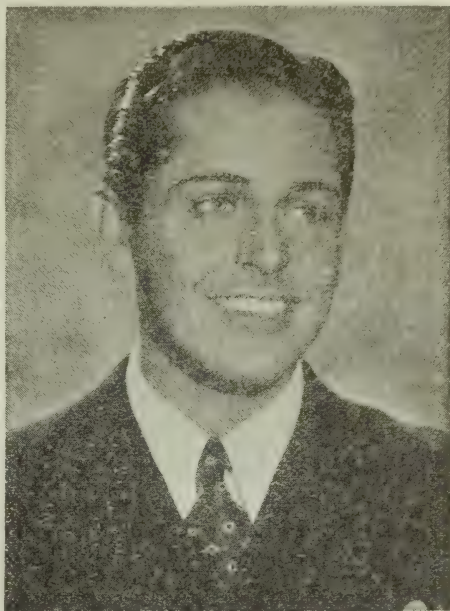
Frank is masquerading under the name of Fred Lawrence through no fault of his own. It is due to an inter-office memo addressed recently to the staff by Warner Brothers' publicity man, which classic document read:

"Frank Prince will hereafter be known as Fred Lawrence instead of George Wells. (This refers to Frank Prinz.)"

But under any name, Frank definitely is going places in the entertainment world. He acquired lots of fame when

he had the male lead for three years in the Haresfoot productions at the University of Wisconsin. His last year, when president of the club, Bill Parnell, the coach, predicted a great future for him.

Writes one of his classmates at Wisconsin, "I still can remember a spring



FRANK PRINZ

*"Will be known as Fred Lawrence instead of George Wells."*

formal in 1929 when, as was the custom, we grouped around under the stairway at the close of the party and sang the "Sweetheart Song". Whenever I hear Frank's voice I can always picture that particular scene and the fine compliments that he received from everyone there. . . . True genius was recognized."

### PLAN TO REORGANIZE MISSOURI QUARTET

Four of the five A T  $\Omega$ 's who went places in radio and stage work last year under the name of the "Campus Quartet" are together again in the chapter house at Missouri.

The five boys were on the road for nearly a year, appeared on the stages of some of the finest theaters in the coun-

try, traveled in approximately 30 states, and then finally broke up in Patterson, N. J. last May.

Their tour completed, the group temporarily shook off the wanderlust and started for home. Brothers Ledru and



THE MISSOURI QUARTET

*Potts, P. Bulick, Rea, L. Bulick, and Doane, accompanist. All but Rea are reunited at the Gamma Rho house and are beginning to talk about going on another tour this summer.*

Paul Bulick live in Montrose, Colo.; Jeevie Doane and Ernie Rea in St. Louis; and George Potts in Brooklyn.

Thrown into the role of Mr. Average American after many months of activity, the urge to do things got to eating at all five boys again. Ernie Rea, deciding that he was too close to a degree to waste the summer, enrolled and was graduated from summer session at the University with a B. J. degree. Doane, the accompanist, soon fell into the old familiar swing of orchestra work and started thumping a guitar again for an orchestra in St. Louis. Ledru Bulick also answered the call of music—dusted off his drums and played club work in Colorado. Paul Bulick could not stay far from school and came to Columbia, Mo., to get into business. Potts underwent a tonsil operation in Brooklyn. After a month's rest, he felt the call to the boards too strong to resist and signed

as featured tenor with a vaudeville troupe that traveled through New York state.

So it went through the summer months. But school was starting in September. Paul Bulick was already in Columbia and Jeevie Doane had returned to play in the most popular orchestra on the campus under the capable baton of another Missouri Tau, Eldon Jones of Taylorville, Ill. With the semester already under way, the third boy felt the bug biting again—Potts wanted to get back into school. And he did, but only after breaking a theatrical contract and registering two weeks late.

At the start of the second semester Ledru Bulick returned to school to make it a foursome. The boys started working again and the trio—Ledru, Paul, and George—began radio work over the local station.

The future . . . ? Jeevie Doane is a little uncertain—he may stay with Eldon Jones' band because it is of high enough calibre to go places in the professional orchestra world. However he may join Potts and the two Bulicks who have already started plans to sing their way to California as soon as school is out.

And so the final page is not written. We of the Gamma Rho chapter predict that you will again hear of the "Campus Quartet" whose members started singing together first for our own entertainment in the chapter house more than two and a half years ago.—Charles Underwood.

#### A T O's CONTROL MONEY BAGS ON U. OF MAINE CAMPUS

A rather unusual fact was brought to light recently. Beta Upsilon members hold the position of treasurer in six organizations on the Maine campus. Alan Duff is treasurer of our chapter and of Tau Beta Pi. Alpha Chi Sigma entrusts its funds to G. E. Philbrook, while the Civil Club honors Morris Ernst with that responsible position. The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade has Edward Brarman taking care of its books. The Arts Club has Merritt Trott collect-



ing the dues and taking care of other money matters.

Besides all these treasurers we have many other members who are prominent in extra-curricular activities. Brother Clifford is president of the Arts Club, as well as a member of the guiding committee of the French Club. Louis Prahar is vice-president of the Forestry Club. Bob Cook is chairman of the Sophomore Pipe Committee. Phil Craig is our representative to the Intramural Athletic Association. Ed Szaniawski is vice-president of the sophomore class. Wendell Brewster is a Senior Skull, honorary member of the Pale Blue Key, and is vice-president of the Senior class, Intrafraternity Council, and Student Senate. Ed Brarman is Drum Major for the R. O. T. C. Band.

Brarman has received many compliments about his distinctive band maneuvers. He has spent many hours devising new and startling effects for his band to display at football and basketball games.—A. G. Yozukevich.

#### DENVER BUSINESS MEN HONOR W. J. THOMPSON

Leader in civic accomplishments among young Denver, Colo., businessmen is William J. Thompson, Wyoming '33. He was decorated with the distinguished service award of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Denver Junior Chamber. The presentation was made by Mayor Ben Stapleton.

Brother Thompson has been in charge of Denver's annual clean-up and paint-up campaign for the past four years and has been active in a drive to have all Christmas trees sold tagged by forestry officials.

#### LAST OF THE FOUR DAVISES TAKES DEGREE AT OLE MISS

Although not an A T Ω, Judge Sidney F. Davis has a wonderful record for A T Ω. After 15 years with a son in active membership he sees the last one complete his course, in law.

Homer T. began the record upon en-

tering Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn., in 1923. He was elected captain of the football team in his junior year, but the school was moved to Memphis, and he failed to re-enter. He is now employed with the



FATHER, FOUR A T Ω SONS, AND  
ONE A T Ω-TO-BE

*The Davis family: Sidney Jr., Jefferson,  
Sidney Sr., Homer T., Sidney III,  
Howard Q.*

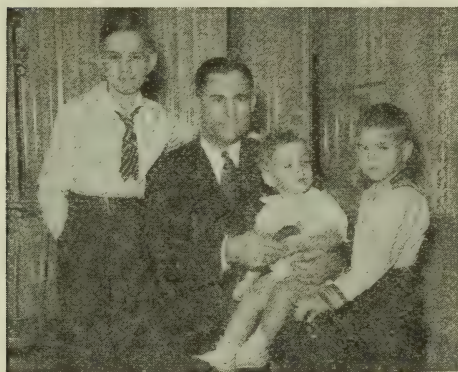
Mississippi Power and Light Co., Greenville, Miss.

Sidney F. Jr. attended Southwestern one year before its move to Memphis. While in Memphis he served as captain of the football team and a member of the basketball team. Among some of his other honors were president of the San Hedrian, member of the honor council, and member of O Δ K. He is located in Louisville, Ky., as Branch Manager of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Jefferson entered Southwestern the fall after Sidney was graduated. He also served as captain of the football team, president of the San Hedrian, member of O Δ K, president of the student body, and president of the honor council. After leaving Southwestern, he received his Bachelor of Laws from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. He has a future A T Ω, and is now engaged in the practice of law in Indianola, Miss.

Howard Q. strayed from the path, and entered the University of Mississippi, as he was a freshman the year Jeff was a senior. After seven years he will leave the chapter in June. He is to be the recipient of a Bachelor of Arts and of Law. Acting on the advice of his

brothers he has not participated in any form of athletics. He has been very active in the chapter, having held every office, except W. C., and having represented the chapter at one Conclave and two Congresses. He has been chairman of the student dances for two years, vice-chairman for one year, member of the interfraternity council, vice-president of O Δ K, served as a member of the publication council, was advertising manager of the "1934 Ole Miss," yearbook. Membership is, or has been, held in the following local honorary groups; M. O. A. K. S., Arrow Heads, and Dagger Points. —E. V. Bramlett.



**FLASH! W. & L. ALUMNUS RUSHES  
THREE FUTURE A T ΩS**

*Alpha Taus who attended the Memphis Congress two years ago will remember Dr. Sam Raines, genial general chairman of that super-successful event. Photo above shows Sam with his three future A T O sons, Albert Biggs, 10; Sam Jr., 5; and Richard, 18 months.*

**H. L. EDWARDS APPOINTED  
ADJUTANT GENERAL**

On Feb. 4 Governor Langer appointed Heber L. Edwards of Grand Forks adjutant general of North Dakota. He was formerly paymaster general of the state's national guard.

General Edwards, a charter member of Delta Nu chapter, graduated in law from the University of North Dakota. He is a veteran of the World War and the 1916 Mexican border campaign.

Since the close of the War he has been active in the national guard, being prominent in the reorganization of the

national guard in North Dakota several years ago. He became paymaster general in 1933.

**BOB KUNKEL MAKES HONEST  
POLITICIANS AT NORTH DAKOTA**

Campus politics, a bug-a-boo on any campus, have been thrown for a loss at the University of North Dakota by a revision in the class election system which eliminates fraternity and sorority framing and elects candidates on the basis of popularity and merit.

Bob Kunkel, editor of the *Dakota Student* and a member of Delta Nu chapter, proposed the revision which was finally accepted. The new plan calls for nominations by application. Those desiring nomination send notarized lists of their activity and scholastic records to the election supervisor, who selects the highest on a numerical basis previously arranged. If there are five offices to be filled, as in the U. N. D. senior class, the 10 highest applicants are placed on the ballot as nominees and the class votes on these preferentially; that is, 1 for their first choice; 2 for their second choice, etc. to five places. Those for whom no preference is made receive an automatic six, and these votes are added together with the candidate with the lowest total becoming president of the class, second low prom manager, third vice-president, fourth secretary and fifth treasurer.

Under this system it is very difficult to frame since all the candidates are in opposition to one another. The plan is being tried here this year and has proved very successful. Delta Nu's James Glycer was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, missing the presidency by a single point; and Pledge Orville Bergren was elected to the freshman council from among the 14 candidates for the seven positions. Bergren was later elected chairman of the council by the successful candidates.

**W. H. WISER PUBLISHES BOOK**

Word comes from Saharanpur, India, of William H. Wiser, Chicago '15, who for many years has been a Presbyterian missionary associated with the Ewing



Christian College at Allahabad. He writes that he has been engaged in his usual work—teaching, supervising the practical work of the seminary students, studying, writing, preaching, and lecturing.

Last summer he published "Hindu Jajmani System" (Lucknow Publishing House) and has received several very favorable reviews.

Concerning his work as a missionary, he writes, "As we look back over our 20 years in Hindustan, we can point to no institutions which we have established, no organizations which we have set up. Our interest and efforts have gone into personal relationships."

Brother Wiser has three sons, the eldest of whom, Arthur, is planning to enter Cornell next year.

#### JONES AND BECHT WIN BEAUX ARTS PRIZES

In a recent competition of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York, Alpha Taus walked off with the top honors. Jedd Jones and Albert "Butch" Becht, students in the fine arts school of the University of Pennsylvania, were winners of first and second medals of the Roger Perry Cope prize.

Jedd got \$100 along with his first place medal. A senior at Penn, he transferred there in 1934 from the University of Idaho where he was initiated by Delta Tau chapter. Butch comes from Sharon, Pa., and is doing graduate work as a result of winning a fellowship last year.

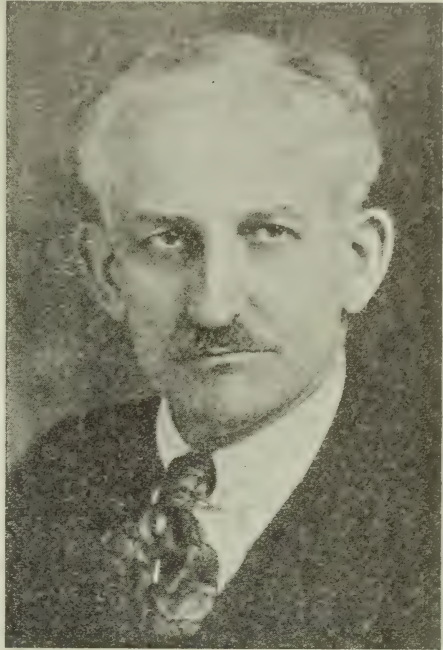
Both men live at the Tau chapter house and have been instrumental in furthering its accomplishments. Largely as a result of their efforts, Penn Tau has taken several campus awards during football season for its unique posters.

#### DEATH TAKES E. A. DIBBLE— FIRST HILLSDALE INITIATE

Edwin A. (Dad) Dibble, number one initiate of the Hillsdale chapter, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 31 following an emergency operation.

A resident of Hillsdale for the past 50 years, he was the valued friend and

counselor of scores of Beta Kappa alumni as well as the active chapter. For many years he gave freely of his time and his means to Beta Kappa and it was largely through his efforts that the



EDWIN A. DIBBLE

*First initiate of Hillsdale chapter dies*

chapter was able to secure its present house.

Brother Dibble was fond of telling the story of the founding of our Hillsdale chapter, in which he played such an important part. He and two others, who had been members of another fraternity whose charter had been removed through the jealousy of the chapter of a larger school, had missed the fraternity life and secured a charter of A T Ω.

On Jan. 17, 1888, a group from Adrian made the trip to Hillsdale and installed the chapter. Meetings were held in a room above one of the downtown stores and social life consisted of a "feed," strictly stag taking place twice a semester.

After completing his college course in 1888, Brother Dibble entered business and before long was head of the Hillsdale Grocery Company, a wholesale concern doing business throughout Michi-

gan. In 1915 he became president of the First National Bank of Hillsdale. Other business interests included secretary-treasurer of the Alamo Engine Company, and member of the board of directors of the Hillsdale Shoe Company and the Hillsdale Creamery Company. For the past five years he has been in the insurance business.

He had served on the board of trustees of Hillsdale College as well as a member of the prudential committee.

Actively interested in the welfare of the Presbyterian Church, he was on the board of elders of the church for a number of years. He was a Mason, a member of the United Commercial Travelers, and a member of the local Rotary club.

In 1891 he married Miss Edith B. Speer of Jonesville, Mich. Surviving are his widow, three married daughters, and a son, Edwin A. Jr., Hillsdale '23.

### DEUPREE IS NUMBER ONE ON DUKE GOLF TEAM

When Duke University's crack golf team takes to the links these days, its number one man is Bill Deupree, a junior, with one more year of competition after the present season is over. This Kentucky par-breaker won 13 out of 14 matches last year and Blue Devil supporters are expecting him to go far this spring.



BILL DEUPREE  
*Duke's ace golfer*

Last year Bill was runner-up for the Big Five championship, while tying for second place in the Southern Conference tournament. During the summer he was medalist in the qualifying round of the Kentucky State Amateur tournament, and he achieved his greatest heights by coping medalist honors in the qualifying round of the National Amateur in the Cincinnati district. At Garden City, Long Island, he went to the second

round before being eliminated on the 19th hole as a result of a stymie.

In all probability Bill will be matched against Freddie Haas, L. S. U. star, when the two teams meet in April, and A T Ω's feel sure he will give a good account of himself.—*Jack Perry.*

### ILLINOIS NAMES McCONNELL ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN

On Feb. 15 the University of Illinois appointed Golden A. McConnell, '35, assistant dean of men for freshmen and foreign students.

Since entering the university six years ago Brother McConnell has been employed in the office of the dean of men, hence he was the logical appointee when the vacancy occurred.

A member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity in which he holds the office of vice-president, he is in his second year in the University of Illinois law school. His new duties permit him to continue in the law school, taking a limited number of hours.

He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity founded by the late Thomas Arkle Clark, pioneer dean of men at Illinois and former Worthy Grand Chief.

Golden, whose home is in Benton, Ill., is the second A T Ω in his family. His brother, Lowell R. McConnell, took his degree in law at Illinois two years ago and is now an attorney in Peoria.



GOLDEN  
McCONNELL  
*Assistant dean at  
Illinois*

### LaBINE WRITES FOR QUILL

Joe W. LaBine, North Dakota '34, is the author of an article on newspaper promotion appearing in the February issue of the *Quill*, the magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

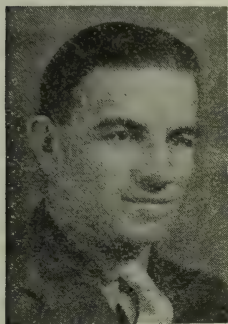
LaBine is assistant in charge of advertising for the sales and promotion



department of Western Newspaper Union, a nation-wide feature syndicate with headquarters in Chicago. He was formerly editor of the New Ulm, Minn., *Review*.

### COLORADO STATE SOPHOMORE STARS IN THREE SPORTS

Joe Peters, although only a sophomore, is rapidly becoming one of Colorado State's outstanding athletes.



JOE PETERS  
*Colorado State's  
high-scoring  
forward*

Joe just finished his first season on the varsity basketball team during which he did himself proud. He was the spark plug of the team all through the campaign and in addition was the high-scoring forward, averaging better than nine points a game for 12 contests.

Despite his small stature, (he is only 5' 8" tall), Joe

works best close under the basket where he takes rebounds and puts in follow shots while giants six inches taller than he, look on.

Baseball, however, is his real calling. He plays any position on the team including pitcher or catcher, but Andy Clark, varsity coach, intends to use him in center field where he says Joe performs like a natural.

Last year Joe made his numerals in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball. He did not play football this fall because he wanted to be eligible in case he returns to school a fifth year.

Joe came to Aggies from Durnago where he starred in the same three sports and tennis as well. While playing baseball on a town team he was seen by a scout who offered him a chance to try out with a professional team in the Pacific Coast league. Joe refused the offer and came to school at Colorado State.

He is a better than average student and in addition is working his way

through school. He goes to work every morning at five o'clock peeling potatoes for a local cafe.—*Ralph Westfall*.

### DELTA KAPPA MUSICIANS CORNER SWING BUSINESS

Of the 30 members of the three dance bands on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, six are A T Ω's. All dances given by fraternities, sororities,



OKLAHOMA MUSICIANS  
*Front: Smith, Huser, Blake  
Back: Norman, Hubbell, Eddins*

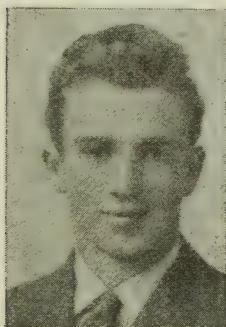
and university organizations must be played for by these bands, so membership in them has kept six Taus in school.

Murvel Blake is the organizer, director, and trumpet player of the Varsity Club orchestra. Within two years he has built up an organization which competes on equal terms with the other campus orchestras, which are much older. Otto Norman is his saxophonist, and is also tympanist in the University Symphony Orchestra. Pledge Orville Smith plays the clarinet in the Varsity Club Orchestra.

William Hubbell, drummer, and Pledge James Huser, bass player, got their start last year as freshmen with Murvel's orchestra. They are now, as sophomores, playing with the Ramblers, and are assured of a steady income throughout their college careers. Charles "Pee-wee" Eddins has been "drummer man in the band" on the campus for a long time. A graduate student, he is now rhythm man for the Boomers.—*William Claud Henry*.

## A T O'S HEAD ACTIVITIES ON NEBRASKA CAMPUS

On the Nebraska campus, the spring Kosmet Klub show is always one of the main events. This year the Taus are



DON BOEHM  
*Plays lead in Kosmet Klub show*

playing an important part in the show. Bob Shellenberg is president and has general charge. Don Boehm as Spud Warren has the lead in the play which is called the *Bar Nothing Ranch*. The song hit of the show *Arizona*, which is sung by Boehm, was written by an A T O alumnus who prefers to be known by the nom-de-

plume of David Ross. Don Moss and Bob Leadley are working back stage on this production.

Spring football under our new coach Biff Jones started today. Bob Ramey and Ernie White, lettermen from last year, as well as pledges Roy Petsch, Harold Rogers, and Bud Cather are candidates for the team.

Continuing the precedent of having an A T O in an important position on the campus publications, Bob Shellenberg was appointed business manager of the *Daily Nebraskan* and Don Moss was appointed advertising manager of the *Cornhusker*.

"Bonny" McEntire, runnerup in last year's state amateur tournament, is scheduled to play in the number one position on the university golf team.

Marvin Romig who is chairman of the committee on committees of the interfraternity council was in charge of arrangements for the recent interfraternity ball. Romig is also the head of the Independent Party to which political faction A T O belongs.—*Ben Bushman*.

## NEW BOOK BY DOLLARD

The Yale University Press has announced that this spring it will publish "Caste and Class in a Southern Town" by John Dollard, Wisconsin '23.

A previous study by him, "Criteria for a Life History," was published by the Press two years ago.

Brother Dollard is an associate professor of sociology at Yale and a research associate in the Institute of Human Relations. He lives at 120 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.

## BRESNAHAN RECEIVES MANY HONORS AT HILLSDALE

Walter A. Bresnahan, Hillsdale, has held many important offices and has been active on the campus during his four years in college. "Roger" completed his fourth year at the end of the first semester and will be graduated with the class of '37 in June. He has majored in economics and minored in biology and political science.



During the past year he has served W. A. BRESNAHAN as W. M. of Beta Kappa, president of the interfraternity council, and business manager of the *Collegian*, the college paper. During his four years he has been active on the business staff of the newspaper and held the position of advertising manager prior to his election to the business managership. He has held several offices in the Fraternity.

He held an athletic scholarship while in school and has participated in many social activities on the campus.—*William Nims*.

## NORMAN DAVIS LEADS GROUP TO WORLD SUGAR PARLEY

The American delegation to the international sugar conference at London April 9 will be headed by Norman Davis, Vanderbilt, U. S. Ambassador-at-Large.

The conference meets periodically to consider questions of world supplies, production, and prices of sugar. Large sugar consuming as well as producing states are usually represented. It is pos-



sible that the conference will consider international agreements supplementing President Roosevelt's quota plan and processing taxes for control of the sugar industry in the United States.

### FLORIDA'S WORTHY MASTER IS ACTIVITIES LEADER

One of the most active A T  $\Omega$ 's on the Florida campus is Paul Shelley, Worthy Master of the Florida chapter. A mem-



PAUL SHELLEY  
Worthy Master  
at Florida

ber of Sabres, Paul now holds the rank of major in the local R. O. T. C. unit and is in command of one of the two junior batteries in the artillery unit. Worthy Master Shelley is captain of the pistol team. Other campus activities include membership in Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, and Colonels and L'Apache,

dance societies. Paul is also on the baseball team.

Besides the office of W. M., he has held the positions of Worthy Sentinel and Worthy Chaplain in the chapter. For two years he was a very successful social chairman. Many points in intramurals can be traced directly to his efforts. In addition to all of these activities Paul has completed nearly all of the requirements for a degree in business administration, and he is now a freshman lawyer.—Robert Wilson.

### FINGER DEAD; COACHED TRACK AT MINNESOTA

Sherman Finger, Chicago '07, member of the University of Minnesota coaching staff, died March 7 in a Minneapolis hospital after an illness of six months. He was professor of physical education and former track coach.

Coming to Minnesota in 1924 he served as head track coach and freshman football coach. Previously he was athletic director at Cornell College.

A great athlete at the University of Chicago, starring in football, basketball and track, Finger was the first Big Ten football player to score on a forward pass.

He was with the air service during the War and was director of athletics of the Army of Occupation. During the Interallied Games in Paris in 1919 he had charge of coaching the A. E. F. track team.

### ROGEAN STARS IN FOUR NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS

What may be termed as a rather busy life has been led by Arnold Rogean of Everett, Mass., and the University of New Hampshire.

Entering college in the fall of 1933 from Cushing academy with a name for himself as an athlete, "Arnie" reported for the freshman football team, winning the position of end which he played throughout the season. In the winter term he became regular center on the frosh basketball team, and was elected captain later in the season to lead one of the best freshman teams in years. Reporting for track in the spring, he devoted his talents to throwing the javelin for a freshman record which he still holds. He was awarded "1937" numerals in each of these sports.



ARNIE ROGEAN  
Basketball captain

As a sophomore Rogean won an "NH" in football, playing end; in basketball, as regular center on the championship New England small college team; and in baseball as a first baseman. He was pledged to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society; was the house representative to Casque and Casket, interfraternity governing council; and was elected Worthy Sentinel of the chapter.

In his junior year he was prominent in both varsity football and basketball, but was out of school in the spring doing required work in his major course.

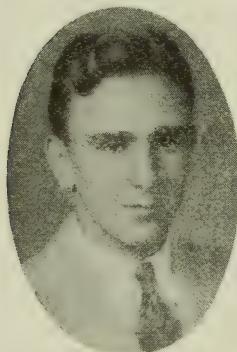
In the fall of his senior year he won his second varsity letter in football. His basketball teammates honored him by choosing him captain this winter, and now as the season is ended he is fourth high scorer in the New England conference.

In the spring "Arnie" hopes to make a varsity record as a javelin thrower and also be a four-letter man, a rare occurrence. He is a member of Skulls, senior honorary society, and was Worthy Scribe of the chapter.

As well as having prowess as an athlete, Rogean is above the average scholastically. His average for the three and a half years is above 75, with an 80 average so far in his senior year. He is majoring in floriculture in the college of agriculture.—*Franklin Heald.*

### OUT OF SCHOOL FOUR YEARS —COMES BACK TO FINISH

A man who started at Auburn in 1927, left school in 1929, went to sea as a radio operator for four years, and



H. H. CALLEN  
*Graduates with  
honors*

came back in 1934 to finish, is H. H. Callen. Cal felt the urge to travel, but after four years deemed it necessary to come to school to get his B. S. in electrical engineering. He is closing out a very outstanding collegiate career this spring.

This year Callen was elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and traveled to New York to represent the A. P. I. council in the National Interfraternity Conference. Another of his honors is the presidency of Eta Kappa Nu, and he has served, very ably, as W. M. of our A E chapter for the past two years. This has never occurred before in the history of the chapter. Omicron Delta Kappa is another key that jingles on his chain. The ten outstanding seniors are elected each year and form a "Spades" Society—Callen was

naturally one of these. If you will look under the "C's" in the collegiate "Who's Who," you will find: "H. H. Callen, Geneva, Alabama, Alpha Tau Omega, O Δ K, president H K N, Spades, president Interfraternity Council, Captain R. O. T. C. unit, and president of his fraternity."—*Wales W. Wallace III.*

### FARLEY OF SOUTHWESTERN IS BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Pictured here is John Farley, B. M. O. C. at Southwestern who has just completed a year's service as Worthy Master. He is president of the student body; executive chairman of Alpha Theta Phi, scholastic honorary; Sigma Upsilon, national literary society; O Δ K; and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."



JOHN FARLEY  
*You'll meet him  
at Congress*

Last fall he was an applicant for the Rhodes scholarship from Tennessee, two other applicants also being A T Ω's from Southwestern, Dickie Dunlap and James Henderson. He represents the active chapter on the building fund committee of the Memphis alumni.

During his sophomore year he was elected editor of the *Sou'wester* and manager of the football team, but did not serve in these positions because he was unable to be in college that year.

As one representative from Tennessee Alpha Tau, the host chapter at the Memphis Congress two years ago, Brother Farley writes: "I am planning to be on deck when the roll is called at Breezy Point in June!"

### PERSONAL MENTION

#### Colorado

Frank W. Frewen, Colorado '09, of Denver, recently was elected president of the Colorado Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.



*Connecticut*

Homer A. Rawson, Iowa State '29, is a salesman in the accessory and equipment section of the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport. His address is 1151 Central Ave., Bridgeport.

Millard E. Smith, Cincinnati '31, is assistant city engineer in Bridgeport and lives at 1352 Fairfield Ave.

*Florida*

Judge Spessard L. Holland, Emory '11, of Bartow is now chief attorney on the staff of solicitors for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Robert Kloeppel Jr., Florida '37, is a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Governor Cone.

Jack F. Aiken, North Dakota State and Minnesota, is an apprentice engineer with Pan American Airways and can be reached at the 36th Street Airport, Miami.

Of the four courtiers in the court of the present King of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla (Tampa), three are A T Ω's. They are Sam Davis, Florida '34; Curren Webb, Florida '24; and Paul Cochran, Florida '35.

Col. Thomas W. Long, Florida '27, of Tavares, formerly assistant county tax collector for Lake County, has been named Florida motor vehicle commissioner.

The Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Pi high school fraternity in West Palm Beach recently announced a four-year scholarship to be known as the Bobby Threadgold Fund. Bobby, Florida '34, a varsity football player, was killed in an automobile accident during the 1933 football season.

*Georgia*

Dr. Dickson Fowler, Emory '30, has opened an office for the practice of pediatrics at 1203 Medical Arts Bldg., Atlanta.

Charles H. Gillen, Michigan '35, works for Eastern Air Lines, 93 Forsythe, N. W., Atlanta.

Claude Ward, U. C. L. A. '27, has been transferred to Atlanta by the Chrysler Motor Parts Corp.

*Illinois*

A. C. Beckman, Purdue '04, is president of the Beckman Painting Corp., 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago. His home is in Park Ridge.

Arthur Holly Compton, famed physicist of the University of Chicago, was one of the principal speakers at the fourth annual Woman Congress, held at the Palmer House March 10 under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune.

Lawrence V. Dougherty, Wisconsin '23, is a salesman with the Vassar Co., 2545 Diversey Ave., Chicago. His home is at 332 Wesley Ave., Oak Park.

Carter W. Edinger, Washington '24, is in the building supply sales department of Sears Roebuck and lives at 4641 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

Frederick W. Frank, Washington State '21, is a sales executive with Gwin, White & Prince, Inc., commission brokers at 1425 S. Racine Ave., Chicago.

Arthur M. Freytag, Wisconsin '23, is in the real estate and insurance business at 38 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Otto Packard, Oregon State '21, is in charge of the Best Foods Products plant in Chicago.

Ray Sprafka, North Dakota '34, is an interne at St. Anthony's Hospital, Chicago.

Ronald Taillon, North Dakota '25, is in the advertising department of Butler Brothers, Chicago.

Clarence S. (Clancy) Topp, Missouri '36, has moved from the Columbus, Ohio, *Citizen*, where he was a police reporter, to the staff of the United Press in Chicago.

Albert A. Wilbur, former member of the High Council, swung the biggest Chicago real estate deal of the current year when he represented a group of purchasers for six Chicago apartment buildings totaling 72 apartments. Bert is with Baird & Warner.

Wayne L. Young, Washington '25, is a foreign sales executive of Sears International, a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck. His home is at 120 E. Division St., Chicago.

Stuart D. Fink, Minnesota '26, is principal of the McMurry Training School, DeKalb.

Clyde Huxtable, Purdue '30, supervises the design and manufacture of all radios sold by Montgomery Ward. His address is 1108 Crain St., Evanston.

Edward J. Landherr, Iowa '36, is in the accounting division of the International Harvester Company at Moline.

### *Indiana*

Maurice E. (Babe) Frump, Ohio Wesleyan '26, will return to Clinton High School next June to take up his new duties as athletic director. He was formerly head football coach at the high school and for the past few years has been assistant football coach at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ernest Wackwitz, Purdue '34, is in the accounting and credit department of H. J. Schrader & Co., and makes his home at 689 W. Lexington Ave., Elkhart.

Robert Meek, Purdue '25, is project engineer for the State Highway Commission of Indiana. He lives at Greensburg but keeps his office at Ft. Wayne.

Louis F. Bowser, Purdue '13, co-inventor of the pneumatic method of insulating buildings with rock wool, is director of the Wallfill Co., Chicago. He also handles downstate Illinois for the Mills Novelty Co., and lives in Lafayette, Ind.

### *Iowa*

Phillip Ribble, North Dakota '34, is in Cherokee, Iowa, with Gamble-Skogmo Co., an auto accessory chain.

George X. Smith, Washington State '34, formerly executive secretary of the Des Moines Junior Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a position with the Aetna Insurance Co. in the Des Moines branch.

### *Kansas*

Earl C. Richardson, Kansas State '30, is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Garden City.

### *Michigan*

Kenneth Kjos, North Dakota '34, is a salesman for Burr, Patterson and Auld,

fraternity jewelry firm of Detroit, traveling in the Virginias, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

Robert F. Shaw, Michigan '33, writes advertising copy for Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 6071 Second Blvd., Detroit.

Grady Holdeman, who has been doing research work on a fellowship at Purdue, has accepted a position with the Dow Chemical Co., Midland.

### *Missouri*

William Raines, Missouri '14, is practicing law at Clinton, Mo.

Larry Mitchell, Washington U. and Missouri, is now working for the Missouri State Highway Commission. He intends to return to the University of Missouri next fall.

Hal R. Lebrecht, Kansas '07, president of the Merchants Bank, was elected president of the newly-formed North Side Business and Improvement Association of Kansas City Jan. 22. Members of the association include representatives of banks, produce companies, hardware firms, wholesale houses, manufacturers, railroads, and other business interests.

Herman M. Langworthy, Hal R. Lebrecht, and Roy A. Roberts were among the underwriters of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra for the 1936-37 season.

George Van Voorst Jr., Iowa '29, of Kansas City, recently was elected vice-president of the Big Ten Universities Council, an organization to stimulate interest in the alumni associations of Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

Tom Walton, Missouri '20, has been transferred to the Joplin office of the Universal Credit Corp.

Murle S. Jones, Nebraska '25, is working for radio station KMOX, St. Louis.

### *Montana*

Roy Max Mairs graduated from the University of Pennsylvania during the winter term and has gone to Butte, Mont., to work for the J. C. Penny Co.

Robert J. Victor, Kansas '32, is a mining engineer at Jefferson Island.



*Nevada*

Stewart E. Moore, Michigan '33, is with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, working on Boulder Dam. His address is 1308 Colorado St., Boulder City.

*New York*

Bingham Duncan, Vanderbilt '33, has resigned his position as historian with the colonial National Historical Park (National Park Service) and is now enrolled in the graduate school of Cornell University. His address is 15 South Ave., Ithaca.

A. A. Johnson, Wisconsin '07, has moved to 82-52 Abingdon Rd., Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Albert J. Durante, Washington & Lee '36, is employed by General Public Relations, Inc., 80 Broad St., New York City.

Sanford Wise Jr., Vanderbilt '33, is married and living at Prospect Tower, 45 Prospect Place, New York City.

"Dud" Van Arnam, St. Lawrence '32, has been named head of the science department in Troy High School, Troy, New York.

*North Dakota*

K. F. (Fritz) Olsen, North Dakota '33, is sports editor and city reporter for the *Bismarck Tribune*.

Carroll H. Aitken, North Dakota '34, is an accountant with International Harvester at Fargo.

Ray Brenna, North Dakota '24, is an underwriter with the Implement Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at Grand Forks. Malcolm Rice, North Dakota '35, is an accountant with this firm.

The post of assistant city engineer of Grand Forks is held by Al Johnson, North Dakota '35.

C. D. Locklin, charter member of the North Dakota chapter and veteran North Dakota sports editor, was recently named commander of the Grand Forks American Legion post.

Edwin W. Olson, North Dakota '34, is a credit man with International Harvester at Minot.

*Ohio*

John J. Joseph, Ohio Wesleyan '20, is president of the alumni fund council

of Ohio Wesleyan, in which capacity he is trying to raise money for the university from its alumni. His home is in Cleveland and he holds a responsible position as vice-president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Ernest Wakefield, Marietta '32, passed the state bar examinations at Columbus last January and has been sworn in for the practice of law in the Ohio Supreme Court.

Edward Rothermel, Purdue '33, is a research engineer with the Liquid Carbonic Corp., Dayton. He lives at 120 S. Pearl St., Covington.

Harold E. Martin, Cincinnati '31, is in the commercial engineering department of General Motors, Frigidaire Division. He can be reached at Sinclair Park, R. R. 13, Dayton.

Charles Patten, Cincinnati '33, has been transferred by Kroeger's Stores to Dayton.

Edgar B. Read, Cincinnati '31, is now with the National Pump Co., Dayton.

Herbert Starick, Cincinnati '30, is City Planning Engineer of Dayton.

Arthur Thurn, North Dakota '35, is with the Champion Paper and Fiber Co., Hamilton.

Bill Stults, Ohio Wesleyan '36, is head football and basketball coach at MacArthur High School, MacArthur, Ohio.

George L. Armbrecht, Ohio State '33, is a senior at Western Reserve University school of medicine and will serve his internship at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown.

*Oklahoma*

Allan Clark, Oregon '27, is musical director of radio station WKY, Oklahoma City. He was formerly arranger for Phil Harris' orchestra, for 72 consecutive weeks was at Radio City on the Cutex commercial, and has been arranger for Gus Arnheim, Jimmy Grier, and Veloz and Yolanda. He has also worked for RKO on several movies.

Lowe W. Runkle, Oklahoma '30, is going places in the radio department of the Ray K. Glenn advertising agency of Oklahoma City.

Andy Tarkington, Deputy Alumni Director of Province XV, has moved from Dallas to Tulsa where he is credit manager for the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

### *Oregon*

Jack B. Cochran, Oregon State '37, is now an electrical engineer with the Mountain States Power Co., Albany.

### *Pennsylvania*

George N. Horlacher, Muhlenberg '10, has been appointed postmaster of Allentown and will assume his duties April 1.

S. Carson Wasson, Johns Hopkins '30, was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Jeannette on Feb. 21.

Chief speaker at the ninth annual interfraternity pledge men's dinner at the University of Pennsylvania Feb. 25 was Phillip Elliott, Michigan '22, Presbyterian minister in Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the next two years Robert C. McElroy, Ohio State '30, will be an interne at Philadelphia General Hospital. He graduates this spring from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Robert P. Waterhouse, Nebraska '29, is also graduating from Jefferson Medical College and will interne at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia.

David K. Webster, New Hampshire '36, is a student at Jefferson Medical College and resides at 1025 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Tristan Spurgeon, Kansas '22, is with the New York Life Insurance Co., Pittsburgh.

Capt. John N. P. Easby, Lehigh '17, is in the engineer reserves, U. S. Army, stationed at CCC Camp S-68, Weekert, Pa.

### *South Dakota*

Ivan Liggett, South Dakota '36, has established a law office in Vermillion.

### *Tennessee*

F. R. McKelvey, Carnegie '36, is working in the mileage contracts department of the B. F. Goodrich Co. He's married and lives at 211 E. Scott Ave., Knoxville.

Atha Kirk, Vanderbilt '36, is coaching and teaching at Linden High School, Linden, Tenn.

Walter Wattles, Vanderbilt '36, is with the Retail Credit Co. in Nashville with offices in the American National Bank Bldg.

### *Virginia*

Henry Chiles, Wisconsin '18, manages the Crown Orchard Co., Inc., of Crozet.

Wallace Rogers, Purdue '35, is an electrical draftsman for the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. His home address is 1 Dodd Blvd., Langley Field, Va.

William J. Howard, Michigan '23, can be reached at 801 Grace Securities Bldg., Richmond, Va. He directs the biological work in National Parks and Monuments and in National Park CCC camps in region one of the National Park Service, embracing 23 western states.

### *Vermont*

William J. Burke, Vermont '33, of 275 Maple St., Burlington, is now in the Soil Conservation Service, Burlington, Vt.

### *Foreign*

Linton Crook, Alabama '23, is American Vice-Consul at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Thomas S. Horn, Washington U., brother of Province Chief S. C. Horn and formerly American Consul at Barcelona, Spain, was transferred in January to the Consulate at Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

The Rev. Timothy E. Woodward, Pennsylvania '23, formerly of Philadelphia, can now be reached at Sagada, Mountain Province, Philippine Islands.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Gary Benjamin, Iowa '37, to Fay Morley, A X Ω.

Arthur B. Emerson, Hillsdale '39, to Elinor Vann, Δ Γ.

Wendell E. Fish, U. C. L. A. '34, to Marian Stern.

Thomas Fogg, Hillsdale '39, to Virginia Salvin, X Ω.

Joe Green, Hillsdale '38, to Hilda Mae Sherer, K K Γ.



Robert McDowell, Iowa '38, to Billie Blair.  
William Nims, Hillsdale '39, to Eleanor Edwards X Ω.

George Pidot, Chicago '29, to Virginia R. Ulrich.

Kenneth W. Sharpe, Pennsylvania '38, to Rena Spain.

Barry Timson, Bowdoin '32, to Viola Alma Klock.

S. Carson Wasson, Johns Hopkins '30, to Elizabeth Ellis.

Jack P. Wilson, Carnegie Tech '35, to Mary Praegner, Δ Δ Δ.

### MARRIAGES

Wilbur O. Arnold, Mercer '19, to Olive Edith Schell, West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 5, 1936.

James I. Bevan, Carnegie Tech '37, to Evelyn Gumpert, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James L. Eberly, Wisconsin '35, to Jane Hedges Brucker, Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1936.

Carl G. Forssen, Washington '34, to Marion Kennett Wilcox, Missoula, Mont., March 31.

William Garlow, Nebraska '36, to Jean Davies, Grand Island, Nebr., Feb. 22.

Gerald B. Halverson, Oregon '38, to Doris Bird, Portland, Ore., Dec. 25, 1936.

Milton K. Harrington, Washington U. '28, to Doris Tyler, East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 4.

Fitch B. Jeffries, Rensselaer Poly '34, to Margaret E. Trostle, Hancock, Md., Feb. 24.

D. K. Kelley, Simpson '31, to Mary McDonald, Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 1.

F. R. McKelvey, Carnegie Tech '36, to Martha F. Pearce, Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1936.

Carl L. Owenby, Florida '30, to Ermine DuPont, Quincy, Fla.

Homer A. Rawson, Iowa State '29, to Harriet L. Smith, Stratford, Conn., Sept. 9, 1936.

Waldo A. Shipman, Ohio Wesleyan '34, to Margaret Riber, Dec. 28, 1936.

Alan Smith, North Carolina '34, to Nancy Thompson, Asheville, N. Car.

Emory C. Smith, Texas '33, to Dorthlyn Griffin, Feb. 9.

James E. Tigner, Georgia Tech '29, to Alice Dorothy Fitzgerald, Harrington Park, N. J., Jan. 1.

Charles W. Tozier, Dartmouth '33, to Virginia Tarr, Dec. 25, 1936.

Henry Wagner, Oregon State '23, to Onla Dorothy Bauer, Vancouver, Wash, Jan. 12.

George Walliker, Nebraska '37, to Helen Neiman, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jan. 8.

Paul Weinman, Illinois '33, to Ruth Wardley, Middletown, Ohio, March 20.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abercrombie, Arizona '35, a son, Charles Henry.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Abernathy, Emory '29, a son, Donald Elmore, Jan. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Washington '32, a daughter, Sally Rae, Feb. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rolston S. Addy, Minnesota '30, a daughter, Joan Catherine, Jan. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bickel, Kentucky '33, a daughter, Beverly Ann, Aug. 14, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickinson, Florida '38, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dollard, Wisconsin '23, a son, John Day, Jan. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Early, Colorado State '28, a daughter, Joann Norlin, May 13, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Godley, Mercer '34, a son, James E. Jr., Dec. 2, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Henry, Washington State '31, a daughter, Joanne Marie, Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hunter, Pennsylvania '28, a son, Dean Clark, Dec. 29, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Platford Meredith, Marietta '35, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Webster C. Moore, Mt. Union '30, a daughter, Barbara Jane, Nov. 3, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Noble, Illinois '29, a daughter, Vera Josephine, March 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patten, Cincinnati '33, a son, Robert Charles, January.

To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ten Eyck, Lehigh '30, a daughter, Sarah Anne, Feb. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson, Mercer '27, a daughter, Jan. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Simpson, Purdue '30, a son, Davy Joe, Jan. 6.

# In Memoriam

CLAUDE A. ALLEN  
Georgia

Born Oct. 15, 1869; Initiated Oct. 1,  
1884

Died Jan. 18, 1937

CLYDE DUFFEE BATES  
Albion

Born Oct. 14, 1878; Initiated Nov. 17,  
1898

Died Jan. 7, 1937

JAY SIDNEY CONDIT  
Illinois

Born Dec. 31, 1881; Initiated Sept. 27,  
1901

Died Feb. 11, 1937

EDWIN A. DIBBLE  
Hillsdale

Born Oct. 10, 1866; Initiated Jan. 17,  
1888

Died Jan. 31, 1936

SHERMAN W. FINGER  
Chicago

Born May 4, 1883; Initiated Jan. 29,  
1906

Died March 7, 1937

RAYMOND R. HITCHCOCK  
Wisconsin

Born May 2, 1880; Initiated Feb. 23,  
1907

Died March 11, 1937

WILLIAM P. HORKAN  
Georgia

Born Dec. 31, 1913; Initiated Nov. 27,  
1933

Died Jan. 10, 1937

SAMUEL HUECKER  
Ohio Wesleyan

Born April 3, 1876; Initiated Feb. 16,  
1903

Died Jan. 7, 1937

JOSEPH P. MCCAIN  
Mississippi

Born Dec. 2, 1893; Initiated March 19,  
1917

Died Feb. 9, 1937

JOHN A. MCGILL JR.  
Bowdoin

Born Jan. 14, 1910; Initiated May 3,  
1929

Died Feb. 8, 1937

NOBLE C. NAGLER  
Albion

Born Aug. 31, 1902; Initiated Feb. 20,  
1922

Died Jan. 15, 1937

RAY RAINBOLT  
Nebraska

Born Dec. 6, 1886; Initiated Jan. 9, 1906  
Died Oct. 25, 1936

EDWARD E. REMBERT  
Citadel

Born April 25, 1864; Initiated Jan. 1,  
1883

Died Feb. 20, 1937

RALPH H. SCHATZ  
Muhlenberg

Born June 13, 1887; Initiated Nov. 23,  
1904

Died Feb. 12, 1937

CLEVES M. SYMMES  
Mercer

Born May 25, 1885; Initiated Feb. 14,  
1905

Died Feb. 4, 1937

ROBERT N. WARD  
Sewanee

Born Jan. 8, 1885; Initiated Oct. 11,  
1910

Died Feb. 5, 1937

THOMAS E. WILSON  
Mount Union

Born Sept. 28, 1862; Initiated June 22,  
1885

Died Jan. 4, 1937



# *The* GREEK WORLD

Harvey L. Reno, Muhlenberg

## BLESSED EVENTS

### Men:

Alpha Epsilon Pi at Drake.  
Alpha Kappa Pi at Franklin and  
Marshall.  
Phi Alpha at St. John's.

### Women:

Delta Zeta at Florida Southern.  
Chi Omega at Gettysburg.

### Honorary:

Mortar Board at Denver.

### Professional:

Alpha Lambda Sigma (Chemical) at  
Missouri School of Mines.  
Alpha Phi Omega (Social Service) at  
Lehigh.  
Delta Phi Delta (Art) at New Mexico.  
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering) at Louisi-  
ana State and Tulane.  
Phi Chi Theta (Business Women) at  
Alabama.

## AT HOME

### Men:

Alpha Epsilon Pi at N. Y. U., South-  
ern California, and Vanderbilt.  
Alpha Kappa Pi at St. John's.  
Delta Sigma Phi at N. Y. U.  
Delta Upsilon at Stanford.  
Zeta Beta Tau at Arizona.  
Theta Xi at Wisconsin.  
Theta Kappa Nu at Arkansas, Colby,  
Louisiana Tech, and Randolph-  
Macon.  
Lambda Chi Alpha at Kansas State.  
Phi Gamma Delta at Dartmouth and  
Nebraska.  
Phi Nu Delta at Wittenberg.  
Pi Kappa Alpha at Mississippi.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Oklahoma.  
Sigma Pi at Louisiana State.

### Women:

Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon State.  
Delta Zeta at Denver, Nebraska, and  
North Dakota.

Zeta Tau Alpha at Albion.

Kappa Alpha Theta at Rollins.

Kappa Delta at Pennsylvania and  
Washington State.

Kappa Kappa Gamma at Arizona,  
Cornell, Ohio State, Purdue, Rol-  
lins, and Texas.

Chi Omega at Purdue.

### Professional:

Delta Sigma Pi (Business) at Ohio  
State.

## THE BURNING QUESTION

Alpha Sigma Phi house at Alfred was  
damaged recently to the extent of \$8,000.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at  
Ohio State was damaged on Dec. 3 to  
the extent of \$7,000. Twenty-two mem-  
bers sleeping at the time, escaped  
without injury.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at  
Norwich was completely destroyed by  
fire on Armistice Day. The loss was  
\$20,000 covered by insurance. No in-  
juries reported.

While the Sigma Chi house at Cleve-  
land, which draws its membership from  
Case and Western Reserve, was burning,  
with five pieces of fire apparatus on the  
ground, a coal truck backed out of the  
driveway and asked one of the Sigma  
Chi's to sign for the coal! While the  
top of the north side of the house was  
burning, the coal was being shoveled into  
the basement on the south side. The fire  
caused damage to the extent of \$2,500.

## PST! WATCH THE DOORS!

The Kappa Sigma chapter at the Uni-  
versity of Southern California was en-  
tered by a thief who took a valuable  
sweater.

The Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu  
houses at Wisconsin were entered dur-  
ing the latter part of October. The

thieves secured \$45 in cash and jewelry valued at \$185. They "just walked" in the back doors of each home.

"There is not much in college life which is able to produce more lasting pleasure than vital living with a group of friends."—Dr. Alva E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, Educational Adviser, National Interfraternity Conference.

### BEQUESTS

Elihu Root, who died early in February, bequeathed \$5,000 to the Hamilton chapter of Sigma Phi; his largest gift was \$200,000 to Hamilton, his alma mater.

The Denison Kappa Sigma chapter received a bequest of \$15,000 from Charles F. Burke, a New York real estate operator who died late in January. Denison College received his residuary estate.

James A. Hawes, long-time secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon, made individual bequests to eight chapters. The bulk of his residuary estate was left to the Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The West Virginia Phi Kappa Psi chapter receives \$5,000 and the Pennsylvania chapter \$1,000 through the benefaction of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, whose son was a member of the Pennsylvania chapter. During her lifetime, Mrs. Cochran built the West Virginia home.

### BIG HEARTED

A blood transfusion outfit was recently donated by Kappa Delta to the hospital at Richmond, Virginia. Heretofore the hospital was compelled to borrow the paraphernalia from private hospitals.

The "grand old man" of Sigma Chi, Chase S. Osborne, former Governor of Michigan, on a recent visit to the Oklahoma chapter presented the chapter with a new radio. "Just passing through," he explained as he presented a check to the astonished members.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the granting of a \$1200 fellowship to be awarded during the spring months. The New York alumnae chapter has been assigned the awarding of this fourth fellowship, known as the Hannah Fitch Shaw Fellowship of Kappa Alpha Theta.

### 12 GREEKS OUT AT CHICAGO

At least 12 fraternities have given up the ghost at the University of Chicago since 1930. They are Acacia,  $\Delta X$ ,  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ ,  $\Lambda E \Pi$ ,  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ ,  $\Delta T \Delta$ ,  $K N$ ,  $\Lambda X \Lambda$ ,  $\Sigma N$ ,  $T \Delta \Phi$  and  $T K E$ . Remaining on the Midway campus are  $\Phi K \Psi$ ,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,  $B \Theta \Pi$ ,  $\Psi Y$ ,  $\Delta K E$ ,  $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ ,  $\Sigma X$ ,  $X \Psi$ ,  $\Delta Y$ ,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ ,  $\Sigma \Lambda E$ ,  $\Lambda T \Omega$ ,  $K \Sigma$ ,  $\Phi K \Sigma$ .—*The Fraternity Month*.

### NEW KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD

Albert J. Schoth is the new traveling secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a new traveling inspector in the person of Lewis A. Mason.

We have all been dilettantes at this fraternity business; for we have left its work, which basically is the enrichment of undergraduate life, to youth itself. Just as if we were to select our classroom instructors from the ranks of the students, or our physicians from the patients at the clinic.—*The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

### NEW ASSOCIATES

The new editor of the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta is Gertrude Houck Fariss.

Frank J. R. Mitchell, who a quarter century ago edited the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, returns to his old job. In the meantime he has been president of his fraternity.

Professor J. Holmes Martin retires as editor of the *Sickle and Sheaf* of Alpha Gamma Rho and is succeeded by Earl L. Butz, recently appointed a professor at Purdue University.



## MEMORIALS

The "Kickers Club" of which the revered "Billy" Levere of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the founder, placed a bronze plaque in the Levere Memorial in his honor.

The Kansas chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is dedicating its new library to one of its prospective members—a pledge who died during November before she was initiated.

Part of the Sustaining Fund for the summer camps of Alpha Gamma Delta located at Jackson, Mich., and Welland, Canada, is provided for by the alumnae chapters which annually pay minimum dues of \$35.

The Hearthstone Fund, created at a recent convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is eventually to provide and establish a club house to serve as home for members in their later years. A number of pledges were received at the convention. Last fall the entire membership received information about the project.

## FOR THE ATHLETIC DOPESTER

Lynn Waldorf, whose Northwestern football team won the Big Ten championship last fall, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The coach who developed Jesse Owens as one of the greatest track stars is "Larry" Snyder, a member of the Ohio State chapter of Chi Phi.

Here's a record for Sigma Chi: Gil Kuhn the new captain of Southern California football team is the ninth Sig to be elected in the past 10 years.

Francis A. Schmidt, head football coach at Ohio State and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has signed a new five-year contract. Our own Lynn W. St. John is Athletic Director. Their photographs appear in the January issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

All-American footballers are Larry Keller, Delta Kappa Epsilon of Yale; Sam Francis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Nebraska; Averill Daniell, Lambda Chi Alpha of Pittsburgh; "Ace" Parker, Sigma Chi of Duke; Steve Reid, Wranglers of Northwestern; Vernon Huff-

man, Beta Theta Pi of Indiana; and Ed Goddard, Sigma Chi of Washington State.

Among the professional All-American can be found "Dutch" Clark, Phi Gamma Delta of the Detroit Lions; Don Huston, Sigma Chi of the Green Bay Packers; "Tuffy" Leemans, Delta Tau Delta of the New York Giants; Clark Hinkle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the Green Bay Packers; Mel Hein, Sigma Nu of the New York Giants; and Ernie Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa of the Green Bay Packers.

"If we could be sure that the influence of the fraternity was sane and wholesome and friendly on the social side, we could solve also any of the problems connected with the intellectual side of the college. The fraternity must always remember why the college exists, must always put in the forefront of requisites for membership in a fraternity the attainment of a proper academic standard.

"The fraternity should encourage scholarship in every reasonable way. I think it highly desirable that there should be in every fraternity house a library at least as attractive as the pool room, and I think also that there should be provision for undisturbed periods of study for, after all, a fraternity house being an annex to an institution of learning is not like the ordinary club."—*President Sills, Bowdoin 1936 Interfraternity Conference.*

## NEW PUBLICATIONS

A 92-page Pledge Manual is being issued by Theta Kappa Nu.

Alpha Chi Omega issued the ninth edition of "The Songs of Alpha Chi Omega." Fifty-five songs bound attractively in green paper, stamped with a gold crest will prove most valuable at all Alpha Chi Omega functions.

*HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!*

The *Emerald* of Sigma Pi is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa celebrated their 160th anniversary on Dec. 5 with appropriate ceremonies at William and Mary, scene of the founding. During the sessions, three plaques were unveiled.

*LET US ACQUAINT YOU WITH*

Charles Seymour, the newly elected President of Yale, is an alumnus of Yale and a member of Alpha Delta Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new senator from Colorado, Edwin C. Johnson, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Van Sweringen railroad empire is now in the hands of a new head—Herbert Fitzpatrick, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Homer A. Holt, the new United States senator from West Virginia, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Floyd Odium, the "doctor" of sick corporations, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon—a graduate of Colorado.

The new editor of *Scribner's* is Harlan D. Logan, a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Delta Theta holds the presidency of Rotary International for the second consecutive year. The new President is William R. Manier.

The new Mayor of Pittsburgh is Cornelius D. Scully, a member of Kappa Sigma.

The new President of Bethany College, Dr. W. H. Crablet, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, who recently completed 25 years as president of Peabody College, is a member of Sigma Nu.

The new Governor of Colorado, Teller Ammons, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a graduate of the University of Denver.

The new President of Lawrence College, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, a graduate of California, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The newly-appointed Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies, is a graduate

of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Upsilon.

The new Governor of South Dakota, Leslie Jensen, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a graduate of South Dakota.

The Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, President of Georgetown University, is a member of Phi Chi.

Edwin S. Parson, President Emeritus at Marietta since last June, is a member of Chi Psi.

Delta Kappa Epsilon claims as one of its members the new President of the University of Alberta—Dr. W. A. R. Knerr.

The Texas Centennial stamp was drawn by Anne Toomey a member of Phi Mu and on the staff of the *Dallas News*.

Joseph Sharfsin, the youngest city solicitor in Philadelphia's history, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. He is 37 years of age.

George W. Mason at the age of 45 becomes President of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. He is a graduate of Michigan and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The new President of Monmouth College is Dr. James H. Grier, a member of Theta Upsilon Omega and a graduate of Westminster College.

Dr. Charles E. Friley, the new President of Iowa State College, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and an alumnus of the institution he now heads.

Thomas K. Smith, the newly elected President of the American Bankers' Association, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and a graduate of Missouri.

The new United States Senator from New Jersey, Judge William H. Smathers, is a graduate of Washington and Lee and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The new President of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Levering Tyson, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a graduate of Gettysburg College—a classmate of former High Councilman Raby.

The new President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Walter E. Holman, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and a graduate of the University of Washington.

The youngest member of Congress is Joe Hendricks. Two years after gradua-



tion he was elected to the national body from the newly created Fifth District of Florida. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Roswell G. Ham, a member of Psi Upsilon, recently elected President of Mount Holyoke College, finds himself in rather a difficult position, due to the controversy over his election.

George L. Smith, a graduate of Columbia class of 1925 and a member of Theta Delta Chi, is the newly elected President of The G. R. Kinney Company, Inc., one of the large nation-wide department stores.

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, graduate of William Jewell and a member of Kappa Sigma, becomes the new member of the World Court. Oddly enough, his chapter at the time of his election, decided to "turn in" its charter.

Edmund Ezra Day, the newly elected President of Cornell, is a graduate of Dartmouth where he joined Theta Delta Chi. Other Theta Delta Chi university presidents are Dr. Chauncey S. Boucher, West Virginia; Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, Hamilton; Samuel P. Capen, Buffalo; and Robert E. Doherty, Carnegie Tech.

### OMEGA

Chic Sale, who won fame on the radio, died early in November. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

Dr. Charles R. Trowbridge, the first editor of the *Magazine* of Sigma Chi, died at Easton, Pa., early in January. Editor Trowbridge produced the first copy in Room 222, Old Dorm at Gettysburg College in 1881.

Charles Hayden, noted banker and philanthropist who died early in January, was a member of Theta Xi. He disposed of an estate of \$50,000,000—the Haden Foundation, to be used for the benefit of American youth.

### THIS AND THAT

The new address of Eta Kappa Nu (Engineering) is Dillsburg, York County, Pennsylvania, the home of the editor of its magazine, the *Bridge* of Eta Kappa Nu.

Chi Phi is going after a high scholar-

ship standing in a big way. The Sparks Medal, made in honor of the late president of Penn State, will be awarded each year to the outstanding student in each chapter.

The second leadership school of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held at the Levere Memorial Temple at Evanston, Illinois, attracted 183 active chapter representatives from 92 chapters. The school was held for five days. The total attendance was over 200 when visiting alumni dropped in for a day or two.

The Washington, D. C., Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association reports that some 25 or 30 of the younger graduates who reside in Washington have decided to organize "The Rainbow Club"—a sort of adjunct to the regular alumni association.

The National Council of Delta Zeta has appointed one of its alumnae, Chairman of Standards. This is evidently a new departure in fraternity life. Her task is to suggest standards of living, conduct and coöperation among the various chapter members. Each chapter has been asked to appoint an active chapter Standard Chairman, who in turn will create discussion groups within a chapter at which chapter members will discuss the problems of their own as well as the suggested programs from the national chairman.

Nine fraternities and seven sororities will begin "treking" to the new location of Colby College when their new site is completely developed.

Sigma Chi recently revived its chapter at Hanover. Its first home there was the first chapter-owned house in the fraternity.

A combined sorority house stands on the campus of Manitoba. It houses Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Pi has a "colony" at Mississippi State. During the fall months, members of the colony traveled to Emory University in Georgia where they were regularly initiated.

The Kansas chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is opening an annex to accommodate an increased membership.

Of value to all students are the principles laid down by Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, writing on the subject of "If I were In College Now." Dr. Snyder says in part:

"If I were a college student, I should try to get from my college course the habit of hard, patient, persistent, intelligent work. I should accept a mere routine of college as a blessed thing, holding me steady to the duties at hand, for any kind of life tomorrow is sure to have much of routine in it. Then I should do my level best to make myself a well-informed man or woman. I should be very busy getting acquainted with the fundamental sciences that are so intimately related to satisfactory living, and with what certain great races have contributed to that complex thing called modern civilization and culture. Again, I should become interested in the arts that add beauty, and grace, and dignity, to human personality, music, sculpture, painting, architecture, literature. But the greatest of all arts is the art of noble living. I should for this reason do what I could in the process of my education to keep an unshaken faith in the enduring values of the ancient moralities—truth, honor, honesty, justice, kindness, and the good manners that are the fine flower of a gentleness of spirit."—*The Beta Kappa Journal*.

The entire address of our own Worthy Grand Chaplain, Dr. Paul R. Hickok, at the last Interfraternity Conference, was reproduced in the January issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Excerpts of it were published by the *Sickle and Sheaf* of Alpha Gamma Rho; the *Rattle* of Theta Chi and many others. The address of our own Executive Secretary Daniels was also reproduced in the above while the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon quotes Dean McCreery; the address and excerpts of High Councilman Rogers are found in many a fraternity issue. Dr. Heckel, our Educational Adviser, and Editor Scott are frequently quoted in the issues under review for this PALM number.

Our Executive Secretary, Stew Daniels, for the past year president of the Fraternity Secretaries Association, affiliated with the National Interfraternity Conference, was too modest when he included only the extracts of his address in the February PALM. We quote in full his report to the Secretaries Association. We agree "in toto" with his report and its many implications.

"During the past five years particularly fraternities have been through the clinic where they have been x-rayed, surveyed, analyzed, criticized, bisected, tri-sected, yes, literally torn to shreds from stem to stern by doctors, internes, nurses, and even other patients. . . . Yes, we know what is wrong with fraternities; there is no doubt about that. As a matter of fact we have heard and read so much about what is wrong that we have completely lost sight of what is right about them and there is plenty to say on that score. Harold Bailly hit the nail squarely on the head in his address before the deans of men in Philadelphia in May when he said, 'compared to what has been done in the name of religion, patriotism, the press and politics the shortcomings of the college fraternity are trifling.'

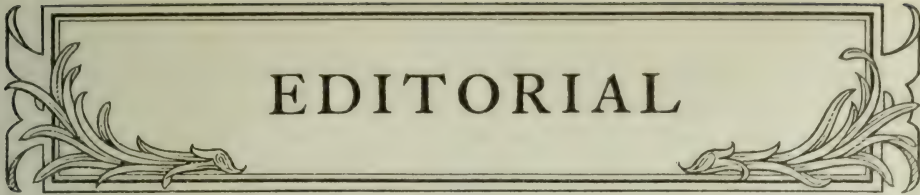
"Certainly, then, one phase of our job is very definitely cut out for us—without delay let's scrap our defensive tactics, out of which we have developed a first class inferiority complex, and institute at once an aggressive campaign that will put the 'right things' about fraternities in the foreground.

"Then the other part of the job is to *do something* about the weaknesses that we all know exist. Obviously our first and foremost problem is to decide upon the proper agency through which we can accomplish, in at least some degree, our objectives. I believe there is an agency which, if properly directed and strengthened, can be utilized for both jobs—it is the local interfraternity council. . . . It is usually true that local interfraternity councils need college or university recognition and coöperation to develop real strength and importance on their respective campuses. Likewise those councils that require the president of each member fraternity to serve as the delegate rather than accepting any delegate that the chapter may designate seem to function much more effectively. In other words, if we can get our secretaries and member fraternities to agree that they will support certain fundamental principles of organization that are needed for a strong interfraternity council then we may succeed in convincing certain college and university administrators that our ideas are sound.

"In the past our difficulty has been that one secretary would express his opinion to the college dean or other officer on some fundamental fraternity question or policy and the next week another secretary would come along with just the reverse opinion on the same question. It is no wonder that we have had difficulty in convincing some administrators of the merits and soundness of our program when we couldn't agree ourselves.

"With a group of strong local councils throughout the country we will have at least an important part of the machinery through which many fraternity weaknesses may be remedied and many of their virtues emphasized."





## EDITORIAL

No chronic grouches are wanted at Breezy Point, a gem of a place up on one of the loveliest lakes in Minnesota on the last three days of June and the first day of July—not now very far ahead. No, if you don't want to have a good time, keep away from there on those dates.

**Breezy Point** If it bores you to see several hundred Alpha Taus having a glorious outing in a perfect setting, stay away. If you don't like to mix with your Brothers, if fraternity affairs bore you, if golf and tennis and swimming and fishing and rowing and sailing and canoeing and bull sessions and old friends and new ones and invigorating air and swell food and the other amenities of joyous living give you the willies or worse, Breezy Point is not the place to hang your hats and your cares. Of course, if you aren't quite sure, you might risk it. But it's a rash risk.

The Fraternity has reason to be grateful for and proud of the Placement Service about which something is said on another page. This is one of the most practical and basic aspects of true brotherly spirit yet manifested. Equally significant, if not yet so obviously helpful, since it is still new, is the Vocational Guidance Board. The active chapters know about this Board; for the alumni not otherwise made aware of what it is and is doing, here is a part of a letter sent by the Executive Secretary to all chapters:

Supplementing the Placement Service we also have the Vocational Guidance Board which as you know is chairmaned by Dr. Kitson, the country's number one authority on vocational guidance matters. He has a capable corps of sixteen assistants situated in various sections of the country who are available to Alpha Taus either through correspondence or personal interview for advice on vocational guidance problems. Ultimately we expect to have at least one board member in each Province.

These men will give counsel and advice on vocational guidance problems either through personal interview or correspondence to any Alpha Tau in their vicinity requesting such help. Obviously this service must be rendered at the convenience of our board members, so please bear that in mind when seeking their counsel.

The list was printed in the *PALM* for April, 1936, but some additions have been made since then. The complete list follows: Dr. Harry D. Kitson, New York City; George Barnwell, Hoboken, N. J.; Vannevar Bush, Boston, Mass.; Henry H. Chaffe, New Orleans, La.; Robert F. Daggett, Indianapolis, Ind.; E. L. Keller, State College, Pa.; Hinton F. Longino, Atlanta, Ga.; H. V. Michener, Los Angeles, Calif.; William P. Moss, Jackson, Tenn.; Karl W. Onthank, Eugene, Ore.; Guy E. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd R. Sherrill, Chicago, Ill.; J. Sam White, Mebane, N. Car.; Albert A. Wilbur, Chicago, Ill.; A. H. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. D. Wilson, Denver, Colo.; and O. A. Zimmerman, Kansas City, Mo.

Back in June, 1919, the present editor of the PALM, just finishing the first year of his service, ran an article by Lieutenant-Colonel Homer Folks on "Some Impressions of Salonika." He had then completed his survey of **Folks at 70** the civilian populations in the Veneto in Italy, eastern Macedonia, and Serbia and was preparing a report on civilians in France and Belgium. That was eighteen years ago. He was already a veteran in social work of various kinds, and he has been continuously active in the same field ever since. And now, at the age of seventy, as an article printed elsewhere in this number tells, his life of service is given acclaim which he richly deserves, and in which every brother Tau joins most heartily. We quote from an editorial in the *New York Times* of February 20:

The celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the birth of HOMER FOLKS was planned to give expression to the esteem in which he is held by this city and State and even by the nation at large. But that he must have known without being told by President and Chief Justice and others who are intimately acquainted with his public service. It gave occasion, however, for a word of appraisal and counsel from him that could not have been spoken out of fewer years of experience. He needed not to prove what he said out of that experience and observation: that in these forty-three years we have come to understand better the nature and causes of poverty, to see in better perspective its social and economic causes, to deal with it more constructively, actually to care better for the unfortunate and, above all, to be more determined in preventing poverty. To have HOMER FOLKS say these things is to know that they are true. And he has had a part in making them true. . . .

Mr. FOLKS's career has been one of high adventure and his word at 70 is still: "Come on."

Well, there may be some hope that the fraternities are not going to be the extinguishers of intelligentmen after all. Look at this little news item dated March 25, from Amherst, Massachusetts: "Fraternity and sorority **Cheer Up** life apparently lead to good scholarship at Massachusetts State College. Marks of fraternity men for the first semester averaged 77.11, as compared to 73.50 for non-fraternity men. Likewise members of sororities averaged 78.71, as compared to 73.97 among the non-sorority group." Probably Brother Heckel will say that the Mass. Aggies are relatively free from adult infantilism. Be that as it may, the example is a good one to follow, and not at too great a distance.



# The ALUMNI Chapters

The following alumni associations report their activities in this department:

Atlanta, Ga.  
Burlington, Vt.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Denver, Colo.  
Detroit, Mich.  
Fargo, N. Dak.  
Houston, Texas.  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Jackson, Mich.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Lansing, Mich.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Memphis, Tenn.  
New York, N. Y.  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Toledo, Ohio.  
Washington, D. C.

Georgia Alpha Theta (Emory University) alumni in this area are actively carrying on a house building program. There is every reason to believe that the long-planned chapter house will be built within a reasonable time.

## BURLINGTON ALUMNI MEET WITH ACTIVE CHAPTER

The local alumni are cooperating with the Vermont active chapter in planning an active observance of Founders' Day, the W. M. assuring us that with Leo G. Shesong as the program headliner the event will be a memorable one.

The following are charter members of Vermont Beta Zeta and eligible for 50-year certificates: Chas. Wilbur Sleeper, Sharon, Vt.; Abell Joel Grout, Newfane, Vt.; John Winslow Norris, North Hampton, Mass.; Don Frederick Andrus, 127 Bigelow St., Fall River, Mass.; Walter John Thompson, 8642 Suffolk Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa. We hope to have every one of them with us on the 15th.—*R. E. Thayer.*

## BERT WILBUR IS HONORED AT CHICAGO BANQUET

Sixty-five Chicago alumni and a delegation from the local Gamma Xi chapter turned out March 12 for the annual meeting and Founders' Day banquet. The affair was in honor of Albert A. Wilbur, former Chairman of the High Council, who was presented with a parchment scroll testifying to his unstinting efforts in behalf of the Chicago alumni association. Special reference was made to his work in vocational guidance.

Albert K. Heckel, Educational Adviser of Alpha Tau Omega and Dean of Men at the University of Missouri, delivered the principal address.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of E. M. Mittendorff, chairman, and D. J. Boone, Herbert Gaetjens, L. H. Sentman, H. V. Snyder, and D. W. Wine.

In accordance with the annual custom of the association, Paul N. Snyder, Everett A. Thornton, and John L. Davidson, composing a nominating committee picked from the older men of the association, presented a slate of officers for the 1937-38 fiscal year. They were elected as follows: John W. Ruettinger, president; Edward M. Mittendorff, vice-president; Leslie H. Cook, secretary; Herbert A. Gaetjens, treasurer.

## EDMONDSON LEADS ATLANTA ALUMNI TO NEW HIGH

Atlanta alumni are planning the best and biggest Founders' Day party in the history of our association—a dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club on March 19. William R. Huger, program chairman, is famed for getting results. Golden Circle certificates will be awarded to all 50-year alumni in Georgia.

Our luncheons have had the best attendance in years. President Ray Edmondson is carrying out a program of interest to both alumni and the active men in our two local chapters.

The Chicago alumni association inaugurated a Christmas custom this year which we hope will be continued in the future. A fund of \$38.00 was raised from contributions among the members, which was turned over to the Chicago *Tribune* "Good Fellow Fund" and used to buy Christmas baskets for needy families. The Interfraternity Club took the initiative in the matter and became the clearing house for contributions from fraternity men and fraternity groups from all over Chicago.—*J. W. Ruettinger.*

### MAYOR GESSAMAN SPEAKS AT COLUMBUS BANQUET

The annual Founders' Day meeting of the Columbus alumni association was held March 16 at the Columbus Athletic Club in the form of a tri-chapter banquet. More than 100 men were present, large delegations coming from the active chapters at Ohio State, Wittenberg, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Judge Horace S. Kerr presided as toastmaster while Myron B. Gessaman, Mayor of Columbus, was the main speaker.

### DENVER TAUS CHANGE PLACE OF MEETING

Hereafter the Denver alumni association will meet at the Denver Dry Goods Company, 16th and California Sts., Denver, Colo. The time remains the same: 12:15 the third Thursday of each month.

### SUTHERLAND IS ELECTED PRESIDENT AT DETROIT

Chapter competition in attendance and programs for the regular monthly meetings have been instituted by the newly elected president of Detroit alumni association, Dr. J. M. Sutherland.

President Sutherland has appointed a chairman for each of the four active chapters in the State of Michigan, a chairman for all chapters outside the state that are east of the Mississippi, and also a chairman for those chapters west of the Mississippi. Thus, there are six groups competing for honors (and a free dinner). Each group will have charge of one monthly meeting and that group which puts on the most interesting program and which also has a high average attendance at each meeting throughout the year will be banqueted by the losers.

February's meeting was featured by an illustrated talk on Cranbrook School by George T. Nickerson, acting head-master of the school. With motion pictures and vivid word pictures, Brother Nickerson took his audience from one end of the Cranbrook campus to the other, visited Brookside School for Children, Kingswood School for Girls, Cranbrook School for Boys and other projects made possible by the George T. Booth Foundation.

Newly elected officers of the Detroit alumni association are, Dr. J. M. Sutherland, president; Eugene I. Burke, vice-president; Craig H. Richey, secretary; and George L. Hughes, treasurer. Luncheon meetings are held every Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Intercollegiate Club, 13th Floor Penobscot Bldg., and dinner meetings the last Thursday of every month at Whittier Hotel, 415 Burns Drive. Visiting A T O's are always welcome.

### FARGO ALUMNI LOOK TO BREEZY POINT IN JUNE

The gavel of President Winfield S. Tarbell fell for the first time in 1937 during a bright moonlight evening in which ye olde column of mercury had fallen first—result: the ring of "Prexy" Tarbell's mallet fell only on the frost-bitten ears of the hardy few who had braved the 30-below North Dakota night to meet at the chapter house. Regardless, the Fargo alumni association, started the year off with a bang by taking action which points to completion of Epsilon Delta's chapter room. The unfinished chapter room under the terrace of State's new home has been the subject of much talk and "bull-session" planning since the house was completed in 1929, but words have finally crystallized into action and we hope to be able to announce soon that work has been started.

Last year's downtown meetings proved to make such a hit with the fellows that it seems their continuance this year is assured. It is going to be necessary to repeat at least one for the benefit of some who were so unfortunate as to miss the "confabs a la Watson Cafe".

To our widely scattered brothers whose eyes might happen to fall on this wee bit of wrangle from the Bread Basket of the World, might we say that the Fargo alumni association is already helping on plans for the biggest and finest Congress ever held—the 1937 Congress at Breezy Point, Minnesota—right here in our Province and right next door to the home of the Fargo chapter. In conjunction with the three active chapters of the Province, three other alumni chapters, the High Council, Province Chief McCreery, and Executive Secretary Stew Daniels, we are looking toward a high peak in Alpha Tau history. We can't start too early to invite you to this "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes" and the home of the mighty Vikings of the North Woods whose offspring, the Golden Gophers of the U. of Minnesota have won national recognition on the gridiron the past four years. To those of you who have yet to see this beauty spot of the nation, the least we can say is, "We wish we were you and were seeing it for the first time—ah, what a thrill!" To those of you who have been here before, "How you must be anticipating your return this summer—you know what a treat is in store for you." And of course, to those of you who live next door to the playground of



the North Central States we can only say, "What a time it's going to be welcoming Alpha Taus of the entire world to this ideal spot for a summer convention—and right near home so all of us will be on hand to make them all welcome as only Alpha Taus to Alpha Taus can do."

You'll hear more later about the 1937 Congress—and remember we're planning on seeing all of you in Breezy Point this summer. Plan to visit the chapter house in Fargo if you're coming in from the west. Most main routes from the west will take you right through Fargo on your way to Congress—so until later, fraternal greetings from the Fargo alumni.—*Dallas K. Rudrud.*

### DEAN HECKEL ADDRESSES MEMPHIS ASSOCIATION

Albert K. Heckel, Educational Adviser of A T  $\Omega$  and dean of men at the University of Missouri, was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Memphis alumni association March 18. He was introduced by Dr. Sam L. Raines, treasurer of the association.

Memphis Alpha Taus continue to hold their regular luncheon meetings every Friday noon at Lowenstein's dining room and extend an invitation to all visiting alumni to attend. Information on the other activities of the association may be obtained at any time from C. Thornton Buchanan, president.

### McCONKEY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF JACKSON, MICH., ALUMNI

Sixteen Jackson, Mich., alumni turned out March 3 to properly celebrate Founders' Day. Province Chief Fred Culver presided and

called on various members for one-minute extemporaneous speeches.

Election of officers was held with Wendell L. McConkey being returned as president; Harold Handley, vice-president; and William H. Strong, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made to meet every two months with the next get-together scheduled for President McConkey's cottage on Clark Lake.

### TRACY WORD BARES HIS SOUL IN HOUSTON ALUMNI REPORT

A loyal little band of lively guys, most easily typified as Texas Taus have been meeting together down here in the so-called Bayou City regularly once a month for no other good reason than mutual interests in being with one another, which is gratifying but not wholly surprising. However when 20 or 30 fellows will report regularly when no lengthy speeches are allowed, no crusading movements are endorsed and only a minimum of expense involved, it naturally follows that there are signs of life in this part of the country.

With the advent of the spring season and the immediate approach of Founders' Day observance at hand, there is an even greater interest evident, and rightly so. As this is being written Houston's banquet in commemoration of Founders' Day is some three weeks ahead; as it is being read, the event is undoubtedly one of the near past. Conservatively speaking at this moment, the local occasion bids fair to set a high precedent for an initial venture such as this will be, principal reasons for the prediction being that A T  $\Omega$  will present two certificates to Golden Circle men; namely, Joseph M. Cary and Herbert Godwin. Also featured will be a model initiation staged and conducted by the degree team from the



AT JACKSON FOUNDERS' DAY MEETING

*Harold Handley, vice-president; Fred Culver, Chief of Province II; Wendell McConkey, president; William Strong, secretary-treasurer.*

Gamma Eta chapter at the University of Texas.

It is a pleasure to relate here that the support thus far shown has been above our fondest hopes, particularly would we like to salute our brothers of the Sabine River District marshalled in chief by Edgar "Snow" Arthur and Ewell Strong, and ably flanked by an almost unanimous representation from their area. They will be most welcome additions to any celebrations Houston Taus have at any time.

Along other fields of endeavor, accomplishments, realizations and the like may be listed Brother Frank "Cueball" Carpenter's venture into the matrimonial state. "Cueball" is famous, or infamous as you prefer, for the lack of hair where nature intended it should be most abundant to keep one's head warm. It is legendary in these parts that Carpenter, along with Brother George "Iron Head" Adams, and Brother Brad "Pappy" Pickett would, if correctly suspended heads down from the same four by four, make a swell advertising sign for a loan shop. Be that as it may, his many friends wish Carpenter the most of the best for all time to come.

Added to the mountainous list of budding young lawyers of Tau vintage in our vicinity, is "Ole Jawn" Blair who is now the junior member of Daugherty and Blair, headquartering in the Texas oil outpost of Annahuac.

Regretfully we report that no delegate has been selected as yet for the Breezy Point Congress. It follows however that the prospect is alluring and, the fates being in accord, there'll be at least one to carry Houston's best wishes northward to another of those colorful get-togethers. If he does get there, we think you'll probably know it, cause you'll likely hear him before you see him.

Summer likewise holds tantalizingly in view promises of bay, beach, and barbecue parties such as Taus have always enjoyed most when in the company of more Taus, and to each and every one of you is extended an invite to be among those indulging, at each and every affair.—*Tracy T. Word Jr.*

### KANSAS CITY WILL HELP CHAPTERS WITH RUSHING

Plans are now in progress for the Kansas City association's Founders' Day banquet, to be held March 19. This is expected to be the big event of the year, and Worthy Grand Chief Sidney B. Fithian will be the principal speaker. The Hotel Kansas Citian has been secured for the occasion.

The Kansas City association has been particularly active since September, when Dr. Clifford L. Gilles was elected president. "Doc" has carried through his plan of having a night meeting at least once every month, in addition to the weekly luncheons every Friday at Engleman's cafeteria.

The February meeting was in the form of a dinner dance at the Muehlebach, which attracted approximately 100 Taus and wives or dates. The occasion was all the happier owing to the presence of Haden Zimmerman, who has been ill for many months.

Another of the better night meetings was the Christmas party at the Hyde Park Hotel Dec. 22, attended by about 100, including Santa Claus. Among the out-of-town Taus on hand were Dr. J. K. Glenn of Nevada, Mo., and Rice Gunn of Joplin. Dr. Glenn enjoyed the fellowship of the gang so much that he joined the association.

Another out-of-towner visiting here recently was William "Big" Dill of Kansas Gamma Mu. Dill has been in Mexico City six months studying Spanish, but says he doesn't like Mexico City because he is a chili lover, and couldn't find a drop in the city.

The Kansas City alumni association is eager to help the active chapters in rushing all it can, and wants them to know that they may feel free to write for any information or advice. If A T Ω's in other sections know of men who plan to attend a school in this area—the University of Kansas, Kansas State College, the University of Missouri, or the University of Nebraska—please advise this association and an alumnus of the chapter at the school the boy plans to attend will be contacted.

This association will have a delegate at the national Congress this summer. He will probably be Dr. Gilles. Joe Longmire was recently appointed secretary, to succeed M. M. Holtgrieve, who moved to St. Louis.—*Lloyd Riggs.*

### NORMAN DAVIS AT NEW YORK FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

New York alumni will meet March 31 for the annual Founders' Day banquet with Judge Charles W. Appleton, vice-president and general counsel of the General Electric Company, presiding as toastmaster.

Honored guests will include Norman Davis, U. S. Ambassador-at-Large, and Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion.

Golden Circle certificates will be presented to Gen. Robert E. Bullard, Auburn; George A. Carden, Auburn; John M. Joy, Cornell; John Martin, Lehigh; George Oakley, Stevens; Benjamin A. Sawyer, St. Lawrence; and Fred G. Schlosser, Cornell.

### DAVE PECK IS PRESIDENT OF LANSING ASSOCIATION

Lansing, Mich., Alpha Taus met at the Porter Apartments March 15 for the Founders' Day banquet. Present were Fred Barney, Michigan; George Cochrane, Minnesota; Jason Hammond, Hillsdale; Charles Harmon, Iowa State; Albert Hurd, Albion; Bill Golden, Hillsdale; Dave Peck, Hillsdale; Walter H. North, Hillsdale; Jay Sexton,



Albion; Ken West, Albion; Ray Coney, Hillsdale; and Bill Teglund, Hillsdale.

Dave Peck was elected president; Harold Dashner, vice-president; Ken West, secretary-treasurer; and George Cochrane, assistant secretary.

Bill Golden was elected delegate to the Congress in June.

There was considerable discussion of whether the association should hold three or four dinner meetings during the course of the year while a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of holding weekly or monthly luncheons at a central location.

### PHILADELPHIA TAUS TO MARK GRAVE OF N. WILEY THOMAS

Our next big event will be a dance in the chapter house of Penn Tau, 3914 Walnut Street, Friday evening, March 19. It is to be given by the alumni for the chapter in honor of the new pledge class. We are looking forward to a very pleasant evening.

Our Founders' Day banquet will be held on Saturday, April 3. It is the intention of the committee, in charge of Dr. Al Williams, to arrange for the placing of a marker on the grave of N. Wiley Thomas. We will later adjourn to the city for dinner.

On Thursday evening Jan. 7, we held our monthly supper meeting at the Penn Tau house. The alumni were well represented and although we were disappointed in not having Brother Glenn Morris present, the members of Penn Tau entertained us most royally.

At our February monthly supper, the attendance was rather small, but we have been very much gratified with the showing at other meetings, as these are becoming regular dates for many brothers.

Province Chief Sherm Oberly has edited the first copy of the *Palmette* of Province XIV. It is a masterpiece of news in the way of information about the Province chapters, activities of individuals, alumni, etc. In fact it is the most interesting and instructive sheet we have yet seen, and it is well worth reading and study. We wish him every success with this new venture.

Our able president, Tom Haydock, edits our *Monthly Blast*, a sheet containing a wealth of information about fellow alumni, future activities, etc. Information obtained from a questionnaire recently mailed to all alumni, is printed in this sheet, and the names are classified according to occupation. In this way the men can readily note the activities of others in his particular line of endeavor.

Plans for early summer are not yet complete, but we hope to have a picnic or outing, and also continue our weekly luncheons every Saturday noon at the Architects Building, 17th and Sansom Streets.

To all fellow alumni we extend best wishes for the coming season, and extend a hearty welcome to any who may travel our way.—Howard A. Kemmerer.

### MEMORIAL FOR A. W. McCORD HELD AT LOS ANGELES

In our desire to perpetuate the memory of A. W. McCord, services were held at his grave in Forest Lawn Memorial Park Jan. 25. Many Los Angeles alumni were present for the service, conducted by Province Chief Mead, consisting of a brief eulogy, the tea rose ceremony, and a beautiful special prayer



JOHN C. MEAD, *Chief of Province XII*, places a wreath on the grave of A. W. McCord in memorial ceremony of the Los Angeles alumni association.

prepared for the occasion by Worthy Grand Chaplain Hickok.

At our meeting in December Dr. Glenn G. English was elected president; J. Gilbert Fall, vice-president; Leon E. Gardner, secretary; and Jason C. McCune, treasurer. This is a very representative group from the members of the association and it is the feeling that we have a capable and energetic set of officers to lead us for the ensuing year.

President English outlined his plans for 1937 at our January meeting and advised us that he would have some very entertaining and high class speakers at our meetings, among whom would be Jack Oakie and other movie celebrities. At this meeting it was also officially decided and voted that the depression wasn't with us any more and that henceforth our meetings would be held

at the University Club on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p. m.—*Burton F. Ellis.*

### HOOSIERS HOLD STATE MEET



**JOHN HUNTER**  
*General chairman  
of Indiana "State"  
banquet and dance*

junior at Rose Tech, was general student chairman.

Indiana alumni and the four chapters in Province XVII met at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, March 6 for the annual "State" banquet and dance. Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief, was the principal speaker.

This affair was originated several years ago by Province Chief Maehling with the purpose of promoting fellowship among Indiana Alpha Taus. No business meeting was held.

John Hunter, a

### TOLEDO MEETING MARCH 15

Clayton S. Hobart, an early member of the Adrian chapter and now residing in Pemberville, Ohio, was guest of honor at the Toledo Founders' Day Banquet March 15 and was presented with a Golden Circle certificate in recognition of his 50 years' membership in Alpha Tau Omega.

The meeting was held at the Toledo Club; President Charles A. Pierson was in general charge. Otto Spengler, former Province Chief, presented the Golden Circle certificate and delivered the principal address.

A brief speech was made also by Dr. W. W. Beck, who urged more cooperation with the active chapters during rushing seasons. Harry Rice and Frank Burns, coaches in local high schools, together with Gordon Jeffrey, were appointed to a committee to arrange for a rush luncheon just before school closes in the spring.

The present officers were re-elected: Charles A. Pierson, president, and Ralph Shawaker, secretary.

### FITHIAN AND GLASGOW SPEAK AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis alumni held their annual Founders' Day banquet March 16 at the Missouri Athletic Club. Speakers included Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief, and Roy S. Glasgow, a charter member of the Delta Zeta chapter and professor of electrical engineering at Washington University. Dr. Alvah G. Heideman, president of the St. Louis alumni association, presided.

### WASHINGTON ALUMNI HOLD FOUNDERS' DAY BREAKFAST

Plans for the commemoration of Founders' Day by the District of Columbia alumni association will be unique in the sense that they will take the form of a breakfast instead of the usual banquet. Heretofore it has been the custom for the Washington and Baltimore alumni groups to join with the active chapters at Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland in a joint celebration but it was recently decided to hold separate meetings this year. The Founders' Day breakfast will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday morning March 14 in the New Colonial Hotel at 15th and M Sts. in Washington. It is learned that many local members of the Fraternity are unable to make the evening or luncheon meetings and the officers decided to try this unusual hour in an effort to give all the opportunity to come. President Grigsby says that the program is only tentative to date but he promises a good time to all.

The main ballroom of the Continental Hotel on the Union Station Plaza has already been engaged for the annual mid-winter dance which will take place Saturday evening, March 20. Many of the active members of the University of Maryland chapter are expected to be in attendance at this dance and the pledges from that chapter have already been invited as guests of the association. It is understood that chapter officers at the University of Maryland will conduct an initiation ceremony on Sunday, March 21, and a number of members of the association have signified their intention of attending this particular meeting.

The Washington alumni entertained at a luncheon Jan. 12 in honor of Worthy Grand Chief Fithian who was in the East on his regular inspection tour of chapters. After having been honored at dinner that evening at the University of Maryland chapter Brother Fithian later addressed a group of Washington alumni at the home of Joseph D. Grigsby.

Chapters of the fraternity in 16 states were represented at a meeting on Feb. 2 in the apartment of former United States Senator R. L. Owen. The occasion was the joint celebration of the Senator's birthday and of his initiation into Alpha Tau Omega of which he has been a member for 62 years. Dr. Claude Mitchell of Silver Spring who is Chief of Province XIX was the ranking guest.

It was with regret that members of the association learned that James Walsh had been called to Montgomery, Ala., to accept a position with the U. S. Government there. In leaving, Brother Walsh was forced to relinquish his duties as president of the association. Former President Joseph D. Grigsby was called upon to fill the vacancy and consented to do so until the next regular election.—*F. B. Wise.*



# The ACTIVE Chapters

## PROVINCE I

### ALPHA THETA

#### Emory

Emory University, Ga.—Alpha Theta was honored on Jan. 24 by a visit from our Worthy Grand Chief, Sidney B. Fithian. A luncheon was held in honor of Brother Fithian and many alumni were present as well as the active chapter. After lunch, he gave a very helpful and inspiring talk to the chapter in which he discussed the problems of modern fraternity life. An initiation was held later on in the afternoon.

The chapter has begun practice for the forthcoming interfraternity basketball tournament which we won last year. Copper, Dover, Watson and Robertson of last year's cup winning team are expected to form the nucleus of the team which we hope will be successful in retaining the cup this year. Pledge Boozer is expected to round out the team that is favored to retain the cup. Pledge Cooper is a member of the junior team, Brothers Dover and Robertson are members of the Med team and Boozer a member of the freshman team.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of seven more men this quarter which brings this year's total up to 14. Mel Goodwin, Thomasville; Hugh Douglas, Weirsdale, Fla.; John Deaver, Tampa, Fla.; Perry Harrison, Atlanta; George Jennings, Valdosta; Gerald Jones, Orlando, Fla.; and Ed McKay, Rome, are the initiates.

Founders' Day will be celebrated by a banquet which is given every year by the alumni in Atlanta. The banquet is always a delightful affair and is looked forward to every year by the entire chapter.—*Jack Register.*

### ALPHA BETA

#### Georgia

Athens, Ga.—New pledges are: John Rice, Woodland; Frank Morris, Greenville; and Jack Robison, Lawrenceville, bringing our total pledges to 22 men for the current school year.

Alpha Beta initiated seven men Jan. 24: T. L. Wood, Macon; Billy McElrath, Macon; Hugh Howard, Ludowici; Fred Wickham, Columbus; Arthur Estes, Gay; Ralph Booker, McRae; and Frank Morris, Greenville.

Ed Sell was elected to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society.

J. P. Jones was elected to Gridiron. Major Arnold Funk, Oregon Alpha Sigma, and Robert T. Segrest were elected honorary members of Gridiron. In the mid-term elections Ralph Rice was elected sports editor of the *Red and Black*, the university weekly newspaper.

Fred Wickham was awarded a key as the outstanding pledge in this chapter. T. L. Wood was runner-up.

Alpha Beta was honored on Jan. 30 by having as guests Worthy Grand Chief Sidney B. Fithian, Province Chief Holcombe Green, and High Councilman Roy LeCraw, and Atlanta alumni association president Ray Edmonson.

Officers elected at the beginning of the quarter are as follows: Bernard Ramsey, W. M.; Pete McElmurray, W. C.; J. A. Smith, W. K. E.; Mack Lancaster, W. K. A.; Ralph Rice, W. Sc.; Nelson Tift, W. U.; Paul Betts, W. S.; J. P. Jones, P. R.

Plans are being pushed for the banquet on Founders' Day, inviting alumni and other A T  $\Omega$ 's in this vicinity. We are also getting material ready to publish an annual year book of the chapter and its activities.

Alpha Beta was grieved to learn of the death of Brother Bill Horkan, who was in school here until December, '36.—*John Paul Jones.*



*Alpha Beta's Large and Small of It—In the above picture Pledge Henry Clayton Keller, not quite 300 lbs. of good ATO material, is shown with Fred Wickham, the chapter's smallest member.*

### ALPHA ZETA

#### Mercer

Macon, Ga.—One of the high points of the year for A Z was the banquet held Feb. 26 in honor of the Macon alumni. The occasion was one of the most profitable events of

the year in the purpose of the active chapter to form the Macon alumni into a closely knit association.

The main result of the meeting was the election of new officers. J. F. Carson was elected president, replacing Dr. R. L. Wiggins, head of the English department at the Wesleyan Conservatory for Girls here. Dr. Wiggins has done a noble piece of work in setting the association on its feet, and he was unanimously re-elected to the presidency, but he declined to accept, believing that the place should be held by a man who could devote more time to the cause and who had a more active contact with the A T  $\Omega$  alumni here in the city.

Bob Ashmore was named vice-president and John Bell, who graduated from Mercer only last quarter, was elected secretary-treasurer. The association is now beginning to assume definite shape. There was a large number of the group represented at the banquet, and the alumni present seemed to be very enthusiastic over the prospects of what the association can do. The active chapter and pledges turned out in full for the event.

## ALPHA OMEGA Florida

Gainesville, Fla.—Every year at this time we of the Florida chapter look at the list of R. O. T. C. appointments with a great deal of interest. This year our interest is



JESS FERRILL  
*Lieutenant-Colonel*

well rewarded for we find second in command Lieutenant-Colonel Jess Ferrill, first in command of the artillery unit. With the rank of major are two other Taus, Paul Shelley, W. M., and Julian Lane. Al Roe and Paul Whatley are captains. During the annual military ball week-end A  $\Omega$  will entertain with a breakfast early Sunday morning after the other festivities are over.

At the recent initiation 15 men became A T  $\Omega$ 's. The new brothers are Dickie and Bobby King, Apopka; "Moon" Mullins, Fort Myers; Jennings Cottrell, Leesburg; Nixon Butt and Fletcher Rush, Orlando; Poe Herdon and Bob Goheen, St. Petersburg; Chester Treadway and Bill Duncan, Tavares; Jeff Lewis, Tallahassee; John McKay and DeLisle Hagadorn, Tampa; Alan Brackett, West Palm Beach; and Paul DeLaney, Etowah, Tenn. For the initiation ceremony we were honored by the presence of John Crowell, '35, George Lewis, '35, and Cheever Lewis, '37.

Spring sports are getting well under way on the campus by this time and at present A  $\Omega$  is leading in the intramural race. Spring football practice is occupying 13 Taus including Paul Ramey, recently named football manager for 1937. Brothers DeLaney, Ivey, Mullins, Proctor, Robinson, Shelley, and "Red" Stephens are out for baseball, while on the golf team we have Carl Anthony, Charlie Arnold, and Roy Williamson. So far this year Steve O'Connell is undefeated in the 159 pound class in varsity boxing. In debating we are well represented by Fletcher Rush, Lawrence Smith, Nixon Butt, and Marshall McDonald.

Alpha Omega has been busy in other fields also. In campus honoraries we have recently placed many officers. Among these men are Julian Proctor, treasurer of the Propellor Club, Bob Major, president of the Benton Engineering Society, Gwynn Parker, secretary of the local chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, and John Edwards, corresponding Secretary of the Fourth Estates Club. On the *Florida Alligator*, campus newspaper, we have John Edwards on the copy staff and Barney Barnhart, assistant sports editor. Paul Shelley and Jack Pinkerton were recently initiated into Colonels, law dance society.

For Founders' Day we are inviting all alumni who can come and especially the 50-year men to what we hope will be a real chapter meeting March 17. At this time Golden Circle Certificates will be presented to Charles P. Atkinson, David G. Coit, James McC. Deaton, and Joseph H. Wilson.  
—Robert Wilson.

## BETA IOTA Georgia Tech.

Atlanta, Ga.—A few weeks ago we were afforded the very happy privilege and honor of a visit to our house by Sidney B. Fithian who spent the evening talking over national and local A T  $\Omega$  affairs with a most interested group of brothers.

We wish to announce the election of Ben Munson and Sam Roney to the offices of W. M. and W. K. E. respectively.

Bo Johnson, Ed Jones, and Bill Jordan are on the Tornado basketball team. These three men have led the Tech quintet through a perfect conference record of 10 victories and no defeats. At present they are in Knoxville for the Southeastern Conference tournament. Bo Johnson has been Tech's leading scorer this season with 180 points and Ed Jones is running him a very close second.

Bill Calley, Russell Rice, Tom Jones, Mac Borroughs, and Norman Vaughn represent the chapter on the varsity track team this spring.

The interfraternity baseball tournament is rapidly approaching and Captain Robeson is busy getting the boys into shape for another good season.—Norman Vaughn.



## PROVINCE II

## ALPHA MU

## Adrian

Adrian, Mich.—We are glad to report that our alumni are frequent campus visitors. Thomas Beal and William Mitchell of the University of Michigan and Glenn Shaffer, chemist employed by the American Cable Company were here recently.

The annual All-College banquet was held Feb. 12 with the largest attendance as yet. Many alumni of A M were present and we are proud to announce that Lavon B. Kuney acted as toastmaster. Brother Kuney is also Prosecuting Attorney of Lenawee County, being elected to his second term in the last election.

The chapter elected the following officers Feb. 15: W. M., Paul Shaffer; W. C., Edward Henry; W. K. E., Donald Kuney; W. Sc., William Hewes; W. K. A., Louis Sweet; W. U., George Gray; W. Sent., Raymond Woerner; P. R., Richard Calkins.

Arrangements are being made for a Founders' Day banquet, March 15 by James Leland and Edward Henry. The committee has arranged for an initiation for Pledges Robert Zelliot and Theo Van Orden at the banquet.—*D. Kuney.*

## BETA KAPPA

## Hillsdale

Hillsdale, Mich.—Beta Kappa announces the election of Joe Green, W. M.; Robert Ludlow, W. C.; Eugene Charland, W. K. E.; James Stone, W. K. A.; Robert Leekley, W. Sc.; Arthur Emerson, W. U.; Chester Paul, W. S.; and William Nims, PALM Reporter.

The track season opened Feb. 27 and the chapter was represented by Raleigh, Roeser, Grommon, Scott, Green, and Nims. Emerson, Charland, Ludlow, and Pledges Day, Piatt, Hallock, and Knickerbocker are on the baseball squad. Brother Grommon and Pledge Brabon are eligible for all of the varsity tennis matches, while Pledges Piatt, Knickerbocker, and Phillips will be eligible for non-conference matches.

The annual Mardi Gras was held Feb. 20. Brother Raleigh was master of ceremonies. W. M. Joe Green reached the finals in the prize for masquerade. Beta Kappa walked away with the prize given for the best skit.

We are making plans for our fiftieth anniversary to be held on Founders' Day, Nov. 6. Some of the national officers have already accepted our invitations to attend the celebration.

The entire chapter from Albion were our guests for a buffet supper and party held afterwards.

Charles Day, Saginaw; Herman Scott, Plainwell; Jack Lawrence, Richard Allen,

and William Snyder, Detroit, are recent pledges.

Brother Leekley has been elected business manager of the *Collegian*, the college newspaper. For the past year he has served as advertising manager. Pledge Morris has been elected advertising manager.

Ex-Worthy Master Bresnahan has completed his college career, and will be graduated in June.

Pledge Frye was injured while tobogganing. He fractured two vertebrae and is now in the hospital in a plaster cast.—*William Nims.*

## BETA LAMBDA

## Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—At the beginning of the new semester, chapter elections were held and the newly elected officers were installed at a special meeting on Jan. 18. Don J. Wangelin, who served as W. K. E. last year, took his place as Worthy Master, replacing Bill Fleming, who held the position for two years. M. Wren MacLean is the new W. K. E., while Ian Ironsides, who came to us from Albion a year ago, was installed as Worthy Chaplain. The other officers are Oswald Powers, W. K. A.; Frank Gibbs, W. Sc.; Don Knapp, W. U.; and Frank Edwards, W. Sent.

March 20 has been set as the date of our next initiation ceremonies, and at that time we will initiate at least ten of last semester's pledges. Arthur Brandt, Bill Black, Stan Conrad, Lew Garrison, Douglas Graham, Dick Higgins, Hubert Martin, Ken Meyer, Dick Parsons, and Frank Sprogel are those to be initiated.

In honor of Founders' Day we are combining a Founders' Day banquet with the initiation banquet, and our alumni have been invited to attend.

Our participation in interfraternity basketball left us with a good record but no laurels, as we were forced out of competition in the semi-finals.—*Charles Schuh.*

## BETA OMICRON

## Albion

Albion, Mich.—With the fraternity basketball championship definitely clinched, B O is sitting on top of the world as far as campus athletic activities are concerned. Having four freshmen starters on the squad, the team has come through with only one loss in nine games. As the basketball season draws to a close, we look forward to a successful baseball season.

Seven men went through the initiation which was held just after the beginning of the second semester. The new actives are

Robert Church, '38, Flint; Hugh Vail, '38, Detroit; Richard Wind, '38, Highland Park; Genus Benson, Detroit; Elwood Lindow, Grosse Pointe; Howard Neilson, Detroit; and Lawrence Peretto, Detroit.

Our pledge group has been increased with the addition of four new men: Charles Clark, Detroit; George Kettle, Detroit; Ted Nichols, Cleveland, Ohio; and Howard Krauth, Lapeer.

Officers for the spring semester are George Bench, W. M.; Marvin Smith, W. C.; Louis Baker, W. K. E.; Harry Wunderlich, W. Sc.; Hugh Rudolph, W. K. A.; James Read, W. U.; and John Miller, W. S.

Everyone had a good time at the get-together with B K chapter of Hillsdale. We expect to show our appreciation by holding a similar affair in the near future.—*Albert Hutchinson.*

## PROVINCE III

### GAMMA LAMBDA

#### Colorado

Boulder, Colo.—Olaf Hage, new W. M., has replaced Ben Lowell, who has deserted university life for the financial lure of the business world. Ford Kennedy has replaced Hage in the office of W. K. E.

Art Unger held a berth on the championship basketball squad and this spring is mainstay of the baseball team. Barry Appel is trying out for the nine. John Slovek is ace pole vaulter in spring track. Slovek and Lou Smith have reached the finals in intramural boxing.

Initiation Feb. 6 was witnessed by Sylvester Horn, newly appointed Province Chief; Ira C. Rothgerber, new alumnus adviser; and William McGlone, new president of the Colorado University Alumnus Club. Those initiated were: Donald Allen, Gilbert Backus, Thomas Backus, Norman Bartling, William Hage, Walter Mack, Charles Masters, Jack McAleer, Drexel Minshall, Bertrand Prince, Howard Rossman, Jack Shotwell, Charles Sarconi, and Ted Stage.

The chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of Charles Trezona and John Wiley.

Alan Shand, Don Baker, Bill Rooney, and William Sarconi are working on the *Silver and Gold* business staff while Perry Keen contributes editorially to several campus publications.

On Feb. 20 the chapters in Province III held a dance in Denver. The money obtained is to be given to the various chapters.

Julian Willis, Alan Shand, Ford Kennedy, and Robert Lunn lead in scholarship, which is generally improved.

Our graduates will be Byron Whitney, Bill Sarconi, and Reed Miller. Brother Shand is planning to spend his summer vacation in Canada while W. M. Hage will prove his virility by trapping in the wilds of Alaska.—*Don Baker.*

### EPSILON ALPHA

#### Colorado Mines

Golden, Colo.—The following men were initiated Feb. 14: Tom Sinclair, Herbert

Young, Robert Moyer, Winston Butler, William Chase, Robert Poundstone, Addison Manning, Herbert Thorton, Walter Scott, Harry Evans, Vernon Redding, Ralph Pleatman, John Southworth, and Art Detmar. This now brings the active chapter to 32 members, 28 of whom are living in the house.

Election of officers was held Jan. 31. Hal Sayre retained the office of W. M.; Fillo, W. C.; H. Tufts, W. S.; Stevens, W. K. A.; Duke, W. Sent.; J. Tufts, W. K. E.; MacDonald, W. U.; and Jones, PALM Reporter.

Our chapter stands third in intramural competition with baseball and track yet to be contested. We expect to be strongly represented in each of these and stand a good chance of winning them both, in which case we would annex the intramural trophy. We were unable to enter in the rifle competition because of a scarlet fever quarantine.

Brother MacDonald, who was quarterback on the football team, was recently awarded All-American recognition. He, along with Brother Moyer and Pledge Salsbury are the mainstays of the basketball team. Manning and Redding received recognition from the school for outstanding scholastic achievement.

The bulk of the chapter is made up of freshmen and sophomore men which promises a strong active chapter for the next few years. Other brothers who are prominent in school sports are Jones (Capt.), Minturn and Southworth of the rifle team, Sayre and Jones of the ski team, and Sayre in wing position of the hockey team.

The scholastic average for the first semester showed an improvement over previous years with the freshmen receiving the greatest number of high grades.—*Fred Jones Jr.*

### DELTA ETA

#### Colorado State

Fort Collins, Colo.—Thirteen men were initiated Feb. 14: Wayne Argabrite, Denver; Foster Arthur, Denver; George Balcum, Denver; Leonard Beach, Denver; Norman Borthwick, Denver; Calvin Conrey, Fort Collins; John Edwards, '39, Denver; Ralph Giddings, Fort Collins; Steven Johnson, Montrose;



Fred Luthe, '39, Des Moines, Iowa; Roy Vorhees, '38, Trinidad; Vance Vorhees, '38, Trinidad; and Earl Wilkenson, Fort Collins. The initiation was climaxed with a father and son banquet that night at which Ralph Giddings was presented with the freshman scholarship cup. His grades averaged 2.9 for the first semester.

The new initiates should boost the chapter's scholarship average considerably since their group average is nearly 2.3. Vance Vorhees finished the semester with straight "A" grades while Roy Vorhees had only two hours of "B" as did Giddings and Foster Arthur.

Three new pledges are: Stewart Burkhardt, Denver; Richard Dittmore, Colorado Springs; and Alexander Morley, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Delta Eta is sorry to lose Carl Yeager and Leonard Henderson by graduation this spring. Yeager is head cheer leader this year, while Henderson has been the star of the livestock judging team for the last two years. They are both better than "B" students.

Alpha Tau Omega has been represented on nearly every collegiate athletic team at Aggies this year. Wolcott lettered in football and Peters was on the squad. In basketball Peters and Roy Voorhees both lettered with Peters being the star of the team as high scoring forward.

Wilkenson, Arthur, and Pledge Kelley have been on the freshman squads in wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics respectively, while Beach and Pledge Parmley were on the freshman basketball squad. Kruse swims backstroke with the varsity tank squad. Joe Springston, letterman three years ago, Peters, and Pledge Burkhardt are all out for spring football.

Ralph Westfall is running the half-mile in the indoor meets and will be on the team this spring. The Vorhees brothers and George Cox are certain of positions on the tennis team. Vance Vorhees has been school

champion of the racquet wielders for the last two years and Cox is a letterman. Borthwick will be out for the freshman court squad and Roy Williams and Peters are expected to star on the baseball nine.

Delta Eta has also been coming along well in intramural athletics, placing not lower than third in the final standings of any of the tournaments and now leading in the softball race.

Founders' Day will be celebrated at a meeting on March 17. Vance Vorhees, Luthe, and Edwards are to give speeches on the three Founders at that time.

Ambrose Bell will attend the Congress at Breezy Point, June 28 to July 1, as the chapter's official delegate.

At the spring election of class officers, Springston was named vice-president of the juniors and Westfall treasurer of the sophomores.

The new Province Chief, Sylvester Horn of Denver, visited the chapter Feb. 8 and 9. He had many good suggestions to offer and every man enjoyed his enthusiastic personality a great deal.

Richard Evans and Conrey have been active members of the dramatic club during the year and Henderson is a leading man in the livestock club. Westfall and Williams are both members of the student council and Westfall has been sports editor of the college paper and secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Association of College Students.

Springston, Giddings, and Squires are all planning on going to Alaska this summer to work in the fish canneries. Springston has worked in Alaska two summers already. Westfall is expecting to work his way to Europe.

An election for Worthy Master is set for next week. Joe Springston, who has served in that capacity during the last year, deserves a world of credit and congratulations for his work.—*Ralph Westfall.*

## PROVINCE IV

### GAMMA ALPHA

#### Colby

Waterville, Me.—Starting out with but three active members with the beginning of school in September, the active chapter roll has now been increased to 12 members. It has been largely through the diligent efforts of Wayne Sanders and Roy Young, who have served in the house as W. M.'s that this remarkable change has been brought about.

Pledge Normie Walker continues to be one of the best athletes in the state of Maine. He will be varsity football captain next fall, and also stars in hockey and track. Dur-

ing the past hockey season he was recognized as one of the best defense men in New England.

G. Cecil Goddard, Chief of Province IV, has resigned his duties as adviser to the chapter, and this position has been taken over by Brother Lougee of Δ Σ. Brother Lougee is head of the department of geology at Colby, and is proving very popular with the students. He is a winter sports enthusiast.

Paul Bubar and Pledge "Tip" Manning were two of the best sprinters on the freshman track team. Both of these boys are also being counted on to fill backfield positions on Al McCoy's varsity football team next fall.

Gilbert Hutchinson made the Dean's list again and should receive consideration for  $\Phi$  B K during his senior year.—*Gerald Ryan.*

## DELTA OMEGA

### Bowdoin

Brunswick, Me.—Scholarship reports for the past semester have just been released and as has become the custom in recent years  $\Delta$  T  $\Omega$  came out on top. This has been



TWO SCHOLARSHIP CUPS and an interfraternity cross country run trophy, recent acquisitions of Delta Omega chapter.

our sixth straight win and under our system gives us permanent possession of our second consecutive cup. Another addition to the trophy collection has been a statuette award received as a second place prize in the interfraternity road race.

On Feb. 24 a special initiation was held for Foster T. Backus Jr., '40.

This semester finds George Hill, '39, and Don Bradeen, '40, enjoying straight "A" privileges, while Johnny Thorpe and Mike Hunt, both of '37, and Buss Purington, both of '38, are on the Dean's list.

The social committee managed to stage a successful Christmas house party and at the same time to conserve its resources enough so that the prospects for a bang-up Ivy house party look extremely bright. It might be well to add here that we would welcome any alumni who find that they feel that they have time and inclination to drop in on us on that occasion.—*Harwood Ryan.*

## BETA ZETA

### Vermont

Burlington, Vt.—This year B Z celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, an account of which will be found in a feature article of this issue of the PALM.

Our basketball team got off to a great start, relaxed for one game, and then finished up strong to put themselves in a

three-way tie for first place. The play-off is coming sometime this month and we are planning to take that cup for the third consecutive time.

Brother Tasker has been doing well with the rifle team, shooting in every match. This year's rifle team is the best that Vermont has ever had. Pledges Johnstone and Melman have also done considerable shooting.

This year the Vermont basketball team won the state championship. This is the first time in years that Vermont has been able to subdue Middlebury. Brother Warden is the only letterman representing this chapter.

The election of officers was held the first of February as follows: Howard Abbott, W. M.; Howard Johnson, W. C.; Stoddard Warden, W. K. E.; James O'Neil, W. K. A.; James Haugh, W. Sc.; Mareo Cano, W. U.; Peter Corsonnes, W. Sent.

The Vermont baseball team is training for its southern tour and Brothers Trudeau, Hart, Captain Hallinan, Budzyna, Kenworthy, and Warden are sure to make the trip.

The track team will be ably supported by Brothers Trudeau, Budzyna, and Pledge Johnstone.

The plans for electing a delegate to the Congress at Breezy Point are in full swing and a considerable number of juniors and sophomores are looking forward to taking this trip.

This year Lord, Trudeau, Hart and Tasker will be lost through graduation. However, there will be many actives to fill their places.

Our chapter stood considerably higher in scholarship, with Abbott and Lord topping the list of actives, and Pledge Thayer the list of pledges. This ought to help greatly in our competition for the Traynor Trophy which we, unfortunately, have only second place standing at this time.—*Kenneth P. Lord Jr.*

## BETA UPSILON

### Maine

Orono, Me.—We pledged 20 freshmen on Dec. 14: Harlow Adkins, Norway; Edward Bullard, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Robert Burleigh, Everett, Mass.; Daniel Caouette, Skowhegan; Everett Chamberlain, Falmouth, Mass.; Robert Coffin, Brunswick; Edward Cook, Rutland, Vt.; Herbert Farrar, Hingham Center, Mass.; Harold Gerrish, Lisbon Falls; Francis Golden, Bangor; Walter Hanley, Orono; Bernard Hannigan, Houlton; Emil Hawes, Bangor; George Higgins, Bangor; Philip Hutchinson, Portland; John Jordan, Fryeburg; Robert Robertson, Presque Isle; Parker Stuart, Bridgton; Guy Susi, Burnham; Norman Whitney, West Newton, Mass. Eight of the pledges received numerals. Edward Cook was captain of the football team.

On Dec. 13, the chapter initiated Lawrence Ciomei, William Clifford, Robert Cook,



Philip Craig, James Cunningham, Morris Ernst, Robert Feero, Maison Goodrich, Alden Lancaster, Reid Russell, Edward Szaniawski, Philip Terry, C. Merritt Trott, Algird Yozukevich.

Officers installed on Jan. 11 were: W. M., Wendell Brewster; W. C., Fred Beck; W. K. E., Alan Duff, W. K. A., Richard Williams; W. Sc., Robert Salisbury; W. U., Russell Norris, W. S., Edward Szaniawski; P. R., Al Yozukevich.

Three A T  $\Omega$ 's have worn the colors of the University of Maine basketball team during the past season. This is the first team to be sponsored by the school for several years. Pledge Bourgoin was the only regular starter, but Brothers Craig and Ward saw considerable action.

The house basketball team has fared very well in intramural competition, and to date remains the only undefeated team on the campus.

Oak Hall, the new dormitory for freshman boys, was recently opened for occupancy. The building is completely sound-proof, giving the students plenty of opportunity for uninterrupted study. Each two students have two rooms for themselves, one for study, and the other for sleep.

Twelve A T  $\Omega$ 's will receive their sheepskins in June: Raoul Bourgoin, Richard Braley, Wendell Brewster, Walter Butterfield, Edward Cotton, Alan Duff, John Gardner, Robert Homstead, Raymond Lloyd, Fred Parsons, Edward Perkins, Robert Salisbury. Alan Duff has been fortunate in receiving an offer of a well-paying job with the DuPont Company. Brewster has stated his intention of joining the Army Flying Corps, while Butterfield is going to Harvard Medical School next fall.

Brothers Feero and Ciomei have been elected to A X  $\Sigma$ , national professional chemical fraternity. Brother Philbrook was elected last year.

Earl Bennett, '28, is teaching Soil Mechanics here at the university. This is the same eight week course he taught last year.—*Algird G. Yozukevich.*

## DELTA DELTA New Hampshire

Durham, N. H.—Despite unfavorable weather which made it necessary to cancel all skiing events in New Hampshire's annual winter carnival, the chapter transported two truck loads of snow from Northwood, 15 miles distant, to the house to win first prize in the sculpturing contest. The sculpture, designed by Maurie Kimball and Connie Parker, depicts a St. Bernard dog rescuing a man who has a leg caught in a crevasse in the Alps. It is the second year in succession that we have won first prize. The carnival is an annual presentation of the Outing Club. Bob Jones was general chairman of the affair.

Annual elections of officers resulted as follows: Robert Jones, W. M.; Charles Richardson, W. C.; Robert Hart, W. K. E.; Robert Swasey, W. Sc.; Arthur Bishop, W. K. A.; Edward Lincoln, W. S.; Creeley Buchanan, W. U.

Recent initiates were: Robert Williams, Emory Kimball, Creeley Buchanan, and Franklin Heald.

Arthur Bishop is the A T  $\Omega$  representative to Sphinx, honorary sophomore society. Carl



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S PRIZE WINNING  
SNOW SCULPTURE

Peterson, Emory Kimball, and Russell Richardson were recently pledged to A X  $\Sigma$ , honorary chemistry society.

The Wildcat winter sports team, fighting adverse weather conditions as well as a Dartmouth team studded with Olympic stars, has had a very successful season under Coach Eddie Blood, an A T  $\Omega$  and a 1936 Olympic participant. Phil Johnson, Norm Haweeli, Bob Jones, and Cecil Manton, a freshman, have been holding berths on the team.

Besides Manton, other pledges who have gained recognition are Tom Johnson and Bill Slater. Johnson has been holding down a defense position on the yearling hockey team, and Slater, recently pledged, was frosh captain of cross-country and has been running on the winter track team.

Spring sports are beginning to become the center of attention. Of those who look favorable to attain varsity track berths are: Maurie Kimball and Arnie Rogean, javelin; Shirley Mountain, hammer; Bob Hart, broad jump; Art Bishop, two-mile; and Bob Williams, quarter-mile. Ben Lang and Bill Matthews should see plenty of action on the varsity lacrosse schedule, with Don Berquist, Carl Rice, and Norm Haweeli, likely substitutes. Frank Leary is a candidate for the baseball team as a pitcher.

Eleven seniors are graduating and they will all be sorely missed, but with our quota of pledges nearly completed the house should be well filled next fall for another big and better year.—*Franklin Heald.*

## PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON  
St. Lawrence

Canton, N. Y.—The chapter is preparing for the big song contest which is to be held March 16. An annual meet, the interfraternity song clash is one of the outstanding events of its kind of the year, the winner receiving a large cup. We lost the cup last year by a very small margin receiving honorable mention. However, this year we are being groomed by Phil Allen, who is building our presentation around a new song.

We are still leading in the intramural sports program and at present are heading the basketball league, paced by Captain Bob Lytle and Gordon White, high scorers. "Red" Stevenson is making good in a big way in varsity wrestling, having already made enough points for his letter.

Medve was director of the big annual winter carnival which is the feature of the winter sports program. Under his direction it was run off with great success.

David Kingston was elected W. M. and we are all looking forward to a successful period under his leadership. Robert Babcock and Tom Stafford are back in the fold again after a semester's absence.—*Ed LaVarnway.*

BETA THETA  
Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—Beta Theta is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding here at Cornell on March 12, 13, and 14. A detailed report of the festivities will be found in a feature article in this issue of the PALM.

The bowling team, composed of "Trigger" Ramsperger, Bill Willsher, and Bill Halladay leads in the interfraternity league. The basketball team, consisting of Phil Tutts, Trigger Ramsperger, Phil Mickle, Bill White, Graeme Parrish, and Pete Papoulias, after having suffered one or two early defeats, has won its last four games. Hugh Atwood is running in the two-mile event in track, Pete Papoulias is practicing for the baseball season, and "Chuck" Stephens is rowing.

The following officers were elected for the second term: W. M., Philip D. Mickle; W. C., Charles A. L. Stephens; W. K. E., Philip W. Hustis; W. K. A., John S. Stewart; W. Sc., Florian F. Ceperley; W. U., Hugh M. Atwood; and W. Sent., Peter A. Papoulias.

The following men will be initiated during the second week of March: Henry Eagle, Paul Hardy, William Bardo, Graeme Parrish, and Van Wormer Walsh, all of the class of '40; and William Halladay and Herbert Ruesch of the class of '39.

Three seniors will graduate this coming June, Lewis W. Buchholz, William S. Gavitt, and Donald E. Stokes. William A. Willsher

graduated this February. Don Stokes will continue his medical studies at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center in New York. Bill Gavitt is in the college of arts and sciences and will probably go into banking. Lew Buchholz is in the college of agriculture.—*Alden K. Boyd.*

DELTA GAMMA  
Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate A T Ω's are doing their share in support of the baseball team. "Chuck" Wojack, in his second year on the varsity, is behind the plate for the Maroon as a first string man. Ray Lucynski, a sophomore, is getting plenty of notice too, in his first year's attempt to gain a varsity place, in the shortstop position.

Naturally, Δ Γ is trying to keep up the intramural record in baseball, that was gained in the winter sports of basketball, swimming, indoor track, and skiing. "Billy" Lee, a member of the freshman delegation, won the slalom run for the house in the intramural competition. In the other sports Δ Γ also was very near the top. Richard "Scotty" MacNeish, another member of the class of '40, gained acknowledgement for himself in his first year by making the varsity wrestling team.

Max Mason, assistant manager of track is doing a good job this spring, as is Harry Koolen, manager of varsity lacrosse. On the lacrosse squad are Ed Greenebaum, Bill Kloepper, "Ev" Hanke, John Briggs, Bob Joggerst, John Helliesen, and Harry Koolen, who is playing this year, as well as managing.

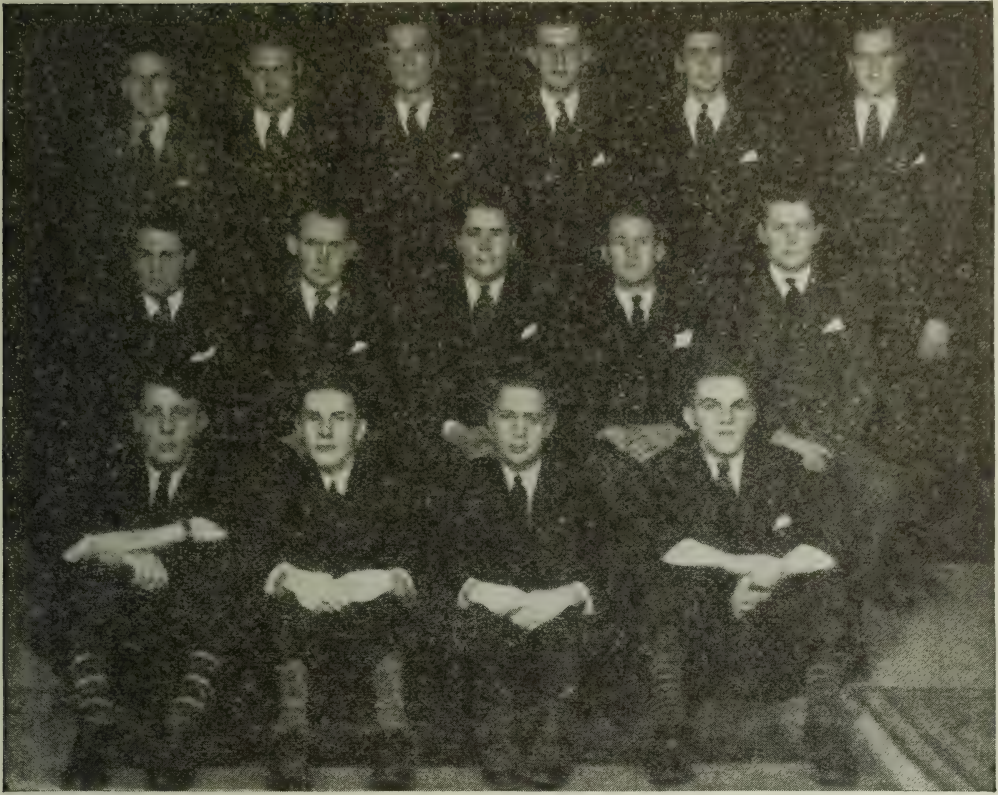
Delta Gamma is doing some regrading around the house this spring and putting in a new driveway on the north side of the house, and closing that on the south side, in an effort to bring the house to a corresponding level with the new road put in last fall. Shrubbery and grass plots will be placed around the house to offset the what-might-be-considered too solid appearance of a stone driveway and stone house.

In a few weeks Δ Γ will be making another attempt for permanent possession of the Beta song cup. Two of the necessary three wins have already been snared, and if the contest goes this year to the wearers of the Maltese Cross at Colgate, the cup will go out of circulation for good.

Fourteen seniors will be graduated from the house this June, one of the largest delegations in a number of years. As next year begins the enforcement of delayed rushing, these fellows will be a great loss to the chapter.

With the seniors, A T Ω loses a year book editor, Warren M. Anderson; a Student's Association president, Elihu "Bud" Geraghty; a member of Φ B K, George





## COLGATE'S FRESHMAN CLASS

*Front row: Midkiff, MacNeish, Gallaher, Newell.*

*Second row: Wright, Bone, Roberts, Koehler, Wilde.*

*Back row: Lee, Tribken, Force, Stevenson, Richardson, Glennie.*

"Ham" Folk; a member of the varsity quartet, Bob Gregory; and 10 others who have done much to add prestige to the house.

Delta Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men:

Donald L. Wemple, '39, and the following men of the class of '40: Kenneth W. Bone, William M. Force, Donald M. Gallaher, Robert D. Glennie Jr., Warren E. Koehler, Richard S. MacNeish, Morris E. Midkiff Jr., Albert M. Newell, Jack F. Roberts, William W. Wilde, and Robert H. Wright.—*Henry E. Marean.*

## DELTA MU

### Rensselaer Polytechnic

Troy, N. Y.—"Prince Hal" Reynolds, our sophomore basketball flash, is proving that the impression he made on the frosh court team last year was no mistake. He is the only second year man on the regular squad and has seen action in all of this season's games. Injuries received in the game with Albany State Teachers' College kept him on

the bench for parts of the remaining games of the season which ended on March 6. But during the times that he did see action, Hal handled the tip-off position as capably as any of the most experienced men on the squad.

Hal is also a member of the Soiree committee which has charge of putting on the annual sophomore dance early in May. This is the big social event of the school year and is the occasion of Δ M's houseparty week-end. Plans are already forging ahead for this affair and it promises to be a great week-end. We understand that a great many of our alumni intend to return for this as in past years.

Changes in the marking system of the Institute made it necessary for us to postpone our initiation. This was scheduled to take place the week after mid-years were over, but the mix-up resulting from the change forced us to postpone it to right after our spring vacation. Plans are being made for a banquet at that time, combining the initiatory celebration with Founders' Day. Invitations are being sent out to local alumni and a good turnout is assured.—*E. H. Satterthwaite.*

## PROVINCE VI

## XI

## Duke

Durham, N. Car.—Rushing season has been completed, and it is with pleasure that we announce the pledging of Jack Hacker, Detroit, Mich.; Ted Albee, Venice, Fla.; Louis Kogelschatz, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Harold Thurston, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Fred Onken, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dwight Hardie, Binghamton, N. Y.; Speed Veal, Madisonville, Ky.; Dougald Neill, Bayside, N. Y.; Jerry Jerome, Aurora, Ill.; Jim Eddy, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Skip Alexander, Durham.

Between semesters Brothers Clay, Bradsher, Sellers, Laird, Shilliday, Perry, and Pledge Veal attended the mid-winter dances at Washington & Lee. We were royally entertained by the W. & L. chapter, and everyone enjoyed himself immensely.



ART BRADSHER  
*Duke's Worthy  
Master*

Alpha Tau Omega has several men on the brilliant Blue Devil track team, Harry Woodard being co-captain. His specialty is the 100 yard dash. Huber Hanes was holder of the Southern Conference record in the broad jump last year. Charlie Pruitt runs the 400 and 880, while Alex McInnis competes in the 220, with "Ace" Chatham also being a dash man in the 40 and 60 yard events in the indoor meets.

Tom Southgate, president of the student body, graduates in June along with eight other Taus, and their absence will be sorely felt. At present, Arthur Rouse and Knight Laird plan to attend the Congress at Breezy Point in June, and it is believed that several more will join them.

Charles Pruitt, Sam Clay, and Tom Senff made the Dean's List the first semester, the later having four "A's", one "B plus", and one "B". Tom has a  $\Phi B K$  average. Although only a sophomore, he is almost certain to attain this honor.

Arthur Rouse, in addition to his work on *The Chanticleer*, is manager of the golf team.

Those who attended the Southern Conference boxing tournament at College Park, Md., in February reported a fine week-end. We are greatly indebted to the  $E \Gamma$  chapter at Maryland for their splendid hospitality.

Our bowling team copped first place in the fraternity bowling league, while the intramural basketball team is well up in the standings.—*Jack Perry.*

## BETA XI

## Charleston

Charleston, S. Car.—Scholastically  $B \Xi$  has covered itself with glory the first semester. The chapter has an average of 85.2 which is honors. The other fraternities on the campus have not reported their averages yet but it is likely that the interfraternity scholarship cup will be ours for the third consecutive semester.

Beta Xi has five College of Charleston basketball men and the manager, Sydney Cromer, and the assistant manager, John Bull. The players are Charles Baker, Tom Herbert, Mitchell Johnson, Dozier Lee, and Tommy Ravenel. "Cussie" Johnson, twice captain, was an all-state forward last year and is likely to retain that rank this year. He has rung up a total of 211 points this season.

Elections were held recently and the following chapter officers were selected for the second semester: Sydney Cromer, W. M.; Frederick MacNaughton Ball, W. C.; William Grimbball, W. K. E.; Tom Means, W. K. A.; Tom Herbert, W. Sc.; Forde McIver, W. U.; Jack Fearing, W. Sent.; John Bull, P. R.

There are nine  $B \Xi$  pledges: Fred Stevenson, David Humphries, William Hancel, Watson Finger, Fraser Wilson, Alex Marshall, Arthur Brockinton, James Palmer, and Harry Davis; most of whom will be initiated within the next month.

Graduation will take away eight men: Charles Baker, Henry Cheves, Sydney Cromer, Lewis Johnson, Mitchell Johnson, Tommy Ravenel, Capers Smith, and Lawrence Walker.—*John Bull.*

DELTA  
Virginia

University, Va.—Starting the first of what is hoped to be an annual affair, the chapter gave a banquet for neighboring alumni on Feb. 20. Twenty-four alumni returned and registered at the house from 2:30 until 5:30, when all left for the dinner with Worthy Master Epps presiding. After the dinner members and alumni attended the Virginia-Harvard boxing match, returning to the house for refreshments after the bouts.

Former members from six states and the District of Columbia were present and included those from the class of 1902 to 1936. All in attendance expressed great pleasure at being back and becoming acquainted with present members.

The successful ending of the first drive of the Alderman alumni fund in commemoration of the late President Alderman was largely due to the efforts in organization





## VIRGINIA DELTA

*Front row: Martin, D. Brown, Andrews, Davis, Hening, Epps, Patrick, Rust, Broome, S. Tucker, R. Tucker.*

*Second row: Gillette, Millen, McGrath, Warner, Norvell, Reynolds, Shannahan, Rardin, Reilly, Bowman, Cralle, Stafford, Coleman, King, Murrell, Gard, R. Brown.*

*Back row: Wingo, Middleton, J. Hutter, Strang, Finley, Mangham, Gregson, P. Hutter, Dinwiddie, Ned Brown, Connally, Morton, Hanretty, McCartin, Cummings, Banta, Ryan.*

and launching of Brother Cary N. Weisiger, '05, who was chairman of the alumni fund council. When business took him away, his place was taken over by another A T Ω, John S. Battle of the class of '13. The gifts for the fund are to be used to help the university in many ways and several Alpha Taus have contributed to it.

Initiation was held in January for Bob Brown, Ned Brown, George Gaul, Jim Gillette, Frank Gregson, Charles Mangham, Ellis Middleton, John Strang, and John Ryan. The chapter was pleased to have several local alumni and A T Ω's in graduate departments present.—*Edwin C. Hutter.*

ALPHA PHI  
South Carolina

Columbia, S. Car.—Newly elected officers are William Townsend, W. M.; Henry Woodward, W. C.; and J. S. Nettles, W. Sc.

Irving Welling, scholarship ace, continues his record of straight "A's".

Bob McCrady, new pledge, has been doing fine work with the freshman basketball team.

We plan to have our Founders' Day banquet on March 15. The university has passed a new rule limiting fraternities to one dance every two years, hence the Founders' Day ball which was such a success last year will have to be omitted.

Tom Pope, A Φ's member who is in the South Carolina House of Representatives, has had considerable attention in the newspapers lately as a result of his stand on various political issues.—*T. A. Bell Jr.*

ALPHA DELTA  
North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N. Car.—Recently the following men were elected officers for the second semester: Samuel Willard, Doylestown, Pa., W. M.; Henry Lewis, Jackson, W. C.; George B. Spence, Goldsboro, W. K. E.; Glenn Davis, Dalgren, Va., W. K. A.; William Jordon, Fayetteville, W. Sc.; David Smith, Chapel Hill, W. U.; Pou Bailey, Raleigh, W. S.; William A. Raney, Goldsboro, P. R.

In the Southern Conference indoor track meet which was held at Chapel Hill, we are proud to announce that two freshmen dis-

tinguished themselves. Pledge James Davis won the 1,000 yard run and set a new record. Pledge William Vinson ran anchor man on the winning relay team.

Pledge Jack Lowry was a member of the freshman wrestling team and competed in all meets. William Raney served as a reserve on the varsity.

Pledge Charles Diffandal has completed a successful season with the freshman basketball team and now turns toward golf.

With tennis beginning, we have Pledge Powell Murchison a ranking member of the team.

Alpha Tau Omega's intramural basketball team closed its season with a bang by winning two of its last three games.

On February 9 we held open house in celebration of Student-Faculty Day. Our tea was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Alpha Delta plans to celebrate Founders' Day with the Duke chapter and alumni. A banquet and special entertainment are planned.

In June we will lose through graduation Norwood Hastie, George B. Spence, Tracy Spencer, Samuel Willard, Ben Royall, Arthur Marsh, and Richard Fulgham.

Alpha Delta is well represented in activities beside its numerous athletes. It has the editor of the year book, Henry Lewis; member of Senior Executive Committee, Ben Royall; staff members of daily newspaper, Gordon Burns, Ben Dixon, William Jordon, and William Raney; year book staff members William Alston, Glenn Davis, Jack Lynch, Seavey Highsmith, and John Britt.

We are making plans to send several delegates to the Congress at Breezy Point.—*William A. Raney.*

## PROVINCE VII

### BETA ETA Ohio Wesleyan

Delaware, Ohio.—Beta Eta will hang up another laurel this spring when it is represented on the links by John R. Sharman of Cincinnati, who will be captain of Ohio

Wesleyan's golf team. Sharman, who graduates this spring, was high point man on last year's golf team. He was winner of the club championship at the Kenwood Country Club at Cincinnati last year, also winner of the pro-amateur match at Cincinnati and winner of the pro-amateur match at Granville, Ohio. Sharman is shooting for the state intercollegiate championship this spring.

On March 16, the Columbus alumni association, is planning to celebrate Founders' Day at the Columbus Athletic Club, by having a tri-chapter banquet. Invitations have



JOHN SHARMAN  
*Captain of Ohio  
Wesleyan golf team*

been sent to the Wittenberg, State, and Wesleyan chapters. Last year's banquet was attended by 125 men. Judge Kerr of Columbus and also of B H, will be the toastmaster while Mayor Gessaman of Columbus will be the main speaker.

We held our annual winter homecoming on Feb. 20, 21, and 22. The main feature of this homecoming was the initiation of Raymond Pollock, Cleveland; Lyle Benham, Lebanon; James Campbell, Cleveland

Heights; Scott Sage, Willard; Richard Finefrock, Barberton; John Jackson, Milford; Melbourne Moore, Cincinnati; Arvid Nyberg, Sweickley, Pa. A large number of alumni were present at this initiation.

At our spring homecoming which is to be held May 1 and 2, plans will be discussed for the celebration of the chapter's fiftieth anniversary, which is to be held next October.

Coming to the close of the winter intramural program we find our basketball team in second place, winning 7 out of 8 games and our bowling team in third place with a percentage of 600. Pledges Turney and Farhay won the college championship in boxing in the 165 lb. class and the 145 lb. class. Brother Benham won the 155 lb. class in wrestling.

David Wayne Jackson of Shaker Heights was recently elected W. K. E. Dave is a letterman in swimming and also is a member of the golf team.—*Jacob S. Fuller.*

### ALPHA PSI Wittenberg

Springfield, Ohio.—Edward Crocker, Fostoria, has been elected Worthy Master, replacing Norman Tiffany, Springfield. Brother Crocker was president of his freshman class; he is a member of Pick and Pen, junior men's honorary; of Skull and Chain, senior men's honorary; and of Blue Key, national honorary for senior men. He won the state oratorical peace contest during his junior year, and he is president of Boost Wittenberg, political group. Other officers are: Lewis Werner, W. C.; Harry Wise W. K. E.; Jerry Kissell, W. Sc.; Robert Click, W. K. A.; LeRoy Fredericks, W. U.; Nelson Eidemiller, W. Sent.

As the intramural season passes the halfway mark, A Ψ is still leading in the closely-contested race. So far this year we have



won the horseshoe and tag-football trophies, while placing second in volleyball and indoor baseball. Concerning the intramural achievements for the second semester, we need only one more victory in Class B basketball and in handball to capture these cups. Our Class A basketball team is at present tied for second place.

Plans are being made by Arthur Bussard, Dayton, new social chairman, for our annual "Sweetheart Dinner" to be held Palm Sunday in the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ness and Miss Eva Coons, student counselor, are to be invited as chaperons.

We held our annual alumni banquet on Jan. 18 at the chapter house. Earl Morris '30, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and Brother Bloomhardt, head of the history department, was the main speaker. Approximately 75 alumni attended.

Initiation was held Feb. 28 for Richard Peter, Fostoria; Charles Kurtz, Toledo; Elwood Jensen, Springfield; Charles Mollett, Mt. Victory; Fred Steward, Spencerville, Ind.; John Buerkel, Cleveland. Initiation was also held on Feb. 23 for Everett Hopkins, a faculty member. Brother Hopkins was graduated from Wittenberg in 1933, received his Master's Degree from Penn State, and is now employed as assistant personnel director for Wittenberg College.

This year we were represented on the varsity basketball team by Brothers Werner and Peters. Werner was acting captain throughout the major portion of the season. Not only did his defensive work merit special attention but he was also the third high scorer of the squad. Peters, besides participating in varsity basketball is also a member of the varsity football and track teams. We recently pledged Floyd Foster, Pontiac, Mich.—*Richard Fulton*.

## DELTA LAMBDA Cincinnati

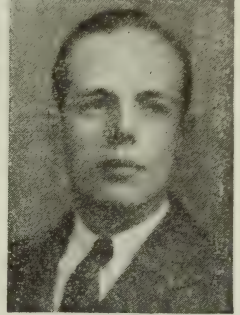
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Andy Douds was re-elected W. M. and other officers were elected as follows: "Swede" Jensen, W. C.; John Westenhoff, W. K. E.; Paul Paliguin, W. K. A.; Francis Shannon, W. Sc.; Charles Jordan, W. U.; Bill Oeh, W. Sent.; and Ed Kline, P. R.

Due to the flood disaster the chapter was somewhat disabled. Many of the brothers actively participated in the Red Cross relief work.

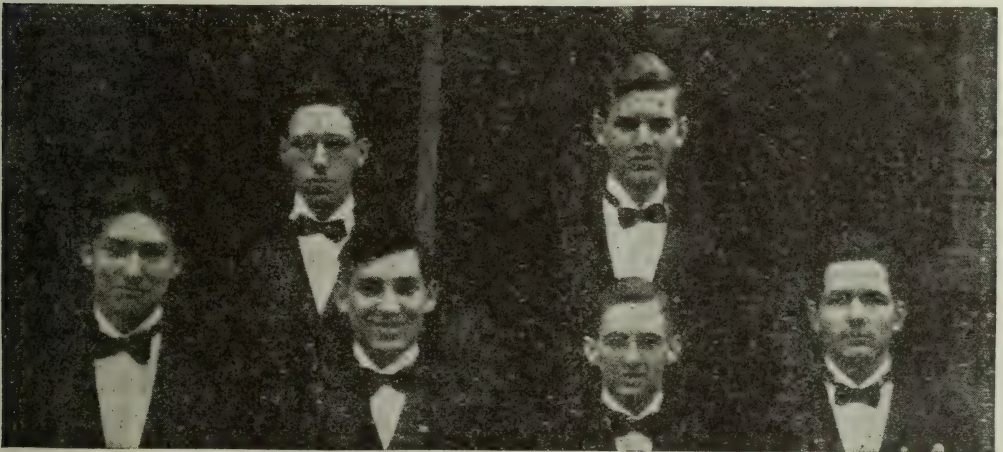
Henry Pinkvoss, a senior, was recently named chairman of Co-op Day, a high honor on this campus. He is one of our most active men and belongs to Scabbard and Blade and  $\Delta K \Sigma$ , both important honorary organizations. He will be assisted by Brother Jordan, who was named traffic chairman for Co-op Day.

Initiation was held Feb. 7 for the following men: Eugene Gottschalk, William Forthman, Martin Scheider, Don Riensberg, Ralph Davidson, and Robert Tour.

Gordon Iliff has been starring in varsity basketball at forward. The chapter intramural teams have already won cups in swimming and volley ball.—*Ed Kline*.



HENRY PINKVOSS  
*Chairman of Co-op  
Day*



CINCINNATI INITIATES

*Front row: Tour, Forthman, Gottschalk, Davidson  
Back row: Riensberg, Scheider*

## ALPHA NU Mt. Union

Alliance, Ohio.—On Feb. 28 the chapter held an initiation for Gerald Jackson, Alliance; Elmer Grey, Ashtabula; George Boyle, Painesville; and Robert Sickafoose, Magnolia. This new group gives us an active chapter of 36 members. We were well represented on the varsity basketball team by



THE NEW REGIME TAKES OVER  
AT MT. UNION

*Howard Ziemke, new Worthy Master,  
and John Weis, retiring*

Ralph Rice, Howard Ziemke, and Robert Keel. The freshman cage team was made up entirely of A T  $\Omega$  pledges and it has been said to be one of the strongest frosh teams in quite a few seasons. Next year we are looking forward to an almost all A T  $\Omega$  cage team to duplicate last fall's record when nine out of the eleven names in the starting football line-ups were A T  $\Omega$ 's.

W. M. John Weis and Edwin Bucher have headed a movement for the past two years to have a revival of baseball on the Mount Union campus as an inter-collegiate sport but to date their efforts have met with little success from the athletic department. We have a wealth of baseball material in the chapter and we feel sure that we would be well represented on the proposed team. Track is not so strong as it once was at Mount Union. We are represented by Brothers Ziemke, O'Brien, Garside, and Alzner in track. Ziemke was undefeated in the shot put competition in the Ohio confer-

ence. Alzner, O'Brien and Garside are all dash men.

The pledge team coasted through the intramural basketball schedule and won the intramural trophy. The active team rode through the first half schedule, but found the going quite rough in the second half. It finally won the championship in the play-off from  $\Phi$  K T. John Weis was elected treasurer of the senior class. George Aldridge of Toronto was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and Pledge Robert Johnson of Alliance was elected president of the freshman class.

Richard Rastetter of Alliance has received the nomination for the appointment to West Point from Congressman William R. Thom. Rastetter had the distinction of having made the highest grade in the 16th Congressional District of Ohio. He is a sophomore at Mount Union.



RICHARD  
RASTETTER

Graduating seniors are John Weis, Edwin Bucher, Richard Roberts, Willis Tarleton, Walter Headley, John Saffel, Randell Carlson, William Bankerd, Edgar March, George Brown, and Robert Alzner.

The new officers are Howard Ziemke, W. M.; Darl Dolan, Sent.; Robert Weast, W. C.; Ralph Rice, W. U.; George Aldridge, W. K. E.; John Nicholson, W. Sc.; Ronald Peeling, W. K. A.; Edwin Ross, PALM Reporter.

The A N spring formal dance will be held at the Alliance Country Club in early May and the chapter wishes to invite members of the alumni to that dance. If you plan to come please drop the Worthy Master a note so that the chapter will know for how many to plan.—Edwin Ross.

## BETA OMEGA Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio.—On Feb. 12 B  $\Omega$  migrated to the Neil House in Columbus for the annual winter formal, where 60 couples danced to the music of Michael Hauer's orchestra. A dinner preceded the dance.

Six men were initiated last January: Sam Stewart, Jack Ames, Bob Fickell, Ralph Metcalf, Clarence Lopez, and Charles Smart. New officers elected were J. Chesley Williams, of Charlestown, W. Va., W. M.; Dave McBride, W. C.; Charles Nissely, W. K. E.; Sheppard Hildebrand, W. Sc.; John Liggett, W. K. A.; Earl Moxley, W. U.; and Harry Steele, W. Sent.

Pledge Jim Ames recently won the uni-



versity class "A" boxing championship in the bantamweight class. Pledge Dave Worrell is the 165-pound wrestling champion of all fraternities. Bob Fickell and Pledge Pierce Noble are members of the varsity fencing team and Sam Stewart is playing freshman basketball. The actives' class A basketball team is the champion of its league, and is now in the play-off for the flight and university championships.

The latest additions to the house furniture include a new radio and a new victrola.

Among those who will graduate this year are Bob McLargin of Toledo, who is scheduled to get his commerce degree in March, Harold Verwholt and Bob Davis, both of St. Clairsville, who will graduate in commerce in June, and William Hayes, Steubenville, who will be a June graduate from the law school.—*Dick Squire.*

## BETA RHO

### Marietta

Marietta, Ohio.—The last week of our first semester and beginning week of the second semester were washed away with the high waters of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers, but along with them went first semester examinations so no one was the sadder and now a post-diluvial peace has cleared away the disruption. The usual flood heroics were

accomplished by members of B P such as moving out merchandise, furniture, and, in the case of Brother Connolly and Pledge Ryan, the bringing of an elderly woman to safety from the second story of her flooded home. Also no little of the cleaning up of mud in churches, restaurants, and private residences was done by the members who turned the chapter house into a literal "employment agency" for two weeks. Bridge games lasted interminably into the night while phone calls were expected at most inconvenient hours for more men to do rescue work.

Bill Spear, '38, has been appointed to make arrangements for the Founders' Day banquet of March 15.

Semester elections of Feb. 12 resulted in Bob Weinstock, Marietta, W. M.; Carroll Thorn, Parkersburg, W. Va., W. C.; Harry Downing, Tilton, N. H., W. K. E.; Clarence Bundy, Cleveland, W. Sc.; Bob McKinney, Hannibal, W. K. A.; Joe Myers, Marietta, W. U.; Pop Connolly, Tilton, N. H., W. S.; and Ned Caveney, Tilton, N. H., P. R.

This year's graduating class will take with it Lester Noe, Joe Myers, John Keenan, Clarence Bundy, and George Hill.

Harry Downing still wears the blue and white for the varsity basketball team, and Delbert Page will again be first sacker on the baseball team. Connolly and Ryan will be members of the crew this spring.—*Ned Caveney.*

## PROVINCE VIII

### OMEGA

### University of the South

Sewanee, Tenn.—The semester election of officers was held Jan. 19 as follows: W. M., Rupert Colmore; W. C., Harold Eustis; W. K. E., P. B. Griffin; W. K. A., Alex Heathman; W. S., Gilbert Edson; W. U., Richard Roach; W. Sent., Colin Campbell; P. R., Gilbert Edson.

On Feb. 9, the following men were initiated: Sam Adams, Jo. Anderton, Jo. Hickerson, Theodore Stoney, Robert Snow, Pickens Talley, and Harry M. Hill.

Rupert Colmore, '37, center on the varsity basketball team, led his teammates with a total of 99 points for the season.

Although the exact figures cannot be obtained, it is known that A T Ω will place within the first three fraternities scholastically. Bob Snow, '40, leads the entire university by an easy margin with a 96.6 average! Other potential Phi Beta Kappas are, Lyon Vaiden, Finley Wright, and Gilbert Edson. Brother Vaiden was elected to the scholarship society, open to juniors and seniors with an average of 85 or above.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet will be held at the home of the Misses Colmore, aunts of Rupert Colmore. Plans are also being made for the Easter tea given by the chapter for the entire "Mountain."—*Gilbert Edson.*

## ALPHA TAU

### Southwestern

Memphis, Tenn.—Alpha Tau announces the pledging of Gaylon Smith, Cecil Garrison, and Clois Neal, all of Beebe, Ark., and Orley Nettles of Piggott, Ark., all of whom are outstanding in athletics. In the pledge contest, based on a point system covering all campus and all Fraternity activities, James Bland finished first, closely followed by Penny Pearson, V. A. Furr, and Charlie King.

John Farley, W. M. and president of the student body, and Lauren Watson, editor of the *Southwester*, were listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Brother Watson was tapped by O Δ K. In the popularity election, Pledge Clois Neal was elected the "Most Handsome Boy" by a large majority.



THE SOUTHWESTERN CHAPTER

Plans for a lodge on the campus are being rushed as the chapter campaigns for contributions to supplement the already large house-fund. The schedule calls for breaking ground in about six weeks with Everett Woods of the local alumni chapter as architect.

Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri has graciously consented to be our speaker at the Founders' Day banquet which will be held March 18.

In the Southwestern basketball lineup we find five A T Ω's, Capt. Lapsley, Cannon, Smith, Garrison, and Neal. Pledge Hearn and King are starring for the freshman team. In spring athletics, we shall find Brother Cannon, former Southern Boys' Champion, heading the tennis list; while on the track we find Brother Falls, Pledges Winfrey, state shot put champion, Hammond, Nettles, Garrison, and Smith. Brother Grissom ably represents us on the golf team.

At the last meeting, Erskine Falls was elected W. M. The other offices will be filled at the next meeting. This year A T has had more than its share of offices on the campus such as president of the student body, editor of the *Southwester*, president of the publications board, president of the Christian Union Cabinet, vice-president of the senior class, besides three members each in O Δ K and A Θ Φ, scholastic fraternity.—James Henderson.

## BETA TAU Union

Jackson, Tenn.—Beta Tau has been very much encouraged and enlivened by a recent visit of Sidney B. Fithian, W. G. C. The majority of the boys had not had an opportunity to meet Brother Fithian before, and

took full advantage of this occasion to become acquainted with him at a general meeting of actives and pledges. He talked informally on problems of the Fraternity and answered many questions.

This year's Founders' Day banquet has been set for April 2. We are expecting a larger number of alumni present than in recent years due to moving the date back two weeks to avoid conflict with numerous basketball tournaments in this section. Our toastmaster will be Charles W. Davis, former head of the biology department of this school and at present an Educational Adviser in the C. C. C. in Tennessee.

Because of the withdrawal of Buck Berryhill, W. M., from school to enter Deisel Motor School in Memphis, Roy Thompson was elected W. M. To fill the vacancy left by his election, Earle Thompson was elected W. K. E., whose former position of W. C. was filled by McKnight Fite.

Jack King, Earnest Mullins, Virgil Bolton, Norman Hale, T. Q. Smith, Dean Brooks, and Tasso Sharp will graduate this year.

Again, due to Buck Berryhill's withdrawal from school, Pledge Joe Clapp was elected business manager of the *Cardinal and Cream*, the school paper.

We still hope to build a lodge on the campus, but our campaign is at a standstill. Our petition for permission to build is in the hands of a committee of the Board of Trustees and has not yet been acted upon.

At the suggestion of Jack Thompson, Chief of Province VIII, B T is sponsoring a movement on the part of the fraternities on the campus, in cooperation with alumni groups, to petition the administration to lower the requirements for initiation. That is, lower the requirement from 36 hours to 30 hours, thus allowing the pledge to be initiated at the beginning of the spring quarter rather than the fall of the following year.—Norman Hale.



## MU IOTA Kentucky

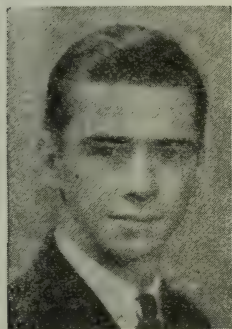
Lexington, Ky.—The chapter has adopted a new policy in regard to the old Hell Week. The new idea is to abolish all paddling and physical punishment during the period set aside for the new House Week. The period has been shortened and constructive work around the house will replace hazing.

The initiation will be held March 6. Some of the 25 pledges will be unable to be initiated but the majority will. The pledge class gave the house a 13 tube radio.

Phil McGee and Sid Buckley were in the cast of "An Invitation to a Murder," the last Little Theater play.

Harlan Roger Brown was pledged to Scabbard and Blade at the Military Ball.

John Furgeson McKenney is the elected delegate to the O Δ K national convention.



JOHN McKENNEY

*Delegate to O Δ K national convention*

He has been our Worthy Master for the past year and next fall will enter the medical school at Tulane.

Pledge J. Cabell Posey won the welter-weight title in the Kentucky Golden Gloves tournament. His fine sportsmanship made him a great favorite with the fans. He weighed in one pound overweight and had to fight all the way in the welter-weight division. Every opponent he met had a large weight advantage over him. He had to fight twice the night he won the title. He was awarded a complete ring outfit by the *Lexington Herald*, the newspaper which sponsored the fights. Posey went to Chicago to fight in the national Golden Gloves but lost his first bout on a decision.

The chapter plans to hold a house party at the end of school at Admiral Edmund Watson Taylor's famous camp on the Kentucky River at Frankfort.—*Paul Ledridge.*

## BETA PI Vanderbilt

Nashville, Tenn.—Beta Pi announces the initiation of James Dealy, Rube Smith, Jim Philbrick, Jack Lee, John Costen '37, Junius Plunkett, and William Hume. There are six remaining pledges, who for various reasons were unable to be initiated.

An announcement concerning the election of members to the Owls Club, honorary sophomore society, includes Jim Church and Vance Burke representing A T Ω. Jim Phil-

brick was elected to represent B II in the Ace Club, an organization which entertains visiting athletic teams.

New officers were elected in January as follows: Jack Burdick, W. M.; Jim Beavers, W. C.; Jim Church, W. K. E.; Hugh Quillian, W. K. A.; Powell Smith, W. Sc.; Vance



HUGHES

SMITH

*Vanderbilt wrestling and boxing champs*

Burke, W. U.; Frank Dority, W. Sent.; and Jim Philbrick, PALM Reporter.

Nineteen Alpha Taus entered the interfraternity wrestling tournament. Pledge Brooks Hughes won the championship in the 118 lb. class, and Partee Fleming was the champion heavyweight. Rube Smith won the 126 lb. crown in the boxing tournament, defeating his man in the finals by a technical knockout.

The basketball tournament is still in progress, with B II undefeated as yet.

Alpha Tau will be well represented in the spring sports. Bob Harvey, Buford Ray, and F. B. Woods are certain to be members of the track team. Joe Agee and Art Keene will be on the baseball squad, and Pledge "Snipe" Dixon shows good prospects as a varsity tennis man.

Beta Pi is working hard toward the building of a new house. We expect to have sufficient funds for building within the next year. Worthy Grand Chief Fithian visited us during January to discuss plans for the proposed building.—*Jim Philbrick.*

## PI Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn.—Tennessee Pi contributed more than its share in carrying the Tennessee basketball team through a very successful season. Captain "Biggie" Marshall led the Orangemen to a second place berth in the Southeastern Conference with a loss of only one conference game during the regular season. Gene Johnson played at guard all season, while Byrl Logan and

"Chuck" Westerkamp alternated at center, Tip Masterson, another A T  $\Omega$  member of the team, saw a lot of service at guard. At the time this report was written, the Vols are in the final round of the Southeastern Conference tournament. Marshall and Johnson were placed on the all-conference team last year, and from the brand of ball they have been playing during the tournament, they will more than likely win berths again on this mythical team.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet and dance will be held at the Cherokee Country Club. We are extremely fortunate in having as our principal speaker Dean Heckel, prominent Alpha Tau from the University of Missouri. Ross Reeder, alumnus of the local chapter, will serve as toastmaster. We are putting forth every effort to make this an outstanding occasion.

Election of officers for the remainder of the school year was held recently with the following results: Jimmy Dempster, W. M.;

John Dooley, W. C.; Gordon Moore, W. K. E.; Wiley Holeman, asst. W. K. E.; John Brennan, W. K. A.; "Mut" Glasgow, W. S.; Chilton Guthrie, W. U.; Paul "Oscar" Guthrie, W. Sent.

Several boys from Tennessee Pi are making arrangements to attend the Congress at Breezy Point, but, as yet, their plans are not definite. Jimmy Dempster, present W. M., will more than likely make the trip.

Tennessee Pi will be hard hit by graduation and by several men leaving for medical schools. Ten brothers will be lost to the active chapter. One of these men, "Stumpy" Moore, deserves recognition as being, in our estimation, the backbone of the chapter in every way during the past year.

In the scholarship standing for last quarter, out of 15 fraternities, A T  $\Omega$  was in third place. We are aiming for the top next quarter.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Ross Wade.—*Randall Bogart.*

## PROVINCE IX

### DELTA TAU Idaho

Moscow, Idaho.—Clarence Hallberg, and Bob Baldwin, both "T" men of last year, will represent the house this year in baseball. Hallberg, southpaw twirler, is whipping his arm into shape, while Baldwin is adding a few pounds to his already rotund person to stop the fiery Hallberg deliveries at his position behind the bat.

Jim Wright added the office of W. M. to his growing list of honors as a result of elections held recently. Others elected were, John Baldwin, W. Sc.; R. Sterling York, W. C.; Henry Sullivan, W. Sent.; Loren Hicks, W. U.; and Clarence Childs, was re-elected W. K. E.

A precedent was established a few years ago, of holding a Founders' Day banquet with the Tau's from over Washington State way. This affair has proved a huge success in establishing a bond of good feeling between the two chapters.

Bert Larson, senior, has been selected as representative to the Congress at Breezy Point, June 28. Bert is student body president, and by far the most outstanding man on the Idaho campus.

Bill Ash, erstwhile PALM reporter, is back at the State U. after a semester layout to resume his duties on the school publication. Bill was appointed managing editor of the paper last spring.

Les Mackey of Naples, and John Rowe, of Ritzville, Wash., pledged at the mid-semester. Mackey is a baseball man, making his freshman numeral in the sport last year, and will probably have a berth on the varsity this year.

Bob Bollinger and Ray York, business students extraordinary, were recently pledged to A K  $\Psi$ , national business honorary, while Charles Marshall was tapped by the Press club, journalistic honorary.—*Dick Darnell.*

### DELTA XI Montana

Missoula, Mont.—Delta Xi was pleased to learn of the nomination by President Roosevelt, on Jan. 29, of Carl McFarland, one of its alumni members, to be an assistant attorney general. Carl was graduated from Montana in 1928.

The scholastic standing of the active members of this chapter, according to reports of university officials, for the autumn quarter was first among all of the fraternities on the campus.

Two of our brothers were active in the presentation of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead", the winter quarter's major production of the Masquers, student dramatic group. Carl Chambers had a prominent role in the play. William Stevens, a member of the production staff, designed the stage settings. Bill is stage technician for all productions.

Peldge Charles Merrill was elected president of the Camera Club, an organization being inaugurated by the student union committee on men's affairs.

Delta Xi announces the initiation of Earl Martell during the winter quarter.

Social activities during the winter quarter consisted principally of a party and a smoker. Our annual Haunted House party was held Feb. 6 in the chapter house. Later in the quarter a smoker was held for the



actives, pledges, and alumni. Faculty guests were President Simmons, Doctor Shallenberger, and Professors Bischoff and Atkinson.

We were well represented on the varsity track squad this year. Milton Popovich is training again for the low hurdles, and Stanley McKinley is a candidate in the half-mile event. Pledges Bob O'Malley and Sid Hoar are sprint men, running in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Byron Price, a member of Scabbard and Blade, is captain and coach of two rifle teams on the campus—the undefeated university men's team and the R. O. T. C. team. He is also high scorer for the year. This is the fourth consecutive year he has won a letter in riflery.

Pledge Bill Cole is making a name for himself in boxing. Bill has fought his way into the university finals of the middleweight class.—*Stanley McKinley.*

## ALPHA SIGMA Oregon State

Corvallis, Ore.—Winter term finds A  $\Sigma$  deep in sports with Chet Kebbe, Nello Vanelli, and Pledge Jay Holingsworth seeing plenty of action in the northern Pacific coast basketball league. Nor are the varsity men the



### GROUCHO MARX AT OREGON STATE

*Not to be outdone by any chapter, Oregon Alpha Sigma furnishes proof that it had a visit from Groucho Marx, in the person of Pledge Gaglia, accompanied by Homer Lyons, left, and Pledge Luther, right.*

only basketeers, for Pledges Merle Kruger, Tom Hansen, Bryson Bailey, and Norman Siefarth are setting a pace for the remainder of the rook cage squad. Incidentally, Kruger is high-point man on the freshman squad, and barring accidents has a better than even chance to be top-notch scorer of the league. Kruger and Hansen are well known in this vicinity for both were all-state artists in last year's "preppers". Raymond Stickler is again the varsity quintet's manager, and Cliff

Folen, who wears three stripes for his past performance on the courts, is taking a shot at center on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland.

The remainder of the house, not to be outdone by the basketeers, has taken enthusiastically to intramural sports. For an excellent start, they captured the all-school volleyball trophy.

Recent initiation added the names of Jerry Homan, Hal Good, Everett Hansen, Nello Vanelli, and Jack Gilpin to the membership roll. In elections closely following the initiation, Cliff Folen was elected Worthy Master, Robert Andrews re-elected W. K. E.; Fred Lewis, W. C.; Tom Welsh, W. Sc.; Leland Bieber, W. K. A.; Bud Banfield, W. U.; Tom Bronleewe, W. Sent.

Brother Andrews has set a sterling example of scholarship by being recently initiated into  $\Sigma$  T, national honorary in engineering. Officership in the reserve corps has plenty of representatives in our chapter including Cliff Folen, Homer Lyons, Jack Ray, Robert Andrews, Robert Millar, and 11 sophomore corporals who have plenty of chance for advancement.—*Wallace Ward.*

## GAMMA PHI Oregon

Eugene Ore.—Once again we are ahead in the all-campus intramural standings. Last year our teams won the trophy without winning a single individual sport championship, but this year both our A and B basketball quintets captured championships, putting us in the lead by a considerable margin.

In baseball this spring, John Thomas will very likely be back at his old position as varsity catcher, while Jack Hay, outfielder on last year's freshman nine, will be trying for a regular berth. Clyde Walker, weight man, and Harold Weston and Bob Goodfellow, hurdlers, have started training for varsity track. Likely candidates for the freshman squad are: Bob Hochuli, hurdler; Pledge Wayne Mackin, distance man; Pledge Jim Buck, sprinter; Pledge Kermin Storli, quarter-miler; and Jay Graybeal, broad-jumper.

This term the following men were initiated: Jack Dunn, Bill Mortimer, Glenn Eaton, Bob Hochuli, and Herb Ehrsam. Also, we wish to announce the pledging of Erle Swanson, Portland; Gerald Graybeal, Pendleton; Wayne Mackin, Cottage Grove; Gordon Gemmel, Salem; and George Long, Portland.

Many of our men were elected to honoraries this year. Jean Callahan and Sam Fort were chosen by A  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ , national advertising fraternity; Pledge Lloyd Tupling was taken into  $\Sigma$   $\Delta$  X, national journalism honorary; James Stangier was asked to join Tabard Inn, men's writing fraternity affiliated with  $\Sigma$  T; Jim Quenn, John Thomas, Jim Standard, and Darrell Miller joined  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Delta$ , law fraternity; Al Davis was taken





#### OREGON GAMMA PHI

*Front row: Erwin, Wagstaff, Hay, Hoskins, Danielson, Wyman, Wilson, Bernie, Henrickson, Moore.*

*Second row: Zamsky, Eaton, Weston, Yaw, Karstens, Stroble, Mortimer, J. Dunn, Swanson, Tupling, Stangler.*

*Third row: J. Thomas, Rees, Glenn, Mackin, Miller, Hochuli, Callahan, Myers, Everitt, Mofjett, Fort, Quinn, Scott, Stafford.*

*Back row: Summers, Goodfellow, Troland, Graybeal, Anderson, Berry, Sproat, Black, Karstens, Blackaby, Abraham, Standard, Palmer, Davis.*

into  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ , law fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, elected Clyde Walker and Bob Goodfellow; and Norman Danielson and Bob Goodfellow were taken into Propellor Club, international foreign trade honorary.

Our local alumni association has reorganized and in cooperation with the chapter is planning to resume publication of the *Bumper*, house newspaper.

## GAMMA PI Washington

Seattle, Wash.—Gamma Pi held initiation Feb. 7 for the following men: Robert Denson, Jack Starling, Bob Clark, George Roats, Scott Morris, Homer Stone, Durland Lund, Verne Loop, and Meredyth Brown. Several new men have been pledged during the past quarter. They are: Jim Ahern, Bellingham; Willard Smith, Orange, Cal.; Don Singer, Bellingham; Steve Slivinski, Chicago, Ill.; and Art May, Friday Harbor. We have a very good sized active chapter and also a large pledge class, and we are planning on holding another initiation before summer vacation for the eligible men.

Len Lewis, Worthy Master for the past quarter, has performed the duties of his office in a very efficient manner and with the cooperation of every member he has

built up a very strong chapter. Len is on the junior prom committee, and is also a member of Spiked Shoe Club, trackmen's honorary.

In winter sports Alpha Tau has Micky Reid on the university hockey team. Micky is goaltender and has played good hockey all winter. He is president of the Minor "W" Club. Bruce Miller and By Haines have been playing basketball for a city team in Seattle this winter, and have shown the spectators some very fancy and varied basketball. Track turnouts, indoors, have started and two members are on the squad. They are Jess Miller, varsity javelin and George Roats, frosh javelin. Walt Rohrschieb, javelin thrower on last year's varsity track team, will be turning out for baseball this spring. Walt has shifted from track to baseball to pitch for the varsity team. Bob Loacker, sophomore basketball manager and Marvin Courtney, sophomore track manager, are working towards a junior managership.

The Founders' Day banquet was held Thursday night, March 5 at the College Club, and was attended by alumni, active members, and newly initiated members of the chapter.

Murray Morgan was elected editor of the University of Washington Daily in February, and he is editing a very splendid paper. Murray is a journalism major and a member of  $\Sigma \Delta X$ , national journalistic fraternity.—Marvin Courtney.



## PROVINCE X

## ALPHA EPSILON

## Auburn

Auburn, Ala.—New officers are: H. H. Callen, W. M.; F. H. Richter, W. C.; R. C. Searcy, W. K. E.; A. B. Dean, Jr., W. K. A.; D. W. Hamilton, W. U.; Gayle Riley, W. Sc.; G. J. Burrus III, W. Sent.; and W. W. Wallace III, PALM Reporter. Fred Schomburg will continue as assistant to the W. K. E.

At the beginning of the new semester two men were pledged: Alfred Pearson of Birmingham, and Bertrum Herrin of Savannah, Ga.

F. B. Smith, '39, and Earl Stephens, '39, were initiated recently.

We welcome Mrs. Rebecca Henry of Tusculumbia as our new house mother. At a tea given Sunday, Feb. 21, A E formally introduced her to the campus at large.

In the recent elections to  $\Phi K \Phi$ , highest ranking honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus, A E placed two men, A. B. Dean, Jr., and F. H. Richter. These two are adding an additional key to their already heavily laden chains. Dean is a member of H K N, T B II, Scabbard and Blade, and A. I. E. E., aside from his recent election to  $\Phi K \Phi$ . Richter is a member of T B II, Scabbard and Blade,  $\Phi K \Phi$ , and president of the A. S. M. E.

If any of you Alpha Taus in this Fourth Corps Area go to R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Benning near Columbus, Ga., you will run

across A E's three juniors taking advanced R. O. T. C.: R. L. Martin, Fred Herman Schomburg, Jr., and W. W. Wallace III.

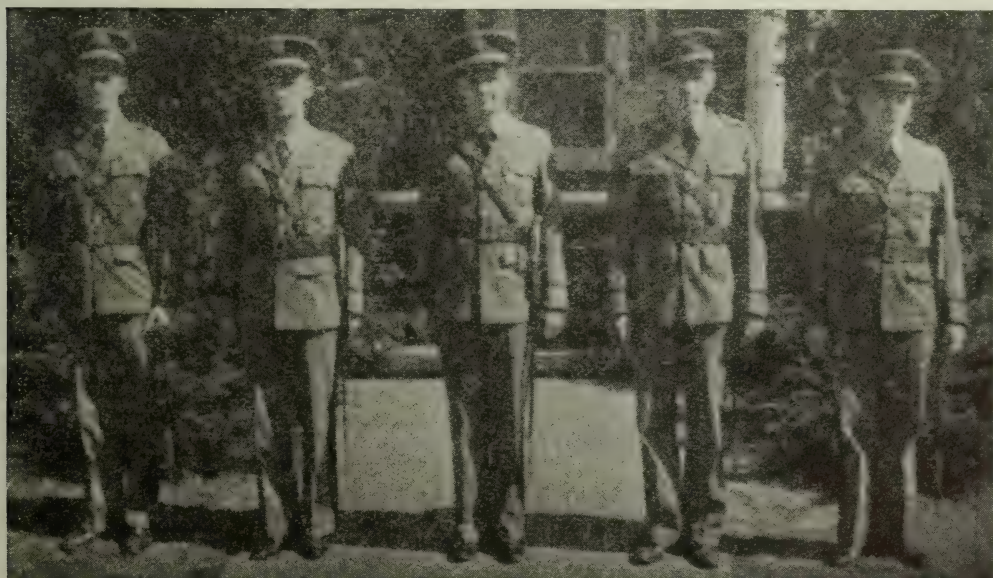
Several of the actives and pledges, including Murray Bradley, W. W. Wallace, G. (Jeep) Riley, Cecil Farr, and Alfred Pearson journey to the University of Alabama to attend the B  $\Delta$  dance on Feb. 19. The brothers over there certainly did show us a fine time. If any of you Alpha Tau's pass through there be sure to visit their new house and meet a toastmaster of the first order—one Bob McDavid, the newly elected W. M. of B  $\Delta$ .

The chapter is justly proud of its "brain-trust", as F. H. Richter, R. E. Smith, John Cobb, Sam Teague, Clayton Merrell, A. B. Dean, Jr., Henry Maulshagen, and E. Roy Taylor Jr., all made above a 90 average.—W. W. Wallace III.

## BETA BETA

## Birmingham-Southern

Birmingham, Ala.—With the ending of the first semester the chapter lost Ed Cummins, W. M., who is at present connected with an insurance firm; and J. B. Delapp, who has found employment with the Birmingham Athletic Club. Upon the graduation of Brother Cummins the office of W. M. was filled by Richard Sexton. The other officers were filled as follows: Fletcher Comer, W. C.; Ben Hill Stough, W. K. E.; Lamar



OFFICERS AT AUBURN

F. H. Richter, Lieut. Col.; A. B. Dean, Major; George Burrus III, Capt.; R. C. Searcy, First Lieut.; R. E. Smith, First Lieut.

Andrews, W. K. A.; Forney Brandon, W. U.; Billy Barksdale, W. Sc.; Bill Dalrymple, W. S., and William O'Ferrall, P. R.

Alpha Tau Omega at the present is picked to win the interfraternity basketball loving cup which is offered by the interfraternity council. To prove our determination, we won a practice game by the score of 25 to 11 from the K A fraternity, the champions of the 1936 season.

We pledged three freshmen who have just matriculated at Birmingham-Southern while our two rivals were able to pledge only one each. The new pledges are, Harry Lawhorn, Bill Williams, and Charles Baader. As can be seen the number of freshmen was extremely small so this shows the difficulty that confronts us in building up a large chapter.

Beta Beta was indeed fortunate in having our Province Chief, Roy Watson, with us on Wednesday and Thursday of rush week. He was of great aid to us in rushing and seemed to impress the new men with the constant supervision and organization of our Fraternity.

Initiation will be held in two weeks for the following: Fred Spence, Fred Britton and George Marshall.—*William O'Ferrall*.

## BETA DELTA Alabama

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Roger Greenleaf, Alfred Chambliss, and Bill Mandel received their degrees in February and the first two departed to seek their fortunes elsewhere. Mandel, however, has decided that he will remain another semester.

An event that most of us had been eagerly awaiting was the annual chapter dance which took place Feb. 19 in the ballroom of the Alabama Union. The dance was preceded by a banquet at the recently renovated chapter house at which more than 100 guests were served. Bob McDavid in the role of toastmaster provided a program well suited to the occasion. Talks were made by several members featured by that of "Mistopher" Conner, newly acquired pledge.

Alumni from the entire state together with 12 A T O's from Auburn and six from Birmingham-Southern were present.

An election of new officers was held recently. The newly elected incumbents are: Bob McDavid, W. M.; Mariner Cole, W. C.; John Adams, W. Sc.; Carl Adams, W. K. A.; Jimmy Williams, W. U.; Billy Cole, W. Sent.; Jack Harper, PALM Reporter.

The mid-term pledges are: Ross Ribe, Birmingham; Paul Conner, Gadsden; Forest Thornton, Tuscaloosa; Bill Douglas, Tuscaloosa; Shelton Bridges, Blountstown, Fla.

Seven pledges will be initiated during the coming week. They are: Bobby Reich, Arnold Drennen, Jim Whitfield, Marcus Howze, Charles Collins, J. B. Burson, and Billy Farmer. Dr. Richard C. Foster, Beta Delta

'14 and president of the university, will take part in the initiation. In addition to the seven named above, six other pledges are planning to go through within the next month.—*Jack Harper*.

## DELTA PSI Mississippi

University, Miss.—With the passing of examinations the chapter has settled down to the routine work of the second semester. Pledges John J. Price, Meridian; DeValin Conyers, Newton; and James W. Emerson, Gulfport, have been elected to membership in  $\Phi H \Sigma$ . The placing of these three men in  $\Phi H \Sigma$  gave us more men to be elected this year than any other fraternity.

Initiation is planned for Thursday, March 4 at which time the following will be initiated: John J. Price, Meridian; DeValin Conyers, Newton; James W. Emerson, Gulfport; and Mercer Whayne, Lepanto, Ark.

Charles A. Pollard, president of the law school, will complete his course in June and return to his home town, Greenwood, to practice law. Pollard has just been appointed by the president of the student body to serve on a committee of 21 in drafting a constitution for the student body. Pollard is from the Sewanee chapter. Since coming to Ole Miss he has made himself one of the most popular members of the student body. He is a member of  $O \Delta K$  and  $M. O. A. K. S.$  (local honorary organization). He is also a member of  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ , honorary legal fraternity.

Howard Q. Davis has resigned as executive chairman of the student dances, in order that he may devote his entire time to the activities of the chapter. This is Davis' fourth year with the dances, having served one year as a member of the committee, one year as vice-chairman, and two years as executive chairman. He will complete his law course in June, and return to Indianola, where he will be engaged in the practice.

Chester Gaston, who was graduated in January from the school of law, has reported that he lost his first case in the City Court of Columbus, Miss.

Thomas L. Royce has been elected as delegate to Congress. This will make the first time the chapter has sent a little brother and a big brother to Congress. Dr. Owen Royce, Tulsa, Okla., attended the Kansas City Congress as delegate.—*Howard Q. Davis*.

## BETA EPSILON Tulane

New Orleans, La.—March 14 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of B E chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. A detailed account of our celebration will be found in a feature article in this issue of the PALM.

Following through a very successful rush



period in the early part of the school year, 14 men have been initiated. They are Paul Clark, Clarksdale, Miss.; Virgil Lambert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. B. Miller, Waterproof; Joseph Riorda, Bluefields, Nicaragua; William C. Ellis, Walter Ducease, Buddy Lane, Ernest Roger, George H. Penn Jr., J. Chalaron Penn, James Senter, Winston Walker, and Reinhardt Steinmayer, all of New Orleans; and Dietrich Neyland, Shreveport.

Howard Kingsbury Smith climaxed his outstanding record at Tulane by being awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. He expects to leave for Oxford some time in the late summer. Charles Marshall, president of the student body of the college of law, was elected to membership in O Δ K, honorary leadership fraternity. Dietrich Neyland, first-string center on one of the most successful Tulane basketball teams of the past few years, gained a place among the first 10 individual scorers in the Southeastern Conference. Pledge Walker B. Coleman Jr., in the

freshman class of the school of architecture, won first place in the problem of designing a small home. On the honor roll in the college of arts and science were Charles Janvier and James Senter. On the honor roll in the college of engineering was Hallie Eustis.

Active on the staff of the Tulane *Hullabaloo*, weekly newspaper, are sports editor Menard Doswell and assistant sports editor Julian Freret.

The office of vice-president of the freshman class of the college of law is held by Jack Schupp.

The only function of a social nature by the chapter since the formal dance just before Christmas was the annual Mardi Gras truck ride Feb. 9.

Following election a few weeks ago new officers were installed: Charles Janvier, W. M.; Hallie Eustis, W. C.; A. Grady Williams, W. U.; Gene Beall, W. K. E.; Donald Jordan, W. K. A.; Julian Freret, W. Sc.; William C. Ellis, W. S.—*J. Chalaron Penn.*

## PROVINCE XI

### GAMMA UPSILON Iowa State

Ames, Iowa.—Elections were held on Dec. 14 as follows: Rollin Brooks, W. M.; Henry Hoff, W. C.; Darwin Soder, W. K. E.; Robert Collison, W. K. A.; Walter Obye, W. Sc.; Arden Hughes, W. U.; William Dodds, W. Senter; George Weirick, P. R.

The chapter is keeping up with the fast pace set last year in intramural sports. Our touch-football team won its league and went



IOWA STATE'S WINNING TOUCHBALL TEAM

on to be the runner-up for the fraternity championship. The team lost the final game, 1-0, in an overtime period. In two seasons our team has had only two points scored against it. Our pledge ping pong team, competing against other pledge teams, won the college championship. The pledge basketball team is at the present in the play-off with six other pledge teams for first place.

On Feb. 4, we were fortunate in being hosts to our Executive Secretary, Stewart D. Daniels, and to our Province Chief, Harry W. Pitkin. This was Brother Daniels' first

visit to our chapter, and we appreciated his coming very much.

On Feb. 12 the chapter captured first place in the Campus Varieties competition night. Fifteen organizations presented programs the final evening.

As the summer vacation draws near, many of our members are making plans to attend the Congress at Breezy Point. Because of the comparatively short distance more men than usual will be able to attend from this chapter.

The chapter announces the pledging of Robert Manning, Ames; John Hostetter, Ames; and Sam Bowers, Fitzgerald, Georgia.—*George Weirick.*

### BETA ALPHA Simpson

Indianola, Iowa.—The following men have been initiated: Max Miller, '38, Lorimor; and Walter McEwen, '38, Jefferson. There will be another initiation in March and it is expected that several new members will be taken in from our large pledge group.

This semester we are planning more social functions such as parties, fire-sides, and smokers. We plan to have all of the sororities in for an hour dance at least once and more if possible. The other two fraternities on the campus have been down for a smoker.

Beta Alpha was greatly honored by a visit from John J. Landsbury, an early initiate of this chapter, who is Dean of Music at the University of Oregon. Dean Landsbury has traveled extensively, and many an enjoyable hour was spent in listening to stories of his

travels and descriptions of the Orient, Europe and the picturesque South Sea Islands.

Harold Flint from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited the chapter. We were only sorry that he could not stay longer.

Stewart D. Daniels and Province Chief Harry W. Pitkin were here one day for dinner. Brother Daniels gave us a short but very interesting talk and also gave us more details about the Congress at Breezy Point, June 28-July 1. Our plans are not complete as yet but it is fairly certain that we will have a good representation there.—*Don Litton.*

## DELTA BETA Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa.—We were honored on Feb. 5 by a short visit from Stewart Daniels. Although it was brief, Brother Daniels made many worthwhile suggestions for bettering the house.

Robert H. Little was re-elected Worthy Master. Along with him were elected: John England, W. C.; Robert McDowell, W. K. E.; Richard Smith, W. K. A.; Ernest Halford, W. Sc.; Don Bingham, W. U.; and Dillon Franks, W. Sent.

On Jan. 31 Ellsworth Glattley was initiated. Brother Glattley is unable to continue this year but next year he intends to attend Northwestern.

This semester we have four 3 pointers in the house: Brothers Creasy and Little in liberal arts; Benjamin in dentistry; and Pledge Wise in engineering.

Our spring formal dinner dance will be held April 17 at the Silver Shadow, the first dry night club.

On Feb. 20 the drain behind the house ceased to function and the water started to pour into the basement and the first floor. Luckily, some one noticed it and called for assistance. All of the boys pitched in and

soon things were remedied. The only damage done was the ruining of the finish of the first floor.

On March 1 Δ B will match voices in the University Sing. We owe a vote of thanks to Don Mallett and Paul Olson for their assistance in preparing for it.—*Earl Sievers.*

## DELTA UPSILON South Dakota

Vermillion, S. Dak.—The pledges who have participated in campus activities include Herby Evans, who played a leading role in the production "Another Language." Herby has also been cast in one of the four one act plays which are the next production. Herby was initiated into Playcrafters dramatic organization. Dick Berry is playing on the varsity basketball team. Bob Snider is on the frosh team.

We have kept better than even in the round robin tourney this year, winning three and losing two. We won from the Phi Deltas, Delts, and Betas. Losing to Σ A E, and an independent team.

This year we joined the X Ω's in the production of a skit in the annual Strollers vaudeville. The skit concerns two bodies in a graveyard at the edge of a college town, and is a very romantic play.

Ralph Mauch, on completing his work in law last semester accepted a position with J. G. Day of Martin.

Carl Anderson also completed his degree in law last semester, but as yet has accepted no position in the practice.

Don Manning was recently pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military.

Recently elected officers are: Glen Heidepriem, W. M.; Trevor Thomas, W. C.; Wilson Geary, W. U.; Bernard Marlyst, W. Sent.; Kenneth Glaze, W. S.; and Don Manning, PALM Reporter.—*Don Manning.*

## PROVINCE XII

### BETA PSI Leland Stanford

Palo Alto, Calif.—The close of Stanford's delayed rushing season found B Ψ with 12 pledges: Stan Carr, Charles Cleveland, Wayne Erickson, Jack Haraway, Clinton Jordan, Tom Montgomery, Jim Morris, Ed Raleigh, Bob Strom, Bob Sullivan, William Sullivan, and Ribot Valiton.

New officers are: W. M., Henry Hopkins; W. C., Robert Sanders; W. Sc., Bob Hyde; W. U., Bob Neal; W. Sent., Art Chute; W. K. A., Bill Yates; and John Moskovics, PALM Reporter.

At present the chapter is considering re-

modeling the house. Although the present house is completely satisfactory, the size of the pledge class makes it necessary to get more room. As long as some changes will have to be made, the chapter feels that the whole house should be remodeled at the same time. Dick Hake, W. K. E., is studying the financial end, and it looks at this writing as though B Ψ will have a completely renovated house by next fall.

Jack Siefert and Ed Hyde continue on the Stanford track team, and expect to compete for the university during spring vacation.

Washington's birthday revealed hidden talent in the house, as it developed that we had several experts on skis. We say *had* because after a three day trip to the snow



above Clisco, the members are no longer in the best of shape. Bob Condie, Ian Lamberton, Bob Hyde, Ed Hyde, Dick Willy, and Art Chute went on the trip. The boys cooked their own meals, and in general tried to care for themselves as hardy outdoor men should. Casualties: Dick Willy, a severely wrenched back—he tried to go some place without skis and stepped into a hole; Bob Condie, ptomaine poisoning—a mild attack; Ian Lamberton, ptomaine poisoning. The ptomaine, it is suspected, was caused by pancakes cooked by Ed Hyde—Bob Condie confesses to having eaten 12 of them—but Ed maintains that he ate more than that himself and is feeling fine. Ed has a strong constitution!

Stanford's rugby team continues to progress under the management of Newt Cameron, who says he is well pleased with the team's showing this year. Newt graduates at the end of this quarter, and plans to motorcycle around the country. Betting odds around the house are 20 to 1 that he will spend most of the "trip" in the hospital.

Seniors graduating this quarter and next are Henry Hopkins, Dick Hake, Walt Nichols, Charley Armstrong, Bob Sanders, and Newt Cameron.—*John Moskovics.*

## DELTA IOTA Nevada

Reno, Nev.—Delta Iota is now entering the busy season of the whole year. Having held one initiation on Feb. 7, for 12 new members, we are now preparing another one for three others on March 7. Men initiated were Mapes, Fallon, Galloway, Nedenreip, Tibbs, Smith, Thompson, Peckham, Beaupert, Saxton, Christensen, and Steen. Busey, Pribbernow and Good will be initiated this Sunday.

We are still leading in the interfraternity race, with handball, track and tennis yet to come. With good teams in all of these likely, the "Copper Stein" is practically ours for the fourth consecutive year.

Bill Johnstone, '38, is chairman of the Mackay Day committee, with Jimmy Hart also serving in this capacity. Archie Albright appears to have first prize sewed up in the beard growing contest.

Spring football is in session and the house is well represented with Basta, Demosthenes, Peckham, Galloway, and Pledge McGill reporting.—*Harry Mornston.*

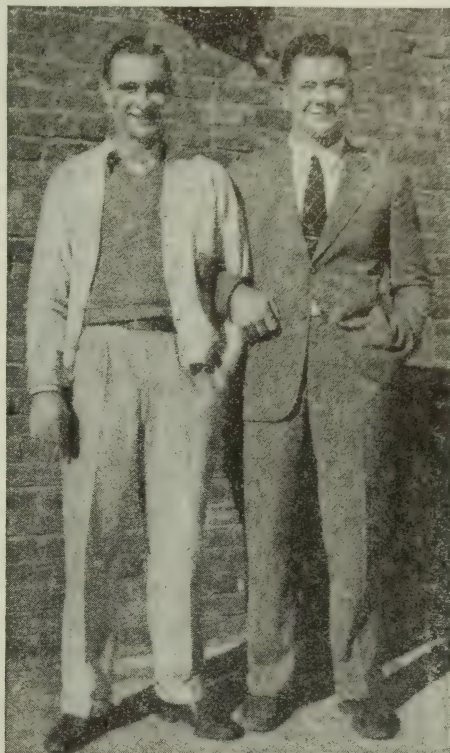
## GAMMA IOTA California

Berkeley, Calif.—With Jimmy Kitts, who holds the California shot put record (51'1") out of competition this season,  $\Gamma$  I is represented on the track by Pledge Jim Barber,

promising freshman shot putter, and Charles Hazen, junior manager.

Bill Moses is putting up a good scrap for the shortstop post on the baseball team. Louis Jaques, junior manager, and Vern Prentiss, soph manager, are carrying out the Alpha Tau managerial tradition with the diamond squad.

Emil Bergh, rowing at the No. 4 post in the first boat, is giving Coach Ky Ebright,



TWO CALIFORNIA PRESIDENTS

*Jack Pettis, senior class president, and Bill Stoll, sophomore president.*

$\Gamma$  II, reason to hope for another Poughkeepsie championship. Pledge Charlie Edwards is rowing in the freshman shell.

Pledge Jack Craig, varsity, and Ralph Tilney, frosh, are wearing the Blue and Gold on the rugby field. This sport, introduced on the Coast only three years ago, is gaining a wide following at California. Harry Stuard is managing the gymnastics team.

Spring practice for the footballers finds George Cornell and Bill Stoll, letter winners last fall, and Pledge Ted Gottlieb, former Rambler, putting on their cleats once more.

Walt Westman and Don Wilder were initiated into  $\Phi \Phi$ , national interfraternity honorary, last week. Jack Pettis, Mel Lester, Charles Post, Charles Hazen and George Cornell are also members of the society.

Westman recently became a member of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary.

Alpha Tau is represented in Little Theater productions by George Tolson, who is also a member of Wheel and Torch society.

Nearly 100 parents and alumni turned out for the spring Mothers' Club dinner held at the chapter house. Chapter alumni have scheduled a banquet in observance of Founders' Day, and an equally large crowd is expected.

Initiation brought six new members into the chapter. They are Niles Searles, Winslow Foster, Marksbury Raney, Warren Danford, William Moses, and Robert Smith.—*C. T. Post.*

## EPSILON BETA Arizona

Tucson, Ariz.—With the end of final examinations and the beginning of a new semester, the chapter launched itself into a mid-year rush week, which netted us five



ON ARIZONA'S SUN-KISSED DESERT

new pledges: George Adams of Denver, Colo.; Jack Lewis, Nogales; Buster Williams and Ed Bowers, Tucson; and Rufus D'Albini, Bisbee. The pledge class now stands at a total of 25 men.

As shown by the results of an election held Jan. 10, the chapter will again be under the guiding hand of Earl Miller as Worthy Master. Earl made a good record for himself and the chapter during the first semes-

ter, and is starting the second one off with a bang. Other officers are John Hansen, W. C.; Kenneth Hammes, W. K. E.; Howard Richardson, W. K. A.; Harry Grigsby, W. Sc.; Joe Hobbs, W. U.; Russ Bates, W. S.; and Hoyt Irving, P. R.

Worthy Master Miller has set Sunday, March 14, as the time for our Founders' Day celebration. The program of the day will begin with the initiation of approximately 10 men, followed by a banquet at the Pioneer Hotel, held in conjunction with the Tucson and Phoenix alumni associations.

In view of the fact that our Sailor Dance was such a success last year, we plan to make it a traditional affair, and will give it this year on March 19 at the Chapter house.

As for athletics, Cordell Jarrett, a sophomore, has earned his berth on the varsity track team, and is running the high and low hurdles.—*Hoyt Irving.*

## DELTA PHI Occidental

Los Angeles, Calif.—Elections were held at the last meeting in January with the following members being selected to take charge for one semester: Don McKenney, W. M.; Francis Pellegrin, W. C.; John Saville, W. Sc.; Vincent Seekings, W. K. A.; Harlan Palmer, W. K. E.; Jack Brown, W. U.; Roy Tweedie, W. S.; Jimmy Krulish, P. R.; and Don Peters, Social Chairman.

At the student body elections held Jan. 19, Roy Tweedie was named as Bengal Board Chairman and Jimmy Krulish as editor of the *Occidental*.

Nearing the close of the basketball season we find Occidental still in the running for the southern conference championship. Four of the five first string men are Alpha Taus; Lyons (capt.), Hagen, Tweedie, and MacDougall. Lyons and Hagen have been selected as all-conference for the second straight season and Bill MacDougall is again on the second string all-conference team.

The Taus from the local chapter also dominate other sports. In track we have Captain Jerry Issett, sprinter; Dick Johnson, hurdles; Charles Carpenter, half mile; Sid Koppel, half mile; Jack Thatcher, shot put; and Don Carpenter, discus.

Four of the conference record holders in swimming also are members of the Alpha Tau Omega. Don McKenney, Henry Woods, Russell Bay, and Ed Beeley are all out to help Oxy defend the championship which it has held for the last five years.

Ending the first semester with rushing activities the  $\Delta \Phi$ 's are pleased to announce the pledging of Jack Gardiner, Cyril Kerrin, Robert Shafer, Oscar Riedel, Sam Patterson, Reginal Anderson, Aram Rejebian, and Russell Bay. This brings the present pledge class up to 17.

Because such a number of Taus are singing in the glee club,  $\Delta \Phi$  has formed a



chapter glee club and quartet. Both have learned a number of Fraternity songs as well as many old favorites and have been singing in college programs and at alumni dinners. This new idea has caused the chapter to be known on campus as the "Singing Tong."—*Jimmy Krulish.*

## DELTA CHI U. C. L. A.

Los Angeles, Calif.—John Emery, captain of the 145-pound basketball team, is holding down the center position in fine style, while Don McPherson has clinched a first-string guard spot. Karl Hahn is listed as second-string forward and Dick Reich manages the lightweight casaba artists.

Frank Wasson is a reserve on the varsity ice hockey squad. Pledge Morgan is out for varsity swimming and Pledge DeGregory is a left fielder on the frosh nine.

During the two-week vacation between semesters the chapter will journey to Big Pines resort for a snow party.

Kistler and Walsh are preparing the chapter's semi-annual news letter which will be distributed to alumni soon.

We have two R. O. T. C. officers in the house, Captain Legg and Lieut. Chapman.

And to show how well we train our pledges, the California *Daily Bruin*, campus newspaper, conducted a survey to find out how the various fraternity pledges answered the telephone. Pledge Morgan copped the prize when he garnered for A T  $\Omega$  the distinction of being the politest house on campus.—*Red Walsh.*

## PROVINCE XIII

### GAMMA ZETA Illinois

Urbana, Ill.—Gamma Zeta started the second semester with a change of officers: W. M., Bert Boggs; W. C., Bill Cary; W. S., Phillip Wiles; W. K. A., Robert Ingle; W. U., Vernon Rohrs.

A glance at the athletic and intramural activities is encouraging. Alpha Tau Omega stands a fine chance of winning the intramural basketball championship as the team is leading the division. With the advent of spring, individual athletes are preparing themselves. George Modjeska is polishing his golf clubs, getting ready to fill a berth on the golf team. Myron Council, freshman three-sport man is working for his numerals in track. Another freshman, Dean Olson, is out for wrestling. Robert Ingle, sophomore, is on the varsity swimming team and is regularly competing in his event—the breast-stroke.

Initiation took place on Sunday, March 7. Those initiated were, Dean Olson, Rockford; Jack Keller, Peoria; Walter Morey, Decatur; Bob Hemphill, Jacksonville; Bill Defenbaugh, Peoria; Jim McLaughlin, Sullivan; William Califf, Rock Island. Joe McLaughlin, whom old timers will remember, is back in the house this semester.

The chapter is practicing its singing in preparation for Sachem, the all-fraternity competitive sing.—*Robert M. Ingle.*

### GAMMA XI Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—With quarterly exams drawing near the boys are turning their attention from social affairs, sports, and other outside

activities to the important task of clinching a few A's and B's. The chapter had a formal dinner party before the Washington Prom, the main social event of the winter quarter. Pledges and actives alike turned out in full force to make the dinner a great success. With Founders' Day only two weeks away, the chapter is looking forward to observing that day in conjunction with the Chicago alumni association.

The chapter is proud to announce the initiation of Robert Grant, Muskegon, Mich.; Henry Fuqua, Amarillo, Texas; Paul Ferguson, Muskegon, Mich.; and George Sharpe, Chicago, Ill., and the pledging of John Gallie, Houston, Texas; Emil Thelen, Wood River, Neb.; and Roy Acker, Chicago. At present the chapter is engaged in an extensive rushing program.

The chapter will lose only three men by graduation this spring: William Herzog, Milton Tryon, and Robert Booz.

In addition to the usual campus activities, Ferguson, Ware and Pledge Thelen have recently lent their talents to the *Daily Maroon*.

The chapter wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all alumni to the annual Interfraternity Sing, June 12.—*Milton Tryon.*

### GAMMA TAU Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.—Now that Glenn Frank has been removed as head of the university and Clarence A. Dykstra installed as president, excitement has died away and affairs of lesser importance have moved into the limelight.

The housing situation was put aside for the time being when it was decided that no dormitories could be built for the next two years.

Initiation will take place March 15 as part of the Founders' Day program. In addition, the alumni will be entertained at supper and a program.

In scholarship I am happy to say we are improving. Every one of the actives ran through this last semester with a fine record, but none could approach the 2.8 average set by John Urshitz, a pledge. John, by the way, is on the staff of the *Badger*, the school annual and will be given adequate assistance by Percy Rosemurgy who is on the *Badger* board. The house average is 1.3 and this

should lift us to within the first eight on the campus, since the top ranking fraternity was 1.6.

Bob Holcombe and Marsh Morley plan to attend the Congress at Breezy Point. Bob Christl and Karl Hilgendorf are graduating. At a recent meeting the following men were elected to offices: W. M., Kurt Kuehlthau; W. C., Sam Mead; W. Sc., Bob Holcombe; W. K. E., Percy Rosemurgy; W. U., Bill Hofert; W. S., Marshall Morley.—*Karl Hilgendorf.*

## PROVINCE XIV

### ALPHA IOTA Muhlenberg

Allentown, Pa.—Additional honors came Saturday night, February 20, to Edward Trail Horn, Jr., now at Jefferson Medical college and valedictorian of the 1936 class when he was formally presented with the Thomas Arkle Clark award for Province XIV. Presentation was made at a dinner held at the A I chapter house where Brother Horn filled the office of Worthy Master.

Albert C. H. Fasig, professor of geology at Muhlenberg and executive secretary of the alumni association served as toastmaster. The address was delivered by Province Chief Oberly.

Arranged by Brothers Legg and Buckenmeyer, the dinner was a complete success. Alumnus William Fitzgerald drove up from Philadelphia with Brother Oberly together with two boys from the Penn Tau chapter.

Other members of the Muhlenberg faculty who attended were Dean Robert C. Horn; Oscar Bernheim, treasurer; and William S. Ritter.

Ed Horn is the son of Rev. E. T. Horn, also a graduate of Muhlenberg and for many years a missionary to Japan, where he is now located.

Early in January three seniors and one junior received the greatest undergraduate honor at Muhlenberg when they were tapped by O Δ K, national honorary activities fraternity. Two of the four men tapped were



PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA, established in 1881 at Muhlenberg College, is the second oldest northern chapter of Alpha Tau Omega and is the oldest standing fraternity on its campus. The chapter has been consistently among the leaders at Muhlenberg and last year led its campus in scholarship.

Photo above shows, front row: Posey, Horn, Warner, Bartleson, Garrettson, Lorish, Butz, Keller, Gruver.

Second row: Serton, Ware, Buckenmeyer, Swartz, Doabler, Legg, Hessinger, Bauder, Hudders, P. McGinley, Redden, Frank, Reisner.

Back row: Klein, Dersmith, Piers, Herwig, Cressman, Hodgkinson, Meyers, Bauman, Christmann, Leefeldt, J. McGinley, Dietrick, Krause, Raker.



from the house. They were Worthy Master Charles L. Garrettson Jr. and Edward S. Horn, the only member of the junior class to be tapped.

Pledges McGinley and Deitrick are playing varsity basketball, the latter is near the top in conference scoring.

The Cardinal and Gray track team will include: Brother Horn, hurdles; Paul McGinley and Pledge Joe McGinley, high jump; and Pledge Deitrick, distance.

Brother Warner is varsity baseball catcher and Bartleson is ace pitcher of a team which promises to have as successful a season as have the 'Berg nines of past seasons. Both of these men are seniors and have built up one of the strongest batteries in the athletic history of the school.

Dale Posey and Warren Hodgkinson both stand good chances of occupying berths on the tennis team beside our present representative Don Redden, who will continue the work he has been carrying on since his freshman year.

Brother Lorish was re-elected president of the class of 1937, this election making him life-president of the senior class. He has also done outstanding work in the pre-medical society. Another honor to come to the chapter is the election of Paul McGinley to the presidency of the junior class.

The greater part of the senior members of A I will do graduate work next year. Lorish, Keller, and Hessinger will attend the University of Pennsylvania while Garrettson and Buckenmeyer will study at the dental school which is connected with the same institution. Legg will go to Hahnemann School of Medicine while Jefferson Medical School will be Posey's destination. Bartleson intends to pursue the business course at Wharton Business School, and Butz will enter Mt. Airy Seminary. Warner intends to continue his study of medicine, but his destination, at present, is not known. Bauder and Gruver plan to enter business immediately after graduation.

The chapter wishes to announce the recent initiation of Carl A. Christmann, and James M. Ware.—*Alvin Butz Jr.*

## ALPHA RHO

### Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa.—Since our last report, Jack Waller, an honor student, was graduated, and Warren Baxter left school. We are making no effort to fill the places left by these two men, because we are filled to capacity.

Harry Milbank has just returned from St. Luke's Hospital, having undergone an operation on his shoulder. Harry, the right halfback of the football team, sustained serious shoulder injuries during the season, and the operation was performed to put him back in playing condition for baseball, and for football next year.

Visiting us during our winter dance, and at various other intervals, have been Doug Wright, Nick Lloyd, Cliff Bernard, Vic Engstrom, and Juddy Smull. We hope they come back often and bring others of the alumni along with them.

Elbert Mahla is making a name for himself by singing solos over station WOR and the Mutual network. Congratulations are in order, for Bert's performance was excellent. We have had many opportunities to hear Bert, for he sings at various functions at the university and in town.

We are looking forward to a visit from Province Chief "Sherm" Oberly whom we are especially glad to see at all times. Among Sherm's latest achievements is the *Palmette*, a publication concerning Province XIV.

The major sport at Lehigh at this time of the year is wrestling on which team Tommy King has held down the 145 pound berth. The team is as yet undefeated, and the prospects look good for an exciting but perfect climax. The Eastern Intercollegiates are to be held here on March 12 and 13. One will remember that the Olympic tryouts were held here last year, and were greatly enjoyed by all who saw them.—*John C. Lauderback.*

## ALPHA PI

### W. and J.

Washington, Pa.—We were in the past month honored by a visit from Worthy Grand Chief Fithian.

On Founders' Day A II played host to 21 alumni among whom was the past Chief of Province XIV, "Irish" McBryar. As the guests trooped in the evening grew steadily more interesting until the actives were hard put to handle the party and yet get their oar into the conversation. A good time was had by all.

Brothers Bougher and Rosso are doing their share of making W. & J.'s basketball team a winner. The chapter has hopes, not without good foundation, of winning the interfraternity track meet this spring.

On Feb. 23, four pledges were initiated, Donald Kreps, Harry Vezie, Edward Arrow-smith and Charles Muse. Another initiation will be held in two weeks for four more pledges. We are more than holding our own against the losses of graduation, only losing two seniors this year.

At present Brothers Wayman and Buehn are certain of attending the Congress this summer. And probably when we see them pulling out several more of us will go with them.—*Winston Ward.*

## TAU

### Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa.—We are pleased to submit the following list of 21 pledges: Roy B. Chase, Drexel Hill; George G. Chandler,

Drexel Hill; Henry P. Callahan, Bridgeport, Conn.; P. Norman Bond, South Ardmore; Raymond C. Backus, Unadilla Forks, N. Y.; David M. Ayars Jr., Salem, N. J.; George S. Welsh, Kingston; Howard C. Wiener, Kingston; Gerald J. Tarant, Newark, N. J.; Charles A. Squire, Wenonah, N. J.; V. Leroy Skillman Jr., Skillman, N. J.; John S. Rogers, Kingston; John H. Stebbins, Northeast; Charles H. Rice, Bangor, Me.; Edmund J. Keefe, Franklin, Mass.; Victor S. Hoaster, Lebanon; George R. Nehls, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; William M. Dawson Jr., Scranton; William L. Jarvis Jr., Newton, Mass.; Charles J. McCaffrey, Philadelphia; and James P. Klees, Emporium. Ham Wilcox is in charge of these new men, ably assisted by George Bernard and Edward Dunning.

The chapter is looking forward to the pledge dance which will be held March 19. Our alumni are generously sponsoring the

dance and a large alumni gathering is expected. There is a much closer tie developing between the active chapter and the alumni. At present the Philadelphia alumni association is holding some of its meetings at the house. April 3 has been set as the date for Founders' Day, at which time the tablet to the late N. Wiley Thomas will be unveiled.

When the scholastic report of Penn fraternities was published, we found our rating had jumped from 29th to 9th position. We feel very pleased, as out of 46 fraternities on the campus, we are now topped by only one major house.

In the field of sports, our most prominent chapter luminary is Don Taylor, 145 pound captain of wrestling. So far this year, Don has beaten all opponents by wide margins in his weight, and in three meets has been invincible in the 155 pound class. We all have high hopes for Don to cop the intercollegiate championship at Lehigh.

Crew seems to be occupying most of the time of Brothers Bernard, Bosco, Callahan, Wilcox, and Hubbard. All are aspiring to places in Rusty Callow's first line up except Hubbard, who is doing a great job in the competition for manager. Bob Mahan and Walt Ferens are doing like jobs in basketball and track competitions.

Election of officers was held on Feb. 16: Bronson Lyon, W. M.; Kenneth W. Sharpe, W. C.; Ramon J. Hartung, W. K. E.; George

M. Bernard, W. K. A.; Logan Lonsdale, W. Sc.; W. Hamilton Wilcox, W. U.; Robert H. White, W. S.; Edward S. Southworth, P. R.; and John Fletcher, Rushing Chairman.

Interest is running high for the 35th Congress. So far seven men have made definite plans to go to Breezy Point in June. We'll see you there.—*Edward S. Southworth.*

## DELTA PI Carnegie Tech.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—In the regular elections, held recently, the following officers were chosen to serve one year: J. R. Hulley, W. M.; R. G. Caffrey, W. K. E.; R. M. Galbreath, W. C.; L. E. Molzon, W. Sc.; J. D. Snyder, W. K. A.; S. M. Huey, W. U.; and D. C. Campbell, W. S.

On March 7, Δ II sponsored a tea for one of its staunchest supporters, the Mother's Club. On this occasion, the mothers of our pledges were introduced to the work of the active chapter and were given their bid to become members of the club. The latest contribution from them was a complete set of bed linen and dishes. May they long prosper and be ever successful.

The chapter is still holding its own on the campus. We are tied for first place in the American Basketball League, thanks due to Hulley, Gunderman, Bevan, Snyder, and the others for some sterling team work. We may not know the finer points of the game, but we sure have plenty of fight which is the spirit that helps in winning games.

The latest activities introduced on the Tech campus are an interfraternity bowling league and a rifle shooting match. Delta Pi has high hopes of landing on top in both events.

Among our varsity athletes, Pledges Carnelly and Cratsley, picking up where they left off in last year's football season, are now actively a part of the varsity basketball team. Within a few weeks, they will be joined by Pledges Pyzynski and Schmidt and Brother Campbell in spring football training.

A chorus has been organized for the purpose of competing in the Greek Sing and Swing, the annual singing contest held each spring on the Tech campus. Credit Ted Delay for choral guidance and organization, and in helping us maintain one of our proudest possessions, good fellowship with song.

Our present pledge class is made up of 14 men. Andy Thompson is pledge captain.

Delta Pi was honored recently by a visit from Worthy Grand Chief Fithian and Province Chief Oberly, who spent the day in an inspection of the campus and in informal talks with the actives and pledges.

—*L. E. Molzon.*



DON TAYLOR  
Wrestling captain  
at Pennsylvania



## PROVINCE XV

## DELTA KAPPA

## Oklahoma

Norman, Okla.—Delta Kappa has an unusually small number of graduates this year. George Allen, Murvel Blake, John Hunter, Otto Norman, Fred Tidemann, and Denzil Boyd compose the group of graduating seniors. Joe Tripplehorn will receive his degree in law, and William Claud Henry the degree of Master of Arts. The chapter has contained more freshmen and sophomores than usual, which promises a stable membership for the next few years.

Initiation is to be held in March for Jack Collier, Norman; Marvin Mesch, Bartlesville; and James Huser and George Thompson, Oklahoma City. Jack Collier was selected to receive the founders' badge given annually to the outstanding initiate of the year by William Morgan, Oklahoma City alumnus and constant friend of the active chapter.

Otto Norman, Murvel Blake, and Charles Eddins will have the opportunity to spend two months this summer in Ireland, England, France, and Germany, taking in, they say, all museums and points of educational interest. They will play in an orchestra which will leave June 20 on the *Deutschland* and return August 18 on the *Bremen*. John Hunter will enter law school next fall, and Denzil Boyd will go in July to the training school of the York Ice Machinery Company, in Pennsylvania, with which he has an industrial fellowship.

Our members remain strong in the field of journalism. Bob Nelson is managing editor and former associate editor of the *Covered Wagon*, humor magazine, and feature editor of the *Sooner Yearbook*. Don McVay was recently elected president of the Ad Club, of which Nelson was formerly secretary. McVay and Leonard Goode are also on the staff of the *Sooner*.

Bud Boke was recently pledged to Ruf Necks and John Mills to Jazz Hounds, campus pep organizations. Bob Nelson was elected treasurer of Jazz Hounds, which means that we retain a strong hold in the organization. J. O. Givens is a pledge to Scabbard and Blade, R. O. T. C. honor organization.

The chapter has attacked the scholarship problem by raising the standard for initiation, and by giving pledges demerits for class cuts and low grades. Such members as Richard Gilley, however, who has made an "A" average for the fifth successive semester, are a great asset when it comes to grades.

The outlook for intramurals remains encouraging. Although we finished first in our league in soft ball, and second in basketball, we have stressed not so much winning as participation in all sports by as many mem-

bers as possible. The result is that our standing is fourth among 36 competing organizations. With the material we have in swimming and baseball, we have hopes this year of winning the grand cup for all intramurals.—William Claud Henry.

## DELTA EPSILON

## Southern Methodist

Dallas, Texas.—New initiates are: J. D. Norton, Kenneth Erickson, Balfour Patterson, L. T. Lewis, Nolan Jackson, William Curik, M. C. Everheart, Vance Hoffmaster, Albert Hall, Thurman Hawkins, Jeff Miller, Ross Hull, Orrin Miller, and Burkett Richardson.

We pay tribute to Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference championship basketball team on which we were well represented by the probable all-conference forward, J. D. Norton, and by a most efficient student manager, Sandy Fry, who, incidentally is taking excellent care of the house manager's job at the house.

Spring training has brought out many A T  $\Omega$ 's for football. It seems probable that three of the four starting backfield next year will be Alpha Tau's as M. C. Everheart, Nolan Jackson, and Pledge Wallie Beardon are hitting a hard pace down on the gridiron. L. T. Lewis, Wm. Curik, and Pledge Wofford will make up the remaining A T  $\Omega$ 's who will take the field for Southern Methodist next year.

Turning our eyes toward "Script and Score" (annual student musical production) we find stage manager Erickson and publicity director Addington producing a show including leading roles by Bill Dillard and Pledge Cade. Assisting in the chorus are Vance Hoffmaster and Pledge Johnston.

Delta Epsilon goes on this term with the largest initiate body in the last 10 years headed by the following officers: W. M., Claude Hervey; W. C., Harry Strief; W. K. E., Sandy Fry; and W. S., Roy Huffington.—Glen Addington Jr.



CLAUDE HERVEY

S. M. U.'s new  
Worthy Master

## GAMMA ETA

## University of Texas

Austin, Texas.—For some time, the local chapter has been making closer contacts

with nearby alumni associations, to stimulate and revive interest in A T Ω. One of the unusual steps in this campaign will be taken on Founders' Day, at which time an initiation team from I H will go to Houston to induct one pledge into A T Ω as the highlight of the annual Founders' Day dinner held there. The pledge chosen to be initiated at that time is John Seaman, who was selected from all the pledges on a basis of scholastic standing. The special initiation team which will conduct the ceremony is made up of: Louis Nelson, W. M.; Mark Martin, W. C.; William Pitzer, W. K. E.; Fletcher Graham, W. K. A.; Fred Wulff, W. S.; Harvey Weil, W. U.; Carl Whalen, W. Sent.; Nesbit Boehme, asst. to W. U.

Initiation for the other pledges is sched-

uled for the following week. The regular officers of the chapter, recently chosen to serve for the second semester, will conduct that initiation. Those officers are: Louis Nelson, '38, W. M.; Charles Sander, '37, W. C.; Mark Martin, '37, W. K. E.; William Ash, '38, W. K. A.; Nesbit Boehme, '37, W. S.; Bernard McCall, '38, W. U.; Todd Burney, '39, W. Sent.

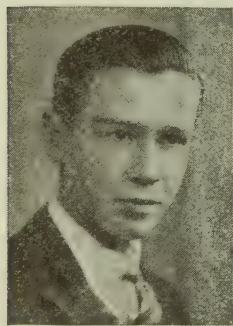
Alpha Tau Omega is still in the lead in the race toward the all-year intramural athletic trophy. One of the two fraternity teams reached the semi-finals in basketball, and practice is now under way to put a serious contender in the field in baseball. Among the A T Ω's on varsity teams in the spring sports are H. V. Reeves in track, and Bub Walthall in tennis.—*John H. Crooker Jr.*

## PROVINCE XVI

### GAMMA SIGMA Worcester

Worcester, Mass.—Our election of officers took place Feb. 11. Frank Jenkins of Detroit, Mich., was elected W. M. Frank has for some time been a leader in the house

and in his class here at Tech. He is a good student and is on the varsity basketball team. This fall, when a broken wrist kept him out of action, he coached the seconds until he could again play himself. Frank is a fine leader and I Σ is proud of its choice of W. M. The other officers are: Fred Banan, W. K. E.; Jack Lancaster, W. K. A.; Robert Martin, W. U.; John Delany, W. S. and interfraternity delegate; Art Davis, W. S. and house man-



FRANK JENKINS  
*New Worthy Master  
at Worcester*

ager; and Warren Keating, PALM Reporter.

Recent pledges are: Carl K. Olson, Brockton; Raymond B. Piper, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Ralston E. Bates, Springfield; Fletcher G. Boynton, Hamden, Conn.; Frank A. Crosby Jr., Springfield; Frank J. Delany, Worcester; Arthur W. Francis, New Bedford; Robert H. Gibbs, Worcester; Robert E. Higgs, Malverne, N. Y.; Kenneth H. McClure, Washington, D. C.; Richard T. Messinger, Hartford, Conn.; Donald R. Midgley, Hopedale; Fredrick B. Miller, Springfield; William A. Patterson, Worcester; Richard E. Ryan, Worcester; Philip E. Sherman, Mansfield; Willard R. Terry Jr., Auburn,

R. I.; William G. Thatcher, Flushing, N. Y.; James I. Thurston, Worcester; Herbert L. Tygeson, Bridgeport, Conn. On Feb. 28 the following men were initiated: Olson, Boynton, Blaisdell, Crosby, Delaney, Higgs, McClure, Midgley, Miller, Patterson, Terry, Thatcher and Tygeson. All of these men are very good students, and many of them are honor men, in addition to carrying at least one extra-curricular activity.

Our Christmas banquet was one of the best banquets ever held here at the house. A factor in its success was the fact that it commemorated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. About 90 men were present including alumni, active chapter, and new pledges. Needless to say our alumni are pleased at the prospect of having a full house again next year. Harold Cutler, '30, and Otis Mace, '31, drove from Washington to the banquet and Frank Crowley, '33, came on from Chicago. At the alumni meeting, Mabbot Steele, '26, was elected president of the I Σ alumni association.—*Warren Keating.*

### GAMMA BETA Tufts

Medford, Mass.—New officers are, W. M., Carlton Elsner; W. C., Norman Harris; W. K. E., Henry Conner; W. K. A., Marshall Coolidge; W. S., Gerald Bennett; W. U., Carl Blanchard; W. S., Ernest Lape.

This election finds the chapter in the rather unusual position of having in the house at one time, three men who have held the position of W. M. Don Umphrey, '37, was elected W. M. in February of his sophomore year; he was followed into office by Dick Hunt, '37, who has held the position



for the past year. Carl Elsner, '38, just elected, makes the third.

Leigh Harris, '37, who is now busy at his duties as editor-in-chief of the year book, *The Jumbo Book*, has just been named Tree Orator, following a vote of the senior class to elect the speaker. Leigh will be one of the principal speakers at the commencement exercises.

Tony Wojciechowski, '38, is having a busy year. As president of Ivy, junior honorary society, he is actively engaged in preparing for the junior prom, to be held April 30, and also for the junior class blazers. All of this is in addition to his basketball practice (he is regular forward), and his daily baseball practice.

Alpha Tau Omega took a prominent place in the results of the sophomore and freshmen elections just announced. Pledges Welton and Pierson were elected president and secretary of the sophs, and Pledges Sheehan and Bonney were elected president and secretary of the freshmen, in that order.—*Frank Smith.*

## BETA GAMMA M. I. T.

Boston, Mass.—Brother Akin, our Scribe, has added six new names to his chapter roll call—those of Nowlan, '38; Donovan, '39; Spencer, '39; Bowman, '40; Baird, '40; and DeMailly, '40. We still have a pledge class of six men, who are looking forward to initiation sometime in the spring; when, everybody hopes, their marks will be just a little bit higher.

Our initiation was held Feb. 13, in the chapter house, and was made extremely interesting in that Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E., presented the badges.

In the evening we had our banquet in the Parker House. Our number-one alumnus, Ray Leonard, acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. Brother DeMailley and Pledge Brother Hurst spoke for their respective initiates and the "to be's." Phil, our gavel wielder, gave us some grand dope on Fraternity spirit. Ed Schmitz, our hardworking Province Chief, momentarily broke down, and gave the boys a few words of honest praise and to wind things up perfectly, Mac came through with a character analysis of the three men who founded

our Fraternity, and he certainly did a marvelous job.

Ben Howes, our entertainment specialist, secured Longwood Towers, a swanky hotel popular with the '26-'29 alumni, for our spring formal. Helping to keep the dates of the various fraternity dances well spaced, the interfraternity council has circulated information blanks, and acts as a clearing house for such information as soon as it comes in. It seems to work out very well, and helped us to pick our date so as to avoid four conflicting dances.—*Austin B. Croshere.*

## GAMMA DELTA Brown

Providence, R. I.—Brown University suffered a great loss on Jan. 16 with the death of its president, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, two weeks before his retirement. Dr. Barbour had been president since 1929.

The installation of the university's new president, Dr. Henry Merrit Wriston, a graduate of Wesleyan University and former president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc., took place Feb. 3.

Tentative grades come out again before spring vacation, and as a result, there will be a concentration of hour exams shortly. While on the subject of grades it is appropriate to mention that Brothers Friend and Muller were put on the Dean's List. Friend just received notification of admission to Harvard Law School.

Alumni interest, always strong, has been unusually active lately. The publication of the *Gamma Delta News*, which promises to be an established feature, is something to look forward to. Arthur Schwiekart deserves to be congratulated for his fine work on it.

Men recently initiated are: Robert Mangiante, Providence; Bruce Macklin, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Theodore Friend, New York.

The election of officers for this semester resulted in: J. J. Henry Muller III, W. M.; John D. Casey, W. C.; Bruce H. Macklin, W. K. E.; Robert Mangiante, W. K. A.; Theodore Friend, W. Sc.; Paul F. Clements, W. U.; Henry Carey, W. S.; and J. J. Henry Muller III, PALM Reporter.—*J. J. Henry Muller III.*

## PROVINCE XVII

### GAMMA OMICRON Purdue

West Lafayette, Ind.—Graduating seniors are: R. E. Johnson, E. E.; R. A. Hedlund, M. E.; L. A. Hexamer, Ag.; P. A. Roehm,

Ag.; P. H. Rogers, M. E.; J. C. Vaughan, Ch. E.; G. F. Bowman, Pharmacy, and S. K. Bell, Pharmacy.

We have pledged four men since Christmas: Fred Carr, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Henry Platz, Detroit, Mich.; Dick McSheehy, Chicago, Ill.; and Captain B. F. Hayford, Ad-

jutant of the University R. O. T. C. About 18 pledges will be ready for initiation later this spring, in spite of the fact that we have recently raised our initiation requirements.

Dick Hedlund, a senior, almost stole the show in Playshop's latest production, "Both Your Houses", in which he played the part of Senator Gray. Bill Millholland has been elected chairman of the sophomore cotillion. Glen Bigelow, George Poehlman, and Dr. F. M. Hall, an alumnus, recently were pledged to Scabbard and Blade, the military honorary.

Four of our men who are taking fourth year R. O. T. C. plan to attend Reserve Officers Camps this summer after they receive their commissions. Captain R. E. Johnson will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., Lieutenant N. H. Shea plans to go to Fort Hoyle, Md., and Captain D. R. Tam and Lieutenant P. H. Rogers are going to Fort Knox, Ky.

All but one man in the house attended the annual state banquet and dance given by Province XVII. Charlie Meade, one of our alumni, handled the job of toastmaster. —*Brooks Mellett.*

## DELTA RHO De Pauw

Greencastle, Ind.—Three freshmen were elected to  $\Phi H \Sigma$ , national freshmen men's scholarship honorary; they are Leland Stoddard, John Swanson, and James Wagner.

We have had more than our share of men in athletics. Shiack, Kendall, Johnson, and McClurg were members of the football team last fall, and they are now busily engaged in spring football practice. In basketball  $\Delta P$  was very capably represented by Myron Fouke and Earl Lewis; the former has one more year of competition and the latter two more. Delmar Lundy held down a forward position on the yearling five and is considered fine material for next year's varsity. Arthur Bailey and John Hageman are at the present time working very hard to land berths on the varsity nine.

A new rush committee has been appointed for the coming year. This committee is composed of Bailey, Halbrooks, and McClurg; they are working very hard and deserve the support of every alumnus. If you have any prospective rushees in mind be sure and drop the committee a line.

Our spring informal will be held May 21. This dance will be a rush dance, so we urge every alumnus to come and bring a rushee with him.

From present indications we will have a

large group present for the Alumni Round-Up, June 12.

We are always glad to see alumni who stop in to say "hello"; alumni who have visited the house recently are Rev. Ralph Graham, '21; Benton Goodenough, '36; Larry Wood, '36; Robert Lumby, '35; Donald Alrutz, '36; Harry Rominger, '36; Paul Bunn, '36; Jim White, '33; Marion Connerly, '33; and Floyd Shuttleworth, '34.—*William E. McClurg Jr.*

## DELTA ALPHA Indiana

Bloomington, Ind.—Living up to expectations, Bill Johnson, '39, is "swishing the nets" with regularity as a valuable cog in Indiana's machine working for Big Ten basketball honors, and is considered one of the outstanding sophomore stars of the Big Ten.

Clair Richardson, '39, and Bernard Gill, '37, along with Robert Lumm, '37, senior track manager, and Charles Kohlman, '39, sophomore track manager, are holding up the chapter's reputation in track.

Louis Grieger, '38, star twirler of the I. U. nine last spring is warming up the old arm, and is waiting only for them to dust off the home plate.

Our winter formal, held Feb. 20, was considered a great success, with Brother McCartney from the DePauw chapter furnishing the music. Among the alumni returning for the dance were Al Ciesar, '36, Walt Edwards, '35, Stanley Stoler, '29, Jack Hall, '35, Howard Obenchain, '36, and William Lybrook, '35.

Pledges Hershall Kopp, '40, and Robert Taylor, '40, were elected to  $\Phi H \Sigma$ , freshman scholastic honorary. Charles Ross, '39, and Clair Richardson, '39, were elected to  $A K \Psi$ , honorary business fraternity.

The chapter is proud to announce the pledging of David Ulrey, '39, Indianapolis; John Purcell, '39, Sullivan; Dwight Possen, '40, Indianapolis; Charles Kelsey, '38, Oakland City; and Wendell Prough, '40, Bluffton.—*Oliver Hitch.*



LOUIS GRIEGER  
*Ace hurler for  
Indiana nine*

At the close of last semester the chapter at Bowdoin was awarded the student council scholarship cup for the sixth consecutive time. In the history of the competition, this chapter has won the trophy 17 times.



## DELTA THETA Kansas State

Manhattan, Kans.—New officers are: Riley Whearty, W. M.; Jay Payne, W. C.; Belden Percival, W. Sc.; Fred Crist, W. K. E.; Robert Harvey, W. K. A.; Charles Platt, W. U.; and William Coan Moore, W. S. and PALM Reporter.

Old Alpha Tau was really endowed with a group of first class basketballers this current season. We humbled not only all the other fraternities on the campus but also all independent teams to get in our way thus making us all-school victors. These two victories not only netted us a large loving cup but also a handsome bronze plaque.

Kansas State had a more successful basketball season than her final standings in the Big Six Conference indicated. Although she came out fourth in the conference she was the first Big Six team to defeat her arch-enemy and perpetual Big Six champion—K. U. Nebraska has since defeated K. U. in their final game tying Kansas for first place in Big Six ranking. Brother Cleveland's fine performance on the varsity basketball squad was abruptly ended by a broken collar bone sustained at the Nebraska-K. S. game.

Monte "Swing-master" Beeson decided to follow the straight grain this semester. He is back in Garden City working in a lumber yard, but is planning to rejoin our ranks next semester. Brother Platt is editor of the K. S. *Collegian*; assistant editor and assistant business manager of the *Royal Purple*, college yearbook; and to top it all he was recently elected to  $\Sigma \Delta X$ .

The following men graduate this spring: Riley Whearty, Phys. Ed.; Clarence Crawford, Ag. Eng.; Harry Robinson, Chem. Eng.; Bob Harvey, Ag. Ad.

Ted "Featherweight" Woodbury spent a week with us while taking a short course in the manufacturing of dairy products. "Holdredge" Shurtz dropped in to spend a week-end. Lloyd "Bank News" Riggs was up here recently to report on the business proceedings of Kansas City in general.—*Bill Moore*.

## GAMMA MU Kansas

Lawrence, Kans.—Shortly after his election to the office of Worth Master, Eugene Buchanan was forced to leave K. U. and attend school at the University of New Mexico. We all regret the loss of a superb W. M., talented song leader, and swell fellow. John Seigle was elected to fill the vacancy, and has already shown his competent executive ability.

Frere Armstrong is secretary of the International Relations Club and will be one of the delegates from K. U. to attend the Mississippi Valley conference. The International Relations Club is a national organization functioning under a Carnegie endowment.

Roy Kirby and Bill Gough have pledged  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ , national legal fraternity. Bill Hazen, a post graduate in the law school, is an active member of this fraternity. Bill made the highest grades in the law school last semester, 14 hours of "A" and one hour of "B".

The chapter and the members shared the expense of equipping the rooms with new indirect lighting.

Marvin Cox has started practicing for the coming track season. At a dual meet with Nebraska, Marv won the 880-yard dash and placed second in the high jump. In addition to track we have Bud Miller out for the swimming team, and Dan Rhule, Ted Foster, and Alfred Caswell planning to participate in spring football practice.

We are going to have our spring formal party on April 24. A standing invitation if offered to any alumnus or member of another chapter to come to the party.

Edward Hashagen, formerly a pledge at the Kansas State chapter has repledged  $\Gamma M$  this semester.—*Walter Miller*.

## GAMMA THETA Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr.—Election of officers was held Jan. 20. Glenn Mace was elected Worthy Master, Don Boehm, W. C.; Marvin Romig, W. K. E.; Dale Oder, W. Sc.; Fred Egley, W. U.; and Joe Tupper, W. S.

Gamma Theta is at present leading in the annual race for the intramural cup by virtue of winning three championships, and placing well in other events. By winning water polo, Class B basketball, and the basketball free throw this chapter has been able to gain more trophies this year than any fraternity was able to gather during the entire season last year. We also were able to place third in Class A basketball. The possibility of winning the cup is good as our strongest sports are coming up in the spring.

Taus who love to sleep late in the mornings have been compelled to give up that practice as every morning at eight the ex-



GLENN MACE  
Worthy Master at  
Nebraska

plosive exhaust of the digging machine which is making the first step in the construction of our new Union building starts up. This new building which will be just across the street is already being considered as an A T  $\Omega$  annex.

Pledge Evelle Younger has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will report to that institution on June 10. Because of his university credits, he will be admitted without entrance examinations.

Marvin Romig, our exchequer, has been elected delegate to the Congress, and Bob Reddish was elected as alternate.—*Ben Bushman.*

## GAMMA RHO Missouri

Columbia, Mo.—In the election of officers for the second semester,  $\Gamma P$  chose Charles Underwood, the youngest W. M., both in seniority and age, ever to head this chapter.

Other officers are L. G. Byrd, W. C.; D. K. McReynolds, W. Sc.; Eddie Gibbons, W. K. A.; L. C. Bulick, W. K. E.; Eldon Jones, W. Sent.; Bud Walborn, W. U.; and George Potts, PALM Reporter.

Initiation was held March 7 for Jerry Graves, '40, Neosho; Herbert Gore, '38, El Paso, Tex.; and Nile Withers, '38, Adrian.

A number of local alumni were present and after the ceremonies a combined Founders' Day and initiation banquet was held at the chapter house.

At the present time there are four sons of former  $\Gamma P$  men in the chapter. Ira G. Walborn, one of the founders of this chapter, is represented by his son, Bud, a junior in arts and science. Bill Miner, former W. M., is the son of Bert Miner, charter member and number 7 on the chapter rolls. Another charter member,

H. R. Tull, who is number 19 on the annals, has a son, Hamlin, in school. Phil Graves, number 92 on the books, has a son Jerry to carry on for the family. And Pledge Jim Eaton is a brother-in-law of Dr. James K. Glenn, number 35 on the annals.



CHARLES  
UNDERWOOD

*New W. M. and varsity track man*

The chapter was honored during the semester holidays by a visit from Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary. Another visitor of distinction was Arthur Holly Compton, renowned cosmic ray authority, who gave a series of lectures here. Although Brother Compton had little spare time in his brief stay, many of the boys became acquainted with him.

Springing surprise strength during the indoor track season, the Missouri cindermen promise to be a bigger threat in the outdoor campaign. A big point winner so far this season has been Pledge Harry Bridges, one of the outstanding high jumpers in the Big Six conference. Besides Bridges,  $\Gamma P$  is represented on the track squad by Charlie Underwood, quarter and half-miler.

In baseball Jack Frye, Missouri's triple threat football star of last fall, is holding down an outfield berth. And in polo Garland Wilson is a member of the varsity squad.—*George Potts.*

## DELTA ZETA Washington University

St. Louis, Mo.—Delta Zeta has acquired several gadgets and what-nots this year of which it is quite proud. There are trophies for intramural tennis and badminton, and a silver plaque for the best float in the homecoming parade. Then too, there is the long longed for new radio, given to us by the Mother's Club.

The officers of the chapter for the remainder of the year are: W. M., Joe Welborn; W. C., Laurell DuBois; W. K. E., John Bates; W. K. A., Luther DuNard; W. S., Irwin Mattick; W. U., Bud Merritt; W. Sent. Willis Geselbracht; and PALM Reporter, Bill Leue.

Al Iezzi, captain of this year's football team, will finish up his college athletics by again serving as star pitcher for the baseball team. Out for spring football practice are Bud Merritt, Bill Ferfecky, and Jack Jones.

The chapter recently pledged Milan Denert, Sylvester Hotze, and Neal Blackford. Plans are being made for an intensive spring rush season to bring up the classes of '39 and '40 to their proper proportion in the chapter.

When the academic procession in its black caps and gowns wends it way along the "Pike" this June, it will carry away from us Brothers Luther DuNard, Dale Clover, Fred Hebbberger, Lee Hendrix, Al Iezzi, Joe Noskay, John Stiegler, and Ed Walsh.—*Bill Leue.*

"A chapter can't live on a past record; it is the continuous effort put forth by the changing group that makes a chapter strong and respected."—From pledge examination of Fred Luthe, Colorado Delta Eta.



## PROVINCE XIX

EPSILON GAMMA  
Maryland

College Park, Md.—Brother Wise is very busy as editor of the year book and Brother Lundell, as manager of the varsity boxing squad has just seen his team win the Southern Conference matches held here Feb. 26 and 27. Both have been newly initiated into O Δ K, honorary leadership fraternity. Wise was also initiated into Π Δ E, literary fraternity. Swanson and Mitchell are managing some of the activities of June Week. Founders' Day will find E Γ entertaining at a breakfast in Washington on Sunday, March 14.

From the recent elections we have the following: Paul Pepper, W. M.; Maurice E. Corbin, W. C.; Robert P. Benbow, W. K. E.; Charles L. Downey, W. Sc.; Carl K. Brode, W. K. A.; Paul S. Wise, W. U.; Harvey Kreuzberg, W. Sent.; Mervin Eyler, PALM Reporter.

A few weeks ago we were honored by a visit from Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief, who gave a very instructive talk to all the members and pledges. On Feb. 26, 27, and 28 we had a number of boys from Duke with us. Brother "Tate" Taylor, '30, of New York spent almost two weeks with us.

Several of the boys are making plans to attend the Congress at Breezy Point this summer.

Epsilon Gamma will lose six men through graduation. They are Robert L. Hughes, Mike Lombardo, Ernst Lundell, Bill Mitchell, Elmer Oliver, and Harry Swanson.—*Mervin Eyler Jr.*

GAMMA OMEGA  
Penn. State

State College, Pa.—With 34 men in the house, we are hoping to have all of our pledges, and as many as possible of the brothers, represented in campus activities.

Penn State's boxing team, known in the East (*and in Wisconsin!*) as the "Miracle Men", has been a magnetic attraction to many alumni, as has our revived basketball outfit. The latter, under new coach Johnnie Lawther, has been packing them in as never before. New in the Eastern Conference, State has been extending the league leaders in nearly every game. Coach Lawther first came into prominence as coach at Westminster College.

Chuck Winters, '36, was a visitor the past week-end as the Wisconsin sluggers went down before the proteges of boxing coach Leo Houck.—*Carl F. Maisch.*

ALPHA UPSILON  
Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa.—The initiation and Founders' Day banquet has been set for the week-end of March 12-14.

Pledges who will be initiated on Friday afternoon, March 12, are: Robert Raby, Philadelphia; Charles Hangsterfer, Philadelphia; Clyde Gerberich, Mount Joy; and Richard Garret, Hanover. Dr. C. L. S. Raby, former Province Chief and member of the High Council, will present the badges.

Approximately 90 active members and alumni are expected to be present at the Founders' Day banquet at which time five A T alumni will be presented with the Golden Circle certificate for active membership in the Fraternity for 50 years.

New pledges are: Romalo Tedeschi, Endicott, N. Y.; William Rebert, York; and Dewitt Dearborn, Gettysburg.

Alpha Upsilon is leading the basketball race having won four games and lost none.

The chapter was represented in boxing when Harvey Serfass, Worthy Master, went into the finals of the Middle Atlantic States Golden Glove Tournament at Philadelphia.

Plans are now being made to attend the Breezy Point Congress in Northern Minnesota. At least five members are expecting to attend.—*John L. Brown.*

## PROVINCE XX

DELTA NU  
North Dakota

Grand Forks, N. Dak.—Election took place Jan. 11, with the following officers elected: Donald Roney, W. M.; Stuart Abbott, W. C.; Dorwin Aas, W. K. E.; Odin Hanson, W. K. A.; Clifford DuRand, W. Sc.; Erling Morikrid, W. U.; Bill Connolly, W. S.; and Arnold Steenerson, P. R.

In the recent class elections, carried out according to Bob Kunkel's plan, Pledge James Glycer was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Pledge Orville Bergren was elected to the freshman council and has been named chairman of that group.

Arnold Steenerson has been appointed student instructor in the freshman surveying course and alumni editor for the North Dakota *Engineer*. Bob Engemoen has been named program manager of the Engineer's

Ball, and he is one of the two returning tennis lettermen.

Beginning on Feb. 25, we were under observation for signs of scarlet fever, but after three days the semi-official quarantine was removed.—*Arnold Stecnerson.*

## EPSILON DELTA North Dakota State

Fargo, N. Dak.—Epsilon Delta held the annual election at the beginning of the winter quarter. The new officers are: W. M., Bob Erickson; W. C., Jerry Keohane; W. K. E.; Dave Cavett, W. K. A.; Russ Stevenson; W. S., Eddie Gudmunson; W. U.; Elwood Wylie; W. S., Justin Brainerd; PALM Reporter, James Critchfield.

The trophy case received the third cup won this year when the hockey team brought home a beautiful bronze interfraternity hockey trophy. The hockey team, composed of almost all sophomores, should bring home a couple of more cups in the next two years.

About 20 men visited the A T Ω house up at the University of North Dakota during the basketball series between North Dakota State and the University and the next week some of the University Taus were our guests.

There is a rapidly growing interest in the Congress at Breezy Point and most of the fellows plan on being there. "Bombing" Bob Erickson, football captain and W. M., has even reached the point where he says he'll sell one of the cows up on the farm if necessary to be there.

A winter rushing drive under the direction of Bernard Majors was cut short when Brothers Nims and Gudmundson came down with scarlet fever and the boys were quarantined.

At the recent senior elections, Bernard Majors was named manager and leader of the senior prom.

FLASH! The basketball team finished the

season without a defeat, giving us undisputed possession of the interfraternity trophy.—*James Critchfield.*

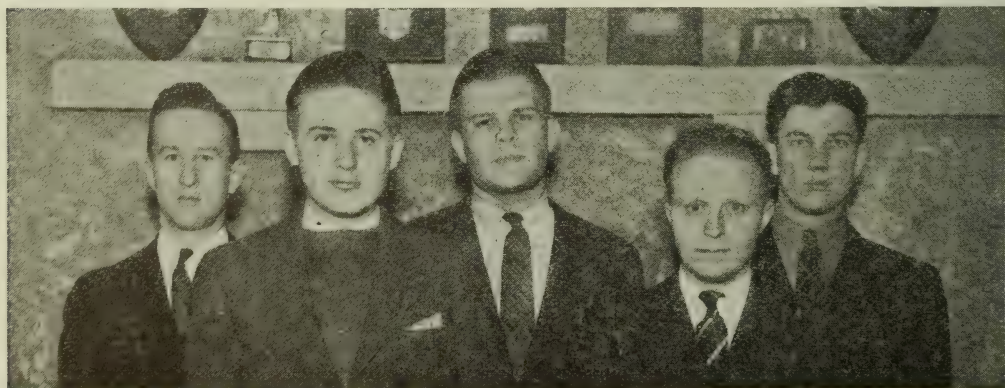
## GAMMA NU Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn.—In addition to planning for the Congress at Breezy Point this June, Γ N is actively engaged in intramural sports. The basketball team was nosed out of the semi-finals of the academic playoff and the rifle team placed second in the all-U. rifle meet. The bowling team won the all-U. championship this year, and this spring a second gold kittenball trophy will be the objective of the same team which won the trophy last season. The volleyball team as yet is undefeated and is conceded a chance to win that division.

The newly elected officers are: Willard Burnap, W. M.; Paul Campbell, W. K. E.; Bob Bailey, W. C.; Phil Clark, W. Sc.; Bob Baker, W. K. A.; Walter Mills, W. U.; Curtis Feyder, W. Sent.; Bob Bush, P. R. The following were initiated on Jan. 24: Ed DeWurf and Bob Johnson, St. Paul; Jerome Biwer, Waukesha, Wis.; Jack Mace, Montivideo; and Joe Tucker, Evanston, Ill. Recently pledged are: Don Dickey, William Thorpe, John Romlin, Bob Rowley, Judd Bradley, and Alex Nicholson, all of whom are freshmen living in the Twin Cities.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, the parents of Γ N's gathered at the house with their sons for an informal get-together. Province Chief Otis C. McCreery spoke to the parents of the history and national organization of the Fraternity, and Ben Williams introduced the officers with an explanation of the duties of each in the chapter.

This chapter will lose only five men through graduation this June. Those being graduated are: Bill Nelson, Business; Gerry Mitchel, Mech. Eng.; Curtis Feyder, Chem. Eng.; Bob Bush, Aero. Eng.; and Pledge Howard Kittleston, Phys. Ed.—*Bob Bush.*



ALL-UNIVERSITY BOWLING CHAMPS AT MINNESOTA  
*Nelson, Whitmore, Geebink, Woods, Biwer*



# The Directory

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

## FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS  
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

## CENTRAL OFFICE

707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

## The National Officers

### EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

*Worthy Grand Chief:* SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, 6928 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
*Worthy Grand Chaplain:* PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.  
*\*Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 110 State st., Boston.  
*\*Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* W. M. BENTON, Court House, Kansas City, Kans.  
*Worthy Grand Scribe:* LEO G. SHESONG, 88 Exchange st., Portland, Me.  
*Executive Secretary:* STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.  
*Educational Adviser:* ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.  
*National Alumni Director:* ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.  
*National Historian:* CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa.  
*National Music Editor:* W. JOYCE AYRES, Iowa-Nebraska Power & Light Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

### JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

*Worthy High Chancellor:* ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

### LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

#### *The Congress*

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXVth session will be held in Breezy Point, Minn., June 28-July 1, 1937. The Breezy Point Lodge will be Congress headquarters.

#### *The High Council*

O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.  
ROY LECRAW, 61 Poplar st., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
ROY S. MILLIGAN, 304 Pala ave., Piedmont, Cal.  
H. S. ROGERS, Pres. Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
FRANK J. MACKEY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.  
FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

### THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.  
TOM S. BIRD, Assistant Editor, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.  
STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor and Bus. Mgr., 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.  
\* Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

## The Active Chapters

### PROVINCE I

PROVINCE CHIEF—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-213 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.  
W. P. Shelley, Jr., W. M.; Robert Wilson, P. R.  
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.  
Bernard Ramsey, W. M.; J. P. Jones, P. R.  
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.  
R. B. Berkeley, Jr., W. M.; Jack Register, P. R.  
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 1401 Oglethorpe st., Macon, Ga.  
Sam M. Howell, Jr., W. M.; W. R. Lynn, P. R.  
GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.  
W. B. Munson, W. M.; Norman M. Vaughn, P. R.

### PROVINCE II

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRED C. CULVER, Thompson Savings Bank bldg., Hudson, Mich.  
MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, North Hall, Adrian, Mich.  
Paul F. Shaffer, W. M.; Richard Calkins, P. R.  
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 93 Fayette st., Hillsdale, Mich.  
Joseph Greene, W. M.; Wm. Nims, P. R.  
MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA—*University of Michigan*, 1415 Cambridge rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Don J. Wangelin, W. M.; Charles N. Schuh, P. R.  
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.  
George Bench, W. M.; Albert C. Hutchinson, P. R.

### PROVINCE III

PROVINCE CHIEF—S. C. HORN, 959 Cook st., Denver, Colo.

COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn st., Boulder, Colo.

Olaf H. Hage, W. M.; Don Baker, P. R.

COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Joe Springston, W. M.; Ralph Westfall, P. R.

COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, cor. 16th & Ill. sts., Golden, Colo.

Hal Sayre, W. M.; James Munro, P. R.

WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Ivinson st., Laramie, Wyo.

John T. Isberg, W. M.; Lloyd Taggart, P. R.

### PROVINCE IV

PROVINCE CHIEF—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.

MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, College ave., Orono, Me.

Wendell S. Brewster, W. M.; R. F. Burgess, P. R.

MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.

Leroy N. Young, W. M.; Eino Kivi, P. R.

MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.

John G. Thorpe, W. M.; Harwood E. Ryan, P. R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.

Robert Jones, W. M.; Franklin Heald, P. R.

VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 21 Williams st., Burlington, Vt.

Howard C. Abbott, W. M.; Kenneth Lord, Jr., P. R.

### PROVINCE V

PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN M. MACGREGOR, 70 Pine st., New York City, N. Y.

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Canton, N. Y.

David Kingston, W. M.; Edward LaVarnway, P. R.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Philip L. Mickle, W. M.; Alden K. Boyd, P. R.

NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.

John L. Nessler, W. M.; Henry Marean, Jr., P. R.

NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.

Paul S. Aex, W. M.; E. H. Satterthwaite, P. R.

### PROVINCE VI

PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN W. VANN, Southern Fur. Expos. bldg., High Point, N. Car.

NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Box 4251, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Arthur Bradsher, W. M.; Jack Perry, P. R.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Samuel B. Willard, W. M.; William A. Raney, P. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*Univ. of South Carolina*, 902 Barnwell st., Columbia, S. C.

Wm. B. Townsend, W. M.; Theodore A. Bell, P. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Charleston, S. C.

Philip S. Cromer, Jr., W. M.; John Bull, P. R.

VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 892, Lexington, Va.

W. Fielden Woodward, W. M.; Henry Baldock, P. R.

VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, Rugby rd., University, Va.

J. B. Crallé, II, W. M.; E. C. Hutter, P. R.

### PROVINCE VII

PROVINCE CHIEF—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, 205 W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.

Howard Ziemke, W. M.; Edwin Ross, P. R.

OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 40 W. Cassilly st., Springfield, Ohio.

Edward D. Crocker, W. M.; Richard Fulton, P. R.

OHIO BETA ETA—*Ohio Wesleyan*, 290 N. Sandusky ave., Delaware, Ohio.

Harry Kaye, W. M.; Jacob Fuller, P. R.

OHIO BETA RHO—*Marietta College*, 327 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio.

Robt. C. Weinstock, W. M.; Edward W. Caveney, P. R.

OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. Williams, W. M.; Richard Squire, P. R.

OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Andrew Douds Jr., W. M.; Ed Kline, P. R.

### PROVINCE VIII

PROVINCE CHIEF—J. R. THOMPSON, JR., 426 E. Main st., Jackson, Tenn.

KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.

Roger Brown, W. M.; Fred Fugazzi, P. R.



TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern College*, Memphis, Tenn.

Ersine Falls, W. M.; Eugene Grisson, P. R.

TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.

Jack Burdick, W. M.; James Philbrick, P. R.

TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, box 105, Jackson, Tenn.

Roy Thompson, W. M.; Calvin Guy, P. R.

TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Sewanee, Tenn.

Rupert M. Colmore, W. M.; Gilbert Edson, P. R.

TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1541 W. Cumberland ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

James Dempster, W. M.; Randall Bogart, P. R.

#### PROVINCE IX

PROVINCE CHIEF—KENNETH BUSH, South 152 Lincoln, Spokane, Wash.

IDAHO DELTA TAU—*University of Idaho*, 727 Deakin st., Moscow, Idaho.

James L. Wright, W. M.; Richard Darnell, P. R.

MONTANA DELTA XI—*University of Montana*, 528 Daly st., Missoula, Mont.

Oliver M. Lien, W. M.; Walter Cosgrove, P. R.

OREGON ALPHA SIGMA—*Oregon State College*, 309 N. 26th, Corvallis, Ore.

Clifford G. Folen, W. M.; Wallace Ward, P. R.

OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E 18th st., Eugene, Ore.

Charles Erwin, W. M.; Glenn A. Eaton, P. R.

WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Washington State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.

Kenneth Logan, W. M.; Herman Koller, P. R.

WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*University of Washington*, 1800 E 47th, Seattle, Wash.

Leonard Lewis, W. M.; Marvin Courtney, P. R.

#### PROVINCE X

PROVINCE CHIEF—ROY WATSON, 212 Carondelet bldg., New Orleans, La.

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.

H. H. Callen, W. M.; Wales W. Wallace III, P. R.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 810 6th av., W., Birmingham, Ala. Richard P. Sexton, W. M.; Wm. U. O'Ferrall, P. R.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA—*University of Alabama*, box 1243, University, Ala.

Robt. P. McDavid, Jr., W. M.; Jack Harper, P. R.

LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—*Tulane University*, 1435 Henry Clay ave., New Orleans, La.

Charles Janvier, W. M.; Chalaron Penn, P. R.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA PSI—*University of Mississippi*, box 335, University, Mississippi.

Francis S. Bowling, W. M.; James W. Emerson, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XI

PROVINCE CHIEF—HARRY W. PITKIN, 502 Liberty bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Jefferson Way, Indianola, Ia.

James L. Browne, W. M.; Don Litton, P. R.

IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—*Iowa State College*, 2122 Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.

Rollin W. Brooks, W. M.; George Weirick, P. R.

IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 828 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.

Robert H. Little, W. M.; Earl Sievers, P. R.

IOWA DELTA OMICRON—*Drake University*, 3650 Cottage Grove ave., Des Moines, Ia.

Robert Throckmorton, W. M.; LeRoy Austin, P. R.

SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermillion,

S. Dak. Glen Heidepriem, W. M.; Wilson Geary, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XII

PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN C. MEAD, 502 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CALIFORNIA BETA PSI—*Leland Stanford*, box 1384, Stanford University, Cal.

Henry M. Hopkins, W. M.; John G. Moscovics, P. R.

CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI—*Occidental College*, 4576 Alumni ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald McKenney, W. M.; Merle Krulish, P. R.

CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI—*University of California*, at Los Angeles, 11712 San Vicente blvd.,

West Los Angeles, Calif. Edgar Egly, W. M.; Pierce Harley, P. R.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—*University of California*, 2465 Le Conte ave., Berkeley, Cal.

J. Paul Jones, W. M.; Charles T. Post, P. R.

NEVADA DELTA IOTA—*University of Nevada*, 205 University Terrace, Reno, Nev.

James McNeely, W. M.; Harry Mornston, P. R.

ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—*University of Arizona*, 1025 N. Park ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Earl P. Miller, W. M.; Hoyt G. Irving, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIII

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRED B. HUEBENTHAL, 127 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Wm. L. Boggs, W. M.; Robert Ingle, P. R.

ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill.

R. M. Tryon, Jr., W. M.

WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn pl., Madison, Wis.  
Kurt Kuehlthau, W. M.; Karl Hilgendorf, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIV

PROVINCE CHIEF—H. S. OBERLY, 7122 Hazel ave., Bywood, Upper Darby, Pa.  
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Charles L. Garrettson, Jr., W. M.; Alvin H. Butz, Jr., P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 29 N. Lincoln st., Washington, Pa.  
Elmer W. Garvin, W. M.; Winston Ward, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—*Lehigh University*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Lyman J. Craig, Jr., W. M.; Robert T. Templeton, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—*Carnegie Inst. of Tech.*, 1091 Morewood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Richard Hulley, W. M.; Edward Molzon, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.  
E. Bronson Lyon, W. M.; Ed Southworth, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XV

PROVINCE CHIEF—CLAUDE R. MILLER, 1108 Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
TEXAS GAMMA ETA—*University of Texas*, 601 W. 24th st., Austin, Tex.  
Louis V. Nelson, W. M.; John Crooker, P. R.  
TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex.  
Claude Hervey, Jr., W. M.; Samuel W. Fry, P. R.  
OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, 1005 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma.  
George F. Allen, W. M.; Claud Henry, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVI

PROVINCE CHIEF—EDWIN H. SCHMITZ, 263 Payson rd., Belmont, Mass.  
MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*, 37 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass.  
Harry O. Saunders, W. M.; Chas. V. F. DeMaille, P. R.  
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts College*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, Mass.  
Carlton L. Elsner, W. M.; Donald Umphrey, P. R.  
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA—*Worcester Poly. Inst.*, 24 Inst. rd., Worcester, Mass.  
Frank H. Jenkins, W. M.; Arthur A. Davis, P. R.  
RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA—*Brown University*, 43 George st., Providence, R. I.  
J. J. Henry Muller, III, W. M.; J. J. Henry Muller, III, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVII

PROVINCE CHIEF—J. J. MAEHLING, 1357 3rd ave., Terre Haute, Ind.  
INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA—*Rose Polytechnic*, 63 Gilbert ave., Terre Haute, Ind.  
Robert A. Averitt, W. M.; Robert S. Kahn, P. R.  
INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—*Purdue University*, 314 Russell st., W. Lafayette, Ind.  
R. E. Johnson, W. M.; John C. Vagan Jr., P. R.  
INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, 720 E. 3rd st., Bloomington, Ind.  
Robert W. Lumm, W. M.; Oliver Hitch, P. R.  
INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind.  
Lucas Fischer, W. M.; William McClurg Jr., P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVIII

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRANK W. GOODNOW, 114 W. 10th st., Kansas City, Mo.  
KANSAS DELTA THETA—*Kansas State College*, 1430 Fairchild ave., Manhattan, Kan.  
Riley Whearty, W. M.; Jay Payne, P. R.  
KANSAS GAMMA MU—*University of Kansas*, 1004 W. Fourth st., Lawrence, Kan.  
John Seigle, W. M.; Walter Miller, P. R.  
NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA—*University of Nebraska*, 1433 R st., Lincoln, Neb.  
Glenn L. Mace, W. M.; Ben Bushman, P. R.  
MISSOURI GAMMA RHO—*University of Missouri*, 903 Richmond st., Columbia, Mo.  
Chas. C. Underwood, W. M.; Charles Underwood, P. R.  
MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, 7020 Forsythe ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
Joe C. Welborn, W. M.; William Lane, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIX

PROVINCE CHIEF—CLAUDE W. MITCHELL, Silver Spring Natl. Bank bldg, Silver Spring, Md.  
MARYLAND PSI—*Johns Hopkins University*, 3000 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.  
Jas. S. Morrow, Jr., W. M.; Edward Scheer, Jr., P. R.  
MARYLAND EPSILON GAMMA—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Md.  
Paul R. Pepper, W. M.; Mervin S. Eyler, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Harvey Serfass, W. M.; John L. Brown, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T  $\Omega$  house, State College, Pa.  
Carl F. Maisch, W. M.; Frank X. Sperl, P. R.



## PROVINCE XX

PROVINCE CHIEF—OTIS C. MCCREERY, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*Univ. of Minnesota*, 1821 University ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Willard H. Burnap, W. M.; Robert Bush, P. R.

NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, 3000 University ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Donald Roney, W. M.; Arnold E. Steenerson, P. R.

NORTH DAKOTA EPSILON DELTA—*North Dakota Agr. Coll.*, 1155-12th ave., N., Fargo, N. D. Robert Erickson, W. M.; James Critchfield, P. R.

# Active Alumni Associations

## PROVINCE I

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—ROBERT F. WHITAKER, Emory University, Ga.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Clifford T. Inglis, Florida Theatre Bldg.; *v. p.*, Lloyd Z. Morgan, 509 Barnett National Bank Bldg. *Luncheons* second Monday, 12:00, Carling and Mayflower Hotels.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., *pres.*, Judge C. E. Chillingworth, Court House; *secy-treas.*, S. Hilburn Himes, 3109 Washington Road.

TAMPA, FLA., *pres.*, M. G. Gibbons, Citizens Bank Bldg.; *v. p.*, Sam F. Davis, 2501 Fountain Blvd.; *secy.*, Baya M. Harrison, 2609 Sunset Dr.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Major C. A. Bennett, 710 West Blvd.; *v. p.*, Henry L. Gray, Baird Hardware bldg.; *secy-treas.*, J. D. Hobbs, Jr., 203 Engineering bldg., U. of Fla. *Suppers* first Wednesday of every month, 6:15, A T  $\Omega$  House.

ATLANTA, GA., *pres.*, R. A. Edmundson, 1431 Candler bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Roger Dickson, 33 Poncedeleon ave., N. E.; *secy.*, R. F. Whitaker, Emory Univ. *Luncheons* 1st Wednesday, 12:30, Piedmont Hotel.

## PROVINCE II

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—MILLARD M. SMITH, 7310 Woodward, Rm. 405, Detroit, Mich.

ADRIAN, MICH., *pres.*, Delbert Nims, 608 E. Church st.; *secy.*, W. V. Chaloner, 113 N. Scott st.; *treas.*, B. E. Tobias, 221 N. Broad st.

DETROIT, MICH., *pres.*, Dr. J. M. Sutherland, 622 Fisher bldg.; *v. p.*, Eugene I. Burke, Whittier Apts.; *secy.*, Craig H. Richey, 2301 16th st; *treas.*, George L. Hughes, 646 Lincoln Rd. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 1:00, Intercollegiate Club, 13th Fl. Penobscot bldg. *Dinners* last Thursday every month, Whittier Hotel, 415 Burns dr.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *pres.*, Gordon B. Wheeler, 700 Mich. Tr. bldg.; *secy.*, S. M. Cassidy, Federal Square bldg. *Luncheons* first and third Tuesdays, 12:15, Assn. of Commerce Cafeteria.

JACKSON, MICH., *pres.*, Wendell L. McConkey, 214 N. Jackson st.; *v. p.*, Harold Handley, 209 E. Washington ave.; *secy-treas.*, William H. Strong, 804 Third st.

LANSING, MICH., *pres.*, David W. Peck, 1012 W. Ottawa; *v. p.*, Harold Doschner, 1112 Olds Tower bldg.; *secy.*, Kenneth West, The State Journal.

## PROVINCE III

DENVER, COLO., *pres.*, Ira C. Rothgerber, Jr., 630 Symes bldg.; *secy.*, William Howell, 857 Lafayette st.; *treas.*, Martin Maloney, Littleton, Colo. *Luncheons* 3rd Thursday, 12:15 Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room, 16th & Calif. sts.

FT. COLLINS, COLO., *pres.*, Louis G. Davis, Arvada, Colo; *secy.*, William H. McCreary, 511 E. Myrtle.

CHEYENNE, WYO., *pres.*, Henry Erickson, P. O. Box 56; *v. p.*, Jack Mabee, 208 E. 25th st.; *secy-treas.*, J. A. Carpenter, 421 E. 28th st.

LARAMIE, WYO., *pres.*, E. D. Hiskey, 604 Ivinston av.; *v. p.*, Robert H. Burns, 1313 Sheridan st.; *secy.*, Leslie Crawford, 407 S. 9th.

## PROVINCE IV

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.

BURLINGTON, VT., *pres.*, George C. Stanley, 86 Loomis st.; *secy-treas.*, Hovey Jordan, 449 S. Prospect st.; *meetings* 1st Monday, 7:30 p. m., Chapter House.

## PROVINCE V

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., *pres.*, Mark W. Lyons, 361 Fluvanna ave.

NEW YORK CITY, *pres.*, Harold M. Robinson, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 420 Lexington ave.; *v. p.*, Roy G. Vilas, 32 Knox st., Ogdensburg; *secy-treas.*, Russell Pansie, Consolidated Oil Co., 630 Fifth ave. *Luncheons* every Thursday, 12:30 The Bedford Hotel Restaurant, 118 E. 40th st.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., *pres.*, Francis J. Clary, 39 Meredith st.; *secy-treas.*, Theo. W. Moore, 1170 Genesee st. *Luncheons* 2nd Friday, Hotel Eggleston.

MONTREAL, QUE., *pres.*, Prof. R. DeL. French, McGill University.

## PROVINCE VI

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—JOHN E. GIBBS, JR., 4 Logan st., Charleston, S. Car.

- CHARLESTON, S. CAR., *pres.*, Coming B. Gibbs jr., 26 Broad st.; *v. p.*, John M. Rivers, 6 Atlantic st.; *secy.*, Huger Sinkler, 7½ Stoll's Alley; *treas.*, Frank Ford, 5 Logan st.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C., *pres.*, Ed Stukes, Law bldg.; *v. p.*, Jesse Page Jr.; *secy-treas.*, Scott Blanton, 2029 Dartmouth pl.
- COLUMBIA, S. CAR., *pres.*, Ralph Newman, 1300 Main st.; *v. p.*, W. C. Boyd, 1207 Loan & Exch. bldg.; *secy-treas.*, Alfred B. Owings, c/o Columbia Record. Meetings 2nd Tuesday evening of each month.
- DURHAM, N. C., *pres.*, Dr. R. A. Ross; *v. p.*, S. J. Nicholson; *secy.*, J. Harper Erwin, Jr., box 413; *treas.*, T. C. Worth, Home Saving Bank.
- FAYETTEVILLE, N. CAR., *pres.*, Thomas A. DeVane; *v. p.*, James C. MacRae; *secy-treas.*, Joseph S. Huske.
- HIGH POINT, N. C., *pres.*, J. Welch Harriss, Drawer 1909; *v. p.*, Lawrence C. Matton, c/o Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.; *secy-treas.*, Amos R. Kearns, Drawer 1939.
- LYNCHBURG, VA., *pres.*, Bernard C. Baldwin, Jr., Peakland pl.; *v. p.*, Charles M. Abbot, Bellevue, Va.; *secy.*, S. Garland Hamner, Jr., 15 N. Princeton st.; *treas.*, John M. Payne, 2317 Rivermont Ave.
- RALEIGH, N. CAR., *v. p.*, Rev. J. Edward Kirby, 1907 W. Park dr.; *sec-treas.*, Wharton G. Separk, Jr., 324 S. Boylan ave.
- WINSTON-SALEM, N. CAR., *pres.*, M. A. Braswell, Reynolds bldg.; *v. p.*, J. T. Barnes, Jr., Box 357; *secy.*, C. R. Mauzy, Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co.

## PROVINCE VII

- AKRON, OHIO, *pres.*, Robert Moorhouse, 3009 Medina Rd., Fairlawn, Ohio; *v. p.*, Loren C. Stevenson, 1606 Newton st., Akron; *secy.*, Arnold F. Gebhart, 177 E. Tallmadge ave., Akron. *Dinners* held third Thursday of every month, 6:30, University Club, 105 Fir st., Akron.
- ALLIANCE, OHIO, *pres.*, N. C. Fetters; *secy.*, G. E. Allott, 325 Vincent st.
- CINCINNATI, OHIO, *pres.*, Herbert Starick, 2360 Rohs st.; *v. p.*, Ralph W. Miller, 3526 Zumstein ave.; *secy.*, L. Burton Drach, 1112 2nd Natl. Bank bldg.; *treas.*, Bruce W. Loughry, 1905 Bising ave. N., College Hill, O.
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- TOLEDO, OHIO, *pres.*, Chas. A. Pierson, Standard Elec. Stove Co., 1720 N. 12th St.; *secy.*, Ralph F. Shawaker, 132 Summit st. *Luncheons* call *secy.* Phone Adams 7825.
- YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, *pres.*, L. S. Chase, cor. Hillman and Indianola ave.; *secy.*, A. E. Shirk, 501 Stambaugh bldg. Meetings, 1st Friday, 6:30 Elks Club.

## PROVINCE VIII

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- LOUISVILLE, KY., *pres.*, Arthur D. Bickel, 1745 Harvard dr.; *secy.*, James H. Callaway, 1288 Cherokee rd. *Luncheons* first Monday, 12:15, French Village, Heyburn bldg.
- JACKSON, TENN., *pres.*, Winfield Pope, Bank of Commerce; *v. p.*, Wm. Hill, 651 N. Hays ave.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., *pres.*, C. Thornton Buchanan, 207 N. McNeil; *v. p.*, T. K. Robinson, Jr., 395 Ellsworth; *secy.*, Goodlet Brown, 118 Linden; *treas.*, Dr. Sam L. Raines, 1640 Vinton. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, Lowenstein's Dining Rm.
- NASHVILLE, TENN., *pres.*, Robert Ledyard, 2519 Blair; *v. p.*, Reber Boulton, 707 Am. Tr. bldg.; *secy-treas.*, D. G. Maples, Jr., Third Natl. Bank.

## PROVINCE IX

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- EUGENE, ORE., *pres.*, Dean John J. Landsbury, U. of Ore.; *secy.*, Dean Karl Onthank, U. of Ore. Meetings 1st Monday, Chapter House.
- PORTLAND, ORE., *pres.*, Hal Waffle, U. S. Natl. Bank; *secy-treas.*, Wm. Bader, 3604 S. E. Oak st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:00, Town Tavern, S. W. Ninth and Stark sts.
- SEATTLE, WASH., *pres.*, Fred E. Gibson, 1212 Queene Anne ave.; *v. p.*, William E. Cox, 2004 E. 52nd st.; *secy.*, Peter David Jr., 419 First ave. S.; *treas.*, Blaine C. Gibson, 3931-47th ave. N. E. *Dinners* every first Monday, 6:00, Washington Athletic Club.



**SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO, pres.**, A. H. Beasley, Idaho Falls; *v. p.*, Fred Wilkie, Idaho Falls; *secy-treas.*, Charles Crowley, Idaho Falls.  
**SPOKANE, WASH., pres.**, Harvey Brassard, Mohawk bldg.; *v. p.*, Art Pershall, Kempis apts.; *secy.*, Wendell Hoesly, 526 Main ave.; *treas.*, Richard Fairbanks, S. 1417 Adams st. *Dinners* last Tuesday, 6:30, Coeur d'Alene Hotel. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:00, University Club.

#### PROVINCE X

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA., pres.**, Bob Flemister, Jr., 212½ 21st N.; *v. p.*, Frank P. Samford, Liberty Natl. Life Ins. Co.; *secy-treas.*, Walter McNeill, 416 10th ave., W. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.  
**LOUISIANA STATE, pres.**, Edward B. Charbonnet, Maison Blanche bldg.; *v. p.*, William B. Carter, c/o D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.; *secy-treas.*, Charles B. Henriques, 742 Canal Bank bldg., New Orleans.  
**MOBILE, ALA., pres.**, Wm. G. Stevens, St. Charles Apts.; *v. p.*, Cecil F. Bates, 114 Houston st.; *secy-treas.*, James I. Gillikin, Jr., 307 St. Joseph st.

#### PROVINCE XI

**DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR**—HAROLD S. SMITH, 1910 35th st., Des Moines, Ia.  
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**SOUTHWEST IOWA (Council Bluffs), pres.**, Don H. Jackson, 328 Lincoln av.; *v. p.*, Bruce Potter, Harlan, Ia.; *secy.*, H. P. Ed Rosch, 344 Sherman ave.; *treas.*, L. A. Ferguson, 215 Fairview ave.

#### PROVINCE XII

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**TUCSON, ARIZ., v. p.**, John Brooks, 1738 E. 3rd; *secy.*, Wm. Steenbergen, 1140 E. 10th.  
**LOS ANGELES, CALIF., pres.**, Dr. Glenn G. English, 1680 Vine st., Hollywood; *v. p.*, J. Gilbert Fall, Citizens Natl Bank bldg.; *secy.*, Leon E. Gardner, 111 W. 7th st.; *treas.*, Jason C. McCune, Subway Terminal bldg. *Dinners*, every second Thursday, 6:30 University Club.  
**SAN DIEGO, CALIF., pres.**, Arthur J. Jessop, 1041 5th ave.; *secy-treas.*, Chester Tifal, c/o NuWay Laundry. *Luncheons* first Thursday, San Diego Club.  
**SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., pres.**, Willard C. Auger, 3819 Jackson st.; *v. p.*, Orla St. Clair, 1283 Greenwich st.; *secy.*, Carlton A. Johanson, 111 Sutter st.; *treas.*, John E. Castagnetto, 550 Montgomery st. *Monthly dinners* at selected places on last Wednesday.  
**RENO, NEV., pres.**, Jack Walther, 311 Granite st.; *secy.*, Francis Smith, 729 W. 5th st.

#### PROVINCE XIII

**DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR**—GODFREY J. EYLER, 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
**CHICAGO, ILL., pres.**, John W. Ruettinger, 1 N. LaSalle st. bldg., Rm. 1605; *v. p.*, Edward M. Mittendorf, Sarco Co. Inc., Merchandise Mart bldg.; *secy.*, Herbert Gaetjens, 538 S. Clark st.; *treas.*, Leslie H. Cook, 175 W. Jackson blvd. *Luncheons* Monday 12:15, Old Town Room, Hotel Sherman.  
**PEORIA, ILL., pres.**, L. Herndon Witt, 412 W. McClure; *v. p.*, R. F. Hunter, Chillicothe, Ill.; *secy-treas.*, Walter Waggoner, 226 N. University. *Meetings* last Thursday.  
**SPRINGFIELD, ILL., pres.**, Sam Brodnax, 531 S. 6th st.; *secy.*, Roy W. Greenwalt, 409½ Broad pl.  
**MADISON, WIS., pres.**, Wm. H. Conlin, 121 N. Dickenson st.; *secy.*, John Bergstresser, 103 South Hall, U. of Wis.  
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#### PROVINCE XIV

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**PHILADELPHIA, PA., pres.**, Thos. O. Haydock, Jr., 1600 Walnut st.; *v. p.*, Nicholas P. Lloyd, Jr., 1233 Summer st.; *secy.*, Howard A. Kemmerer, 1616 Walnut st.; *treas.*, Henry L. Umbarger, 416 Chichester Lane, Ardmore. *Luncheons* 12:30, Thursdays, Architect's bldg., 17th and Sansom sts. *Meetings* as announced in Oct., Dec., Feb., and Apr.  
**PITTSBURGH, PA., pres.**, F. H. MacKee, The Graff Co., 945 Liberty ave; *v. p.*, C. H. Bonner, 1712 Farmers Bank bldg.; *secy.*, D. H. Gibson, Oliver bldg.; *treas.*, Robert Mellin, 546 Union Trust bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, 3rd floor Dining Rm. Metropolitan Club, 3rd & Wood sts.

## PROVINCE XV

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—ANDREW W. TARKINGTON, Bethlehem Supply Corp., Tulsa, Okla.
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- TULSA, OKLA., *pres.*, Preston C. Clarke, 1204 N. Boston pl.; *v. p.*, Lawrence Mills, 209 Ritz bldg.; *secy-treas.*, D. Clayton Arnold, 1870 S. Boston.
- DALLAS, TEX., *pres.*, O. V. Cecil, 808 Dallas Bank & Trust bldg.; *v. p.*, Robert Harmon, 3628 Drexel dr.; *secy.*, Wm. C. Porter, 808 Dallas Bank & Trust bldg. *Luncheons* Monday, 12:15, Dunton's Cafeteria.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS, *pres.*, Kraft W. Eidman, State Natl. Bank bldg.; *v. p.*, George T. Barrow, Esperson bldg; *secy-treas.*, Tracy T. Word, Jr., c/o T. T. Word Oil Well Supply Co. *Luncheons* every 2nd Thursday, Humble room, Lamar Cafeteria.
- SABINE DISTRICT (TEXAS), *pres.*, L. W. Pitts, 1200 Goodhue bldg., Beaumont; *v. p.*, Thorleif Thompson, Adams bldg., Port Arthur, Texas; *secy-treas.*, Spencer Blain, 2505 McFaddin ave., Beaumont. *Luncheons* every 4th Monday, 12:15, Edson Hotel, Beaumont.

## PROVINCE XVI

- HARTFORD, CONN., *pres.*, J. K. Schofield, 436 Capitol ave.
- BOSTON, MASS., *pres.*, Donald E. Rust, 147 Highland ave., Newtonville; *v. p.*, H. B. Gardner, 266 Lake ave., Newton Highlands; *secy.*, Malcolm Stratton, The Texas Co., Statler Office bldg; *treas.*, Carl A. Sargent, 199 Park dr. *Meeting* May 15, Engineer's Club.
- PROVIDENCE, R. I., *pres.*, Ralph G. Anderton, Greenwood ave., Rumford, R. I.; *v. p.*, Milton I Bennett, 90 Taft ave.; *secy-treas.*, Arthur B. Schweikart, 63 Waldron ave., Cranston, R. I. *Meetings* monthly, Chapter House.

## PROVINCE XVII

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—ROBERT H. REINER, 336 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Allen V. Stackhouse, 635 N. Penn st.; *secy-treas.*, Robert H. Reiner, 336 Massachusetts ave. *Luncheons* Tuesdays, 12:00, 7th fl. Board of Trade bldg.
- TERRE HAUTE, IND., *pres.*, Nelson Shepherd, 1226 Mulberry st.; *v. p.*, Sterling Pittman, Waldron Adv. Agency; *secy-treas.*, Lester Kniptasch, 1124 N. 10th st. *Meetings* 2nd Wednesday every month.

## PROVINCE XVIII

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- ST. LOUIS, MO., *pres.*, Roy S. Glasgow, 7373 Kingsbury; *v. p.*, C. C. Lewis, 5388 Waterman blvd.; *secy-treas.*, Jerome Stanford, 6612 Kingsbury pl. *Meetings* 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 P. M., Chapter House, 7020 Forsythe.
- LINCOLN, NEBR., *pres.*, John Unthank, 1130 "N" st.; *secy.*, Drew De Vriendt, 319 So. 12th st. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Chapter House, 1433 R st.
- OMAHA, NEBR., *pres.*, Ward Lindley, 220 Keeline bldg; *v. p.*, Walter Johnson, 317 S. 50th st.; *secy-treas.*, Frank Musgrave, 5106 Hamilton st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:15, Elks Club. *Dinners* bi-monthly, Elks Club.

## PROVINCE XIX

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- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *pres.*, Joseph D. Grigsby, 5201 Colorado Ave. N. W.; *secy.*, Dr. W. J. Kettler, Silver Spring, Md.; *treas.*, D. R. Hutchison, 1427 I st. *Luncheons* every Monday, 12:30, "Burt's", 1428 New York Ave., N. W.

## PROVINCE XX

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- ST. PAUL, MINN., *pres.*, Franklin B. Stevens, E915 First Natl. Bank bldg.; *secy-treas.*, Paul G. Sandell, St. Paul Assn. of Commerce, 332 Cedar. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:00, St. Paul Hotel Coffee Shop.
- FARGO, N. D., *pres.*, W. S. Tarbell, 1144 College st.; *v. p.*, Wm. P. Euren, 824 9th st., N.; *secy-treas.*, Walter R. Shamp, 1326-4th ave., N. *Meetings* 3rd Monday, Chapter House.
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SEPTEMBER

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As we look forward to the new school year let us again renew our allegiance to Alpha Tau Omega and determine to accept our individual responsibilities whether they are those of an active or an alumnus member.

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*Sheaul M. Boston*

Worthy Grand Chief



THE PALM  
*of*  
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SEPTEMBER, 1937

# The PALM of ALPHA TAU OMEGA

*Published Continuously Since 1880*

Frank W. Scott, Editor

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THIRTY-FIFTH BIENNIAL CONGRESS—BREEZY POINT, MINNESOTA, JUNE 28 - JULY 1, 1937



## The Thirty-fifth Congress

*By Frank W. Scott*

SEVERAL innovations distinguished the XXXVth Congress of Alpha Tau Omega from any other in the memory of those still young enough to trust their memories. It paid more attention and gave more time to good fellowship and relaxation than has been customary, with less concern for legislation; and it was held in a lovely spot far from the bustle and distractions of a city.

Where and what is Pequot? was the motto of prospective congressmen prior to the meeting. Well, it's a long way from anywhere, and Breezy Point, where the brethren convened on June 28 is several miles further on. And it is pronounced Peakwat, if you please, not Pekoe. Probably some of the fellows that started out to Ford their way never got there because they didn't know what to ask directions for.

But a lot arrived, anyway, for more than the 300 registered, and all who came stayed until the last, sorry then to leave the cool quiet of Breezy Point.

### PROGRAM WORKS WELL

The plan which limited business sessions to the mornings, gave the afternoons to sports, both in organized competitions and go as you please, worked very well indeed. The evenings were devoted to general events. In accordance with custom the Smoker was held the first evening. The second evening was given over to perhaps the most constructive and instructive session, the vocational forum. This was followed by a beach party, which included refreshments and much singing. The only out-

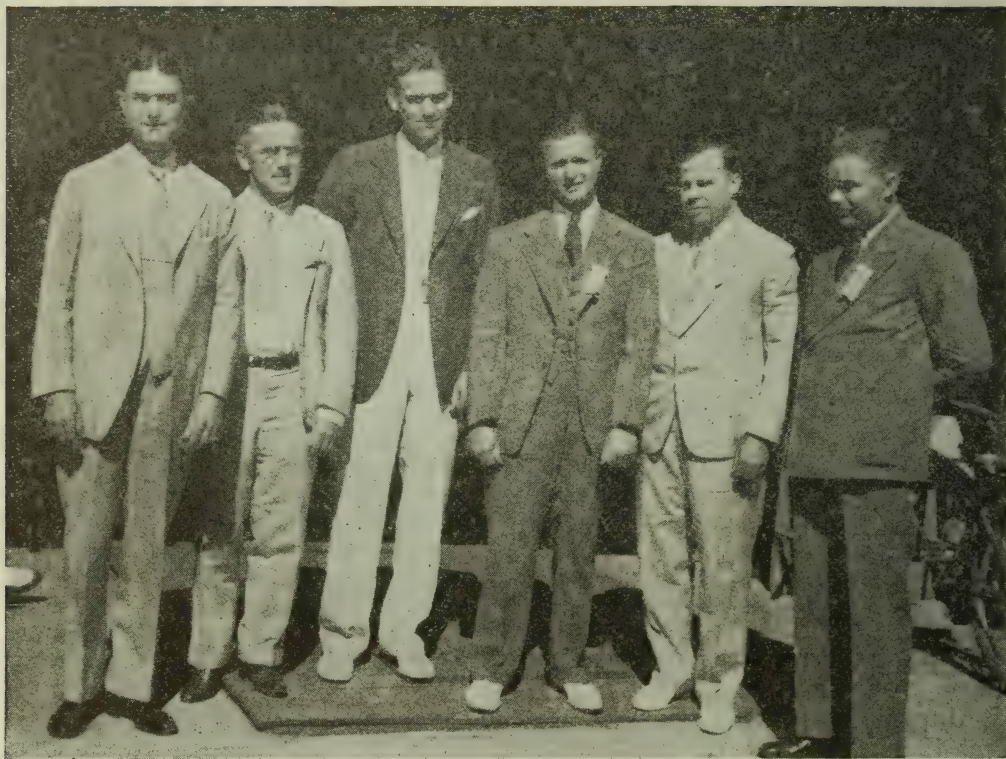
side talent used was a group of twelve Chippewa Indians who put on some native dances accompanied by music and singing that a few of the brothers tried with some success to imitate. The Banquet occupied the third evening, and the Ball, held in Minneapolis, where everybody migrated on the last afternoon, ended what was a novel and satisfactory Congress.

### UNUSUAL FIRST SESSION

The first session was unusual in that it included not only the customary features but also the Congress Oration, hitherto given at the open session attended by the general public, including the ladies. Since there was no general public to attend, no open session was provided, and the oration was made a principal feature of the first session. That deprived the thirty or more Alpha Tau wives of a chance to hear Brother Moss give a stirring oration.

The other outstanding features of this session were the report of Worthy Grand Chief Fithian, the presentation of the Thomas Arkle Clark Scholarship award to John Farley, and Brother Farley's response, a talk on "Extra Curricular Activities."

The Worthy Grand Chief in his address reported that he had during the biennium visited 51 chapters, attended three conclaves and 22 alumni dinners. Such direct contact with the chapters, the alumni, and the educational authorities, has helped to make clear not only local conditions but the general trend of thought concerning fraternities.



*Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E.; Harvey Reno, PALM Staff; William P. Moss, High Council; R. A. Edmondson, Atlanta alumni association; Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary; Fred Culver, Chief of Province II.*

"We find an effort being made," says Brother Fithian, "to tie the fraternities in more closely with the main objectives of the universities." The fraternities are co-operative, but not enough. We have been looking down the fairway and shooting with a niblick instead of a driver."

"Three constructive and closely related subjects may wisely be considered at this Congress: scholarship, group behavior, and vocational guidance. We have stressed scholarship for years and are doing something about it as the Thomas Arkle Clark Scholarship Award will show. For years we have been fighting the silly practice of adolescent behavior exhibited at times of initiation and we are accomplishing something. You know of the efforts in placement and vocational work. We have made a start in the right direction.

"We find poor student behavior interfering with scholastic performance,

which in turn impairs our efforts through the placement service to be of greatest help to the graduate." Upon the proper functioning of the chapters depends the success of our efforts to promote improvements in scholarship, group behavior, and vocational guidance. "There is enough work involved in meeting the situation, along with visitation and the supervision of chapter management to require the constant work of an officer or director.

#### HONOR AWARD TO FARLEY

The Thomas Arkle Clark Honor Award went to John Farley, Tennessee Alpha Tau, and the presentation was made by Albert K. Heckel, National Educational Adviser, who in reference to the outstanding scholastic record of Brother Farley mentioned also the unusual number of outside activities with which he had been concerned.

In accepting the award, Brother Far-





## PROVINCE CHIEFS

*Kenneth Bush, Chief of Province IX; John M. MacGregor, V; John W. Vann, VI; J. R. Thompson, VIII; S. C. Horn, III; C. W. Mitchell, XIX; Neath W. Wilson, VII.*

ley spoke in justification of such activities. Dividing students into tea hounds, book-worms, politicians, and those who go in generally for a balanced program of extra-curricular activities. In concluding his entertaining and suggestive remarks, Brother Farley said:

"Summarizing, I would say that, as I look at it, extra-curricular activities are of value to a college student, if combined with scholarship, in personal development; they are of value to his fraternity if they develop leadership in the right men, and they are of cash value to the individual if that individual has the natural ability and staying power to carry on and follow through after he gets into business."

## MOSS ON "THE PRICE OF LIBERTY"

The Congress Oration which has always been delivered in an open session, was this year given in the opening session, because, having a Congress Orator present and a Congress Oration ready, with no public to attend an open session, that seemed the best way to utilize him and it. The oration was so well liked that the orator, William P. Moss, Tennessee Beta Pi, former chief

of Province VIII and Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee, now member of the Vocational Advisory Board, was elected to the High Council.

Sketching the beginning of our American life from the first arrivals on these shores, through the trials and vicissitudes that beset any people, Brother Moss pointed to the purposes of the pilgrims, of the declaration of independence, of the Constitution and the formation of our government—to build a state in which all men would be equal, the people sovereign, opportunities equal for all. America has lived this philosophy for 150 years. His address will appear in full in the December issue of the PALM.

## THE SMOKER

An all home talent affair was the Smoker which out of deference to the locality was called a Smorgasbord, (said to mean a Dutch lunch) held Monday night.

Anyway, it was a lively and well-attended evening, with something for everyone. Fred Huebenthal, Chief of Province XIII, was the resourceful master of ceremonies, who kept the program

moving—magic, songs, stories and a special strip act of his own—for more than two hours.

With Ken Johnson at the piano and Bill Euren directing, there was community singing and then selections on the accordion by Tommy Means of South Carolina, Beta Xi. Then came something new and different as Hermie Quirmbach of Minnesota Gamma Nu told the tales of "Johnnie Smolker" and "Runt Piddler." Their tenor missing, members of the ATO quartette at Occidental College borrowed Ernie Rea of Missouri Gamma Rho and of Major Bowes fame to offer two selections. The California boys in the quartette were Merle Krulish, Don McKinney, and Ben Munn.

They still don't believe it can be done, but brother Taus saw Province Chief Huebenthal not only jerk off vest under the coat of picked victim, but then pull off the shirt from under the coat of his aide.

A magician of varied ability, Arthur H. Cutler of Michigan Beta Lambda,

stole the show with his tricks of magic. After group singing and numbers by the glee club, the baby Province Chief of the Congress, Syl Horn drawled out two English stories.

Then came the mad scramble of the night. Brother Joyce Ayers, National Music Director, announced that to the one obtaining the most signatures of chapter representatives would be awarded a jeweled badge. In a 15 minute period, there were quite a few boys with more than 40 names on their lists. C. L. Smith, Colorado Epsilon Alpha, won the prize and got a jeweled badge for his pains.

The gathering broke up with the lunch.

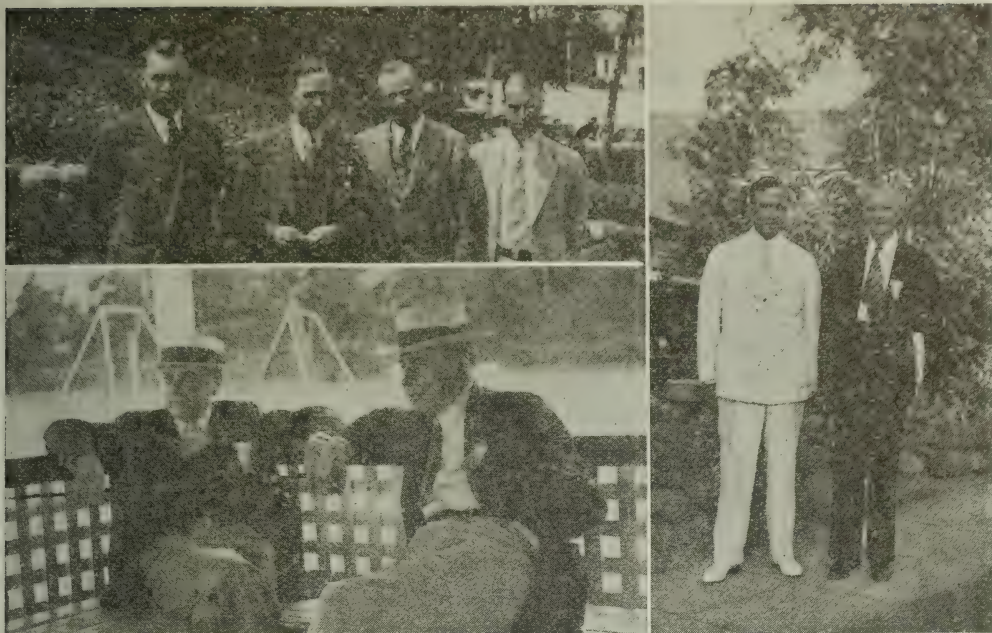
#### SPRIGHTLY PALM JUNIOR

Palm Junior was right on the job under the able direction of Tom Bird as Palmist, assisted by Charles Underwood, Missouri; Bill Nelson, Minnesota; and Bob Grant, Chicago. Four numbers were issued, the first one a neat four-page printed sheet containing besides a lot of valuable information a portrait of



(Above) Discussion on the bridge leading to the convention hall. Among those in the group are Tom Bird, Holcombe Green, Frank Mackey, Roy Watson, Don Wangelin, Harry Simrall, Karl Miller, and John MacGregor. (Right) Retiring High Councilman Roy Le-Craw poses for the staff photographer. (Below, left) Chief McCreery and a group of Taus from Province XX.





(Above) Fred Culver, Chief of Province II; Roland D. Hinkle, National Alumni Director; Holcomb T. Green, Chief of Province I; Walker Robb, Pittsburgh alumni association. (Right) Albert A. Wilbur, former Chairman of the High Council, and Harry W. Pitkin, newly-elected W. G. K. A. (Below, left) Frank Scott, Editor of the PALM; and Dr. Harry Crooks, Banquet speaker.

Bill Moss and a libelous illustration said to be a likeness of five members of the High Council. Because there was no print shop within reach the other three numbers were mimeographed, but despite that handicap were full of good stuff and much appreciated.

#### HUNDREDS OF ATHLETES

Monday afternoon saw the start of the sports competition under the efficient and energetic direction of Bill Nelson, Gamma Nu. With more than 50 keys for the individual champions and statuettes for the team winners as an incentive, about 85 per cent of the men at Congress took part in the sports tourney. Since there were no business sessions on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons, undergraduate and alumni delegates alike entered the various athletic events which, although not remarkable for the skill displayed or the records established, marked a high for spirit and hilarity.

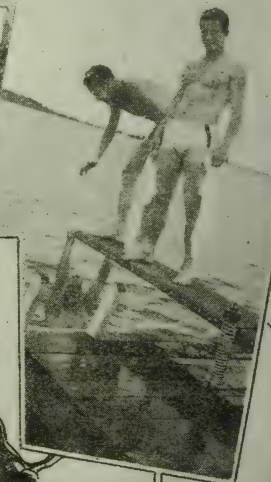
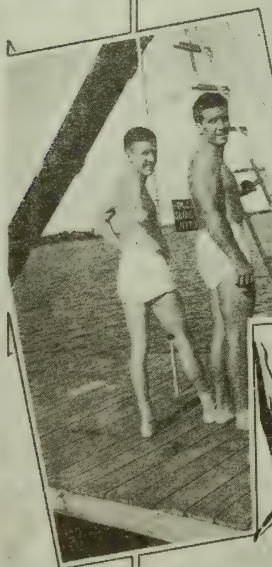
By far the most popular sport was kittenball with teams representing 12 Provinces fighting it out in games notable for their free scoring. A combination team from Province I took the championship with Province XII runner-up. P. M. Lancaster of Georgia pitched for the winners and distinguished himself as one of the outstanding athletes of Congress.

The tennis statuette was won by Charles Sinn of Iowa with E. V. Bramlett of Mississippi taking second honors. Richard Reich, U.C.L.A., and Ben Lowell, Colorado, were first and second in bowling.

There was a three-way tie in golf but when straws were drawn Robert L. Utne, Minnesota, was first; Otis C. Thompson, Lehigh, second; and Dr. Sam L. Raines, W. & L., third. Gil Geebink, Iowa, was fourth.

The swimming was better than one might think for a lake so far north and the water was clear and warm. Lou

# *Snapped* ON THE BEACH





Trubshaw, Wisconsin; John Edwards, Cornell; Francis X. Shannon, Cincinnati; Nelson Davis, Florida; and Sherm Oberly, Muhlenberg, took the 100-yard free style, the 50-yard free style, the 50-yard back stroke, the 50-yard breast stroke, and the Province Chiefs' 100-yard free style swim respectively. Winners of second place in these events were, respectively, Ed Horn, Muhlenberg; F. X. Shannon, Lou Trubshaw, Carl Peterson, New Hampshire; and Dr. C. W. Mitchell.

In diving the Mitchell family nearly walked off with all the honors. Gerry Mitchell of Minnesota, Thomas Arkle Clark winner for Province XX, took first while his uncle, Dr. Claude W. Mitchell, Chief of Province XIX, tied for second with Ed Horn of Muhlenberg. An extra dive to end the tie put Ed Horn second and Dr. Mitchell third.

Ben Lowell won both billiards and pool, places in the latter being taken by Merle J. Krulish, Occidental, second; and Phil Mickle, Cornell, third.

George Cox of Colorado State took both ping pong and archery with second place in ping pong going to Sam Sullins of Tennessee while second in archery was taken by Bob Grant of Chicago.

Ken Hammes, Arizona, proved himself a son of the range by winning in horse shoes, nosing out Sam Sullins, Tennessee.

All the awards were presented by Bill Ne'son at the banquet Wednesday night.

#### BEACH PARTY

The performance at the Smorgasbord was almost duplicated Tuesday night when a beach party was held on the lake shore in front of the Lodge. High point in the entertainment came with the appearance of 12 Chippewa Indians who staged a ceremonial. But let the Palm Junior tell the story:

"From now on it's Chief Ogimamigsa (meaning Big Chief Eagle) of the Chippewa tribe instead of Harold V. Snyder.

"For last night Brother Snyder was made a full-fledged Indian Chief before an onlooking crowd of A T O's and their wives.

"The vivid hues of a fire-ball moon

cast glowing shadows on the water as the moon rose out of Pelican Lake while Chief Sam pronounced the Indian words making the Chicago lawyer one of the tribe. 'Many moons ago their was a fearless and beloved member of the Chippewas whose name was Chief Ogimam-



#### FISHERMEN

*Harold Noble, Kansas City; Claude R. Miller, retiring Chief of Province XV; and Judge Benton display their catch of wall-eyed pike.*

igsa,' spoke the old Indian in his native tongue. 'And now I give you this chief's name and make you a member of the Chippewa tribe.'

"To celebrate his admission into the tribe, Chief Eagle Snyder engaged in the Indian dance of triumph—outlasting the Indians!"

#### PROGRAM FOR LADIES

There were about 30 ladies at Congress and all during the four-day meeting they raced about or took their ease in a program involving teas, bridge parties, swimming, and trips to nearby resorts. Mrs. Otis C. McCreery of Minneapolis was ladies' chairman and she made most of the arrangements well in advance of Congress although she was unable to attend because of sickness. Mrs. Stewart D. Daniels hand'd the arrangements for the ladies at Breezy Point.

#### CHAPTER REFINANCING

Tuesday's business session saw the legislative machinery really begin to turn as the Ways and Means committee began to present its bills.

# Tragedy

On the afternoon of June 28, the first day of Congress, Robert Charles Weinstock of Marietta, Ohio, delegate from Beta Rho Chapter, was drowned in Pelican Lake.

Robert and two other boys, James Davis of Itta Bena, Miss., and Roy Thompson of Ripley, Tenn., took out a sail boat late Monday afternoon. All three boys could swim and James Davis had had a good deal of experience in handling a sail boat.

There is an island in Pelican Lake about two blocks long and a block wide, located about a mile from the mainland. The boys cruised around the island, finally coming out north of it. The wind struck them and the boom holding the sail came around sharply and swept James Davis off the boat. This was about a quarter of a mile east of the island. Davis immediately started for the island and told the other boys to go on; that he could make it all right. Evidently Robert didn't hear what he said and thought that James needed help because he immediately dove into the water to help him.

Thompson, left in the boat, knew nothing about handling the sail, the rudder, and what not, and after vainly attempting to lower the sail, had to run with the wind and beach the boat about two miles down the lake. In the meantime, Davis had reached the island, exhausted. After searching the island and the water, he attracted the attention of some boys on the mainland, who came over for him and took him to the Lodge.

As soon as news of the accident reached the Lodge, every effort was made to determine whether or not Robert had been able to save himself. Reporting on the tragedy, Dean Otis C. McCreery said:

"We immediately went back to the island and started our search. We searched that night and Tuesday with grappling devices, aided by the Brainerd police department. We also secured a plane from Brainerd and searched the whole area of the lake, shorelines and islands, but to no avail. We found that the water in this vicinity varied from 25 to 50 feet in depth.

"Feeling we should have more assistance, I telephoned to the Governor of the State, and he at once made the entire forest service available to us with their special equipment. He also secured for us the services of Captain Sudeith of the St. Paul police department, who is a specialist in water accidents. On Wednesday we procured a seaplane from Ely, Minn., about 150 miles away, and again searched the shoals, shorelines and all waters of the lake. The search was continued until 5:30 Saturday morning, July 3, when Robert's body was recovered."

When Congress broke up Thursday noon, Francis X. Shannon, the delegate from Ohio Delta Lambda and a friend of Robert's, remained at the Lodge to identify the body when it was found. After the recovery Saturday, he at once notified Province Chief McCreery who came up from Minneapolis as previously agreed. The remains were sent to Marietta for burial.

Before adjourning, Congress passed the following resolution:

"Whereas Robert C. Weinstock of Ohio Beta Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Marietta, Ohio, unselfishly sacrificed his own life at the Thirty-fifth Biennial Congress at Breezy Point, Minnesota, in an effort to save that of a brother in Alpha Tau Omega,

"Therefore be it resolved that the High Council be empowered and hereby directed to prepare an Alpha Tau Omega Award in recognition of Brother Weinstock's valor to be presented to his parents.

"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."







ON THE WAY TO THE GOLF COURSE  
*Carl Duffie - Dr. Gilles - Herman  
 Quirnbach - Frank Goodnow  
 and Fred Huebenthal.*

*Left:*  
 BADMINTON PLAYERS.

Among the addresses was one by Harvey L. Reno on the subject, "Chapter Refinancing."

"Any activity within the chapter calls for funds," he said, "new equipment, renovation, addition to the building, repairs to the house, a new house, a new lot, a building upon that lot, and so on. Anything of the sort requires planning to overcome the financial difficulties which such a program entails. And whether the debt to be incurred be a thousand dollars, fifty thousand, or a hundred thousand, there are certain fundamental principles which must be kept in mind, in order that we may present the case logically to ourselves and to the alumni and to any friends we may have.

"First of all, we must show there is a real need, and that the amount asked for is justifiable . . . Secondly, we must be able to show that the governing board of the organization itself is willing to sacrifice its time and means to raise the required amount of money. In the third place, we must answer this question: Have your local chapter, your alumni members and your friends been cultivated to the right extent and approached in the right way so that they are will-

ing to make a sacrificial gift to your financial program?"

Brother Reno, whose business is that of raising funds for institutions, went on to point out the approved method of setting up committees to make a drive for funds and indicated some of the pitfalls into which amateur fund campaigns stumble. He offered to advise gratis, with any chapter contemplating a drive. "Be frank in all your statements," he concluded. "Hold nothing back. Lay your cards on the table. The men will appreciate it and the response will be greater."

#### SCHOLARSHIP

If the scholastic standing of A T O chapters is not higher this year it will not be the fault of Willis J. Baughman or Dean Heckel, both of whom delivered brilliant addresses on this subject, the former telling practical steps which the chapters could take to improve their scholastic standing. During Baughman's undergraduate days at Wittenberg he helped to bring the chapter from very near the bottom to the top of the list, hence his methods are of proved workability. His address, together with all other proceedings of Congress will be made available to the chapters early this fall.



(Above) The representation from the Chicago alumni association: John Ruettinger, delegate; Fred Huebenthal, Province Chief; Arthur Bohnen, Herbert Gaetjens, and Henry Droba. Below: R. A. Edmondson, Atlanta; Roland Hinkle, Chicago; and Harry Simrall, Mississippi State College, relax after a session. (Left) Mac Ball, Tommy Means and Gene Jagar, all of Charleston, harmonize with the squeeze-box.

#### GOOD OF THE ORDER

A highly spirited feature of one of the business sessions, excluding the discussion on some of the bills, was an open forum for the good of the order Wednesday morning. Charles T. Post of California led off with a few terse remarks about keeping paraphernalia and he was followed by Nelson Davis, Florida; Drew Martin, North Carolina; Joe Greene, Hillsdale; and John McMahan, Oklahoma. By that time everyone, including the officers, was putting in an oar and the discussion wasn't ended until the committee on resolutions brought in a report and took the floor.

#### VOCATIONAL FORUM

Roy LeCraw, member of the High Council and the man chiefly responsible for launching the Fraternity on its vocational program, led the Vocational Forum Tuesday night. He explained the several purposes behind the program and told how it falls into two divisions, the Placement Service maintained by the Central Office at Champaign and the Vocational Advisory Board, consisting of Alpha Tau Omega leaders in the business

and professional world who are strategically located throughout the country to advise with A T O's having vocational problems.

The first speaker was Executive Secretary Daniels who explained the mechanics of the Placement Service. He reported that last spring 85 per cent of the men listed in the booklet received leads on at least one job, a gratifying increase over the two previous years. He also emphasized the fact that in addition to serving our graduating seniors and younger alumni by putting them in touch with potential employers, the Placement has built considerable good will for Alpha Tau Omega both among business men and among administrative officers of the various colleges. A number of other fraternities have come to us wanting to know the details of our Service, so it would seem that A T O is looked upon as a pioneer among fraternities in this particular field of endeavor.

As Chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board, Dr. Harry D. Kitson discussed vocational guidance as a Fraternity project.

"What we are trying to achieve is a



rational vocational plan," he said, "that is, we are trying to teach the individual not to become a bark upon the waves, tossed here and there by the tides of fortune without any exercise of will on his part. Rather, we are trying to help him to motivate himself with a purpose, to conceive a life plan and then to implement himself so that he may carry out that plan wisely and effectively."

He went on to point out that during the past year members of his Board have interviewed 204 Alpha Taus who came to them for advice and have answered 125 inquiries by letter. Members of the Board have addressed 25 groups of alumni and undergraduates on vocational matters with an approximate total number of listeners being 1,500. Some addresses have not been confined entirely to members of the Fraternity but also have been given to parents.

"There are certain other matters which seem to require our attention," he continued. "One is this: It is the experience of the Placement Service that the boys who are sent out on credentials from the Service do not know what are the techniques which they should employ. They don't know how to interview a prospective employer effectively. They don't know how to write a letter effectively. Some of them don't know

how to spell! There are certain matters of business etiquette which seem to be beyond their ken."

During the discussion from the floor which followed Dr. Kitson's address, a number of pertinent comments were offered, most of which indicated that if Alpha Tau Omega is to go any more deeply into the matter of vocational guidance and placement, the next step must be that of inaugurating a training program among undergraduates or else of using what influence we have to encourage the colleges to institute such programs.

It was during this session that the award was made for the winner in the essay contest, "My Vocational Plan." The winner's essay will be found on page 255.

#### G-MAN SPEAKS

A particularly interesting and unusual feature of the Congress was the address, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation and its War on Crime" by Louis B. Nichols of the F. B. I. Bringing greetings from the nine A T Ω's who are G-Men, from the Director of the F. B. I., J. Edgar Hoover, and from his own fraternity, Gamma Eta Gamma, Mr. Nichols called on all citizens to do their part in helping to stamp out crime.



G-MAN L.B. NICHOLS  
of the F.B.I.



~REV. PAUL R. HICKOK~  
and SIDNEY B. FITHIAN



VICTOR JONES  
Calby

"During our life time 75 per cent of those of us in this room will directly be the victims of crime in some form or another," he stated.

"If we were to receive word tonight that a massed force of 500,000 men was invading our nation, we would not remain here very long. I want to advise you tonight that we have, not 1,000,000, but 4,300,000 criminals in this country who are likely to strike at your door and my door this very night."

But the picture is not entirely a dark one, for he pointed out that both crimes against property and crimes of violence have been on the downward trend for the past few years.

"The problem of law enforcement personnel is an interesting one," he continued. It is interesting to me because law enforcement today is opening a new career, a new profession. The day of the old type criminal with a low forehead, wearing a turtle-neck sweater, is past. Today's law enforcement officers are a different type, too, and they have a bright future. They must be trained in order to meet our modern criminal successfully.

"More and more we are recognizing the absolute necessity of placing men in law enforcement who are at least as well equipped as those individuals on the other side of the fence, and as such, the profession or career of law enforcement is one to which some of you, I hope, will give serious attention and consideration.

"We of the Federal Bureau of Investigation believe we have solved the personnel problem, in a small measure, by means of rigid training, through high requirements, through the absolute insistence upon discipline of the right type. We will all agree, I believe, that the mere fact that a man is a college graduate does not necessarily guarantee his success as an investigator. Likewise, we will all agree that the fact a man is a college graduate, all other things being equal, will make him a much better investigator than one who did not have the opportunity and the advantage and the experience of participating in a college education."

Mr. Nichols went on to describe the personnel of the F. B. I., almost 80 per

cent of which consists of men who are college graduates, and he described a few exciting cases which have been handled by G-Men.

In conclusion, he said, "I hope that Alpha Tau Omega will give us many more G-Men. I hope that Alpha Tau Omega will give us more university officials and business men who will support law enforcement to its infinite limits, not only enforcement of the federal laws, but local law enforcement in every phase of endeavor. I hope Alpha Tau Omega will help us to remove the halo of romance which has hung over the criminal's head for too long a time. Let us put the spotlight of publicity upon those leeches and parasites of society who are nothing more nor less than civilized renegades."

#### BANQUET

The Congress banquet Wednesday night was built around a satisfying anagram of Anchovy canapes, T-bone steaks and Onion shortbreads and was featured by much singing of different college songs and a clever, impromptu skit by Ben Lowell and Ira Rothgerber, the Silver Dollar Twins from Denver.

In commendably brief introductions, Toastmaster Fithian called upon the speakers, first, however, asking for the presentation of awards. The mileage prize went to U. C. L. A., winners of the same award at the Memphis Congress, while the attendance trophy was won by the new chapter at Mississippi State. Both prizes were the same, a leather-bound guest book with a heavy bronze crest on the cover.

Dr. Harry Crooks, Ohio Beta Mu, president of Alma College, delivered a bell-ringing address on the theme that conditions in America today are in many respects the same as they were in 1865 when Alpha Tau Omega was founded. "I call upon you undergraduates and younger alumni to realize the need, as those three men did years ago, and make your contribution toward bridging the gap between class and class, between worker and employer, between rich and poor. Then, if we are true to the ideals of our Fraternity, that dream those three men dreamed of America possible



will become America certain and America eternal." (Complete text of Dr. Crook's address, page 250 this issue).

Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain, called for the silent toast following which in accordance with tradition he spoke on "Alpha Tau Omega." Since he is assigned this subject at each banquet, his may be said to be the most durable speech, but being always the same, is likewise made different and inspirational by the infinite fund of wisdom and knowledge of the speaker.

Due to the last minute absence of three principals of the initiation team, there was no model initiation. However, there was a very inspirational and worth while ceremony Thursday morning when Vic Jones, Maine Gamma Alpha, delivered the Presentation of the Badge address. In his lifetime Brother Jones has presented badges to 1,564 initiates and his delivery of this impressive speech is known throughout the Fraternity. He has worked out a series of charts which illustrate the various points and after demonstrating their use he presented them to the Fraternity.

#### NEW OFFICERS

The last order of business of the XXXVth Congress was the installation of officers as follows: Willard M. Benton, Worthy Grand Chief; John C. Mead and William P. Moss, members of the High Council; and Harry W. Pitkin, Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals.

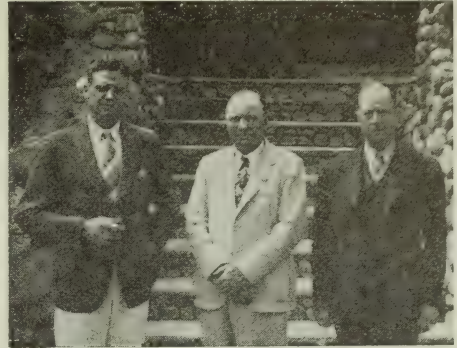
The new W. G. C. is a graduate of the University of Kansas and a veteran of the World War. From 1923 to 1935 he served as Province Chief and for the past two years has been Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals. His home community has recognized his judgment and fairness by electing him to the bench and at present he is Judge of the Wyandotte County, Kansas, district court. The position he leaves vacant as W. G. K. A. will be filled by Harry W. Pitkin, former Chief of Province XI.

Retiring from the High Council after having served the Fraternity well were Roy Milligan and Roy LeCraw. Their places will be filled for the next four years by men who have both served as Province Chief. John C. Mead, Chief of

Province XII, follows Brother Milligan to keep up the California representation on the High Council while William P. Moss of Vanderbilt, one-time Chief of Province VIII, succeeds Roy LeCraw. All other officers were reelected.

#### THE GRAND BALL

Congress adjourned at noon, July 1, and shortly thereafter the delegates began the 150-mile trip to Minneapolis where the Grand Ball was to be held.



#### THE NEW OFFICERS

*William P. Moss, High Council; Willard M. Benton, Worthy Grand Chief; John C. Mead, High Council. Not shown in the picture is Harry W. Pitkin, the new Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals.*

The dance was announced in the *Palm Junior* under the heading, "Tonight's Tau Time to Truck":

"This evening in the ball room of the Hotel Nicollet in Minneapolis, the XXXVth Biennial Congress will be brought to a gala close with the traditional Grand Congress Ball. Starting at 9:30 o'clock the dance will last until 2. After the dance there will be a supper in parlors directly off the dance floor.

"Music will be by two fine orchestras—Lou Breese and Joe Billo. In their extended engagement at the Nicollet, Breese and his orchestra have become one of the most popular dance bands ever to play in the Twin Cities. To afford an evening of continuous dancing, Billo and his orchestra will alternate with the Breese organization. At approximately 1:30 o'clock there will be a battle of bands with each orchestra playing at opposite ends of the floor."

A great many Minneapolis and St. Paul alumni who were unable to get to

Breezy Point were present at the Ball, there being about 350 couples in attendance. As chairman of the date committee, Ben Williams saw to it that there was an abundance of beautiful, blue eyed belles present while arrangements for the Grand Ball were splendidly handled by Clark Craig, Deputy Alumni Director of Province XX.

#### NEW LAWS PASSED

The Committee on Ways and Means presented only eight reports for the consideration of Congress and of these, six were accepted and two rejected. In accordance with the Constitution, the new laws approved by Congress will be sent to the chapters and the constitutional amendments will be submitted for chapter approval before they can become effective.

Far-reaching was the law in regard to the creation of the office of National Vocational Director:

"There is created and established the office of National Vocational Director. The director shall be appointed by and be under the direction of the High Council. His duties shall be to organize and promote a plan to assist the actives and also the alumni with their vocational and employment problems. The High Council is hereby authorized to expend such sums for this purpose as may from time to time be authorized by Congress."

This law will in effect more adequately coördinate the work of the Placement Service and the Vocational Advisory Board.

Speaking for the new law, Albert A. Wilbur, former Chairman of the High Council and with Roy LeCraw the man largely responsible for originating A T Ω's vocational program, said:

"A few years ago this vocational guidance program was started. A T Ω was the first national fraternity to adopt such a program. Unless we get it properly organized we are not going to go very far with it. We have done exceptionally well in the last two or three years, but there is need for some one to direct and guide and promote the work.

This is not the idea or suggestion of one or two men, but of a number of outstanding men in the business and pro-

fessional world. They thought it a good idea to have a director for this vocational guidance and placement service program.

"We have been the leaders in two fields, and we want to keep on being the leaders. This Act to create a National Vocational Director will make it possible for us to make this third step in which we have taken the lead—something really worth while."

National Alumni Director Roland D. Hinkle, presented a bill under which the alumni associations of the various chapters will be recognized and will be entitled to send delegates to Congress. In moving its adoption he stated that the bill merely gave recognition to a situation which already exists since most of the chapters have for many years had their own alumni organizations. The bill in no way changes the present law concerning representation in Congress—that the alumni associations may have not more than one-third of the votes in Congress.

#### THANKS

The Committee on Resolutions expressed formally the thanks and appreciation of Congress:

To Mrs. McCreery and her committee of Ladies, Minnesota Gamma Nu, North Dakota Delta Nu, and North Dakota Epsilon Delta chapters, and also to all of the alumni associations in Province XX for their splendid work and coöperation in planning and arranging for the comfort, pleasure, and entertainment of the delegates and others in attendance at Congress.

Among the officers to whom telegrams of greeting were sent are the following:

Secretary of the High Council, Harry S. Rogers, Brooklyn, New York; Worthy High Chancellor, R. E. L. Saner, Dallas, Texas; Province Chiefs, G. Cecil Goddard, Waterville, Maine and J. J. Maehling, Terre Haute, Ind.; Past Worthy Grand Chiefs, E. J. Shives, Venice, Calif.; Larkin W. Glazebrook and George H. Lamar, Washington, D. C.; Hugh Martin, Birmingham, Ala.; Emerson H. Packard, Portland, Maine; and Claude T. Reno, Allentown, Pa.



# E. P. Lyon Past W. G. C. Dies

**D**R. ELIAS POTTER LYON, past Worthy Grand Chief and for 23 years Dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, died very suddenly May 4 while returning in his automobile to Minneapolis with Mrs. Lyon after spending the winter in Florida.

Last June a year ago, when he was retired as Dean he looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to the leisure of the years to come when he would have time to do the reading, the writing and the travel he had always wanted to do.

Always active and intensely interested in the Fraternity he served A T  $\Omega$  in many capacities: as the first Chief of Province II from 1898-1901; member of the High Council from 1902-1906; Worthy Grand Chief from 1906-1908. During the period from 1895 to 1915 he helped establish chapters at Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa and when the North Dakota State Chapter was chartered in 1931 he came out from Minneapolis and assisted with the installation. He was a regular attendant at the biennial Congresses unless something of extreme importance prevented him from coming. His last Congress was in Detroit in June 1933 and he had plans all made to take an active part in the Minnesota meeting this past June.

Dr. Lyon was a physiologist and biologist. Born sixty-nine years ago in Cambria, Mich., he was the son of Nelson J. and Mary Hebard Lyon. He received a B. S. degree in 1891 and a B. A. degree in 1892 from Hillsdale College where he was the third initiate of Beta Kappa chapter. In 1897 the University of Chicago conferred upon him a Ph. D. degree.

His honorary degrees included an M. D. in 1910 and an LL. D. ten years later from St. Louis University, and D. Sc. degrees from Hillsdale College in 1924 and the University of Southern California in 1930.

He served on the faculty of Hillsdale College, 1891-92; taught at the Harvard School in Chicago, 1892 to 1896 and at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute,

Peoria, Ill., 1897-1900. In 1900-04, he was an assistant professor at Rush Medical College, and in 1901-04, he was Assistant Professor of Physiology and assistant dean, University of Chicago.

Dr. Lyon went to the St. Louis University Medical School in 1904 as Pro-



ELIAS P. LYON

*Former Worthy Grand Chief*

fessor of Physiology, continuing in that post until 1913. He was dean of the school from 1907 to 1913.

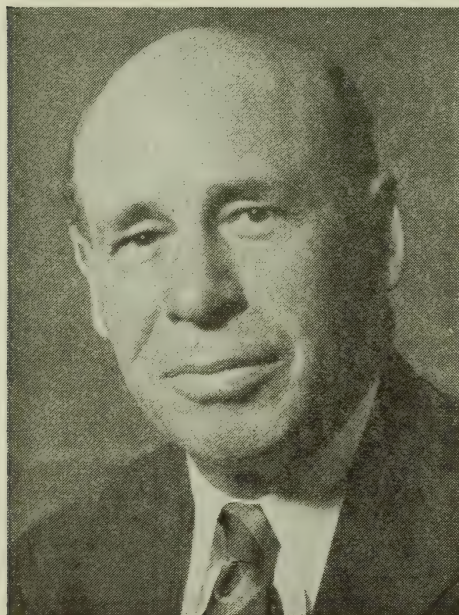
In 1913 he became Professor of Physiology and dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School. He served as biologist of the Cook Greenland expedition in 1894, investigator for the United States Bureau of Fisheries in 1908-11 and investigator in various summers for the Marine Biological Laboratory.

A retired lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, Sanitary Corps, Dr. Lyon was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Physiological Society and the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. In 1913-14 he was president of the Association of American Medical colleges and two years ago he served as president of Phi Rho Sigma international medical fraternity.

# Our Fraternity Ideals Are Needed in Solution of Today's Problems

[NOTE: The following address was given at the Congress Banquet by Dr. Harry M. Crooks, Ohio Beta Mu, prominent lecturer and for many years President of Alma College.]

**B**ROTHERS in Alpha Tau Omega: I have never been in Meen-e-so-tah before. I have been looking for the A. Y. B. Railroad—the Anderson, Yonson and Baderson Railroad. I didn't find it, but I did find that poem which



HARRY M. CROOKS

*A delightful speaker for any occasion*

probably all of you have heard so many times. I think it should be used tonight, because many people count Minnesota 'vest' and this poem, "Out Where the Vest Begins," has particular significance for this gathering, it seems to me.

Down at the place where we put the dinner,  
Where there's a pain in the parts called  
inner;

Down where we ought to be inches thinner—  
That's where the vest begins!

Down where we hate to have some one strike  
us;

Down where the belt buckle loves to spike  
us;

Down in the realm of the umbilicus—  
That's where the vest begins!

Down where the form grows a little fatter;  
Down where in youth we were somewhat  
lighter;

Down where, in brief, there is too much  
matter—  
That's where the vest begins!

I am constrained to speak of that, gentlemen and brothers, because I have been interested in observing tonight the men of my generation trying to be young again and trying to hide the envy with which they regard you men who are actives. I am amused when I see these old boys trying to pretend they know every one who is an alumnus, and making an attempt to remember all the faces, much like the barber who was shaving a stranger and trying to find out who he was. He said, "You don't live here, do you?"

When the man replied that he didn't, the barber said, "Haven't I seen you before?"

The man remarked that he didn't think it possible, and the barber said, "Your face looks familiar."

Whereupon the man sat up in the chair and looked in the mirror and said, "By gosh! It does, doesn't it?"

In 1865 there were three young men who thought something should be done about the turmoil which existed in this country, and strangely enough, they thought it could not be done by the government! They had an idea they could do something about it themselves, and as the means to that end, they organized a fraternity.

Conditions at that time were somewhat like the conditions today. Boys had been fighting the war. Sometimes we think, when we see pictures of those bearded men, that the men who fought in that war were all old men, but in that war, as in every other, the majority of those who fought were boys, boys who knew little or nothing of security in the



modern sense we have come to give it. They knew it was man's "perdition to be safe when for the truth we are to die." Men from the South and men from the North fought because they heard a call and they believed that call was for them as individuals.

I find myself thinking that in these days conditions are much the same as they were then. Today we have a situation of class against class, and there needs to be a bridge over that great gap. We have financial uncertainty, just as we had in those days after the Civil War, except that it was financial certainty in the South—the certainty of disaster. Today suspicion is abroad in the land, suspicion of one man for another. This has come to be an era of violence very similar to the conditions which existed immediately after the Civil war.

It seems to me there is need for just such a thing to be done now, that is, something to bridge the gap and adjust the situation, as it is today.

I have heard professors of economy speak on the subject during the past several years, and the more they speak, the less they say. The era is very confusing, as confusing as the situation in which the man found himself who had a cow but no pasture. He knew a man who had a pasture and no cow, so he asked him to board the cow until it rained in his neighborhood. At the end of the drought season, he came to get his cow and asked how much he owned the man for boarding the cow. The man said, "I think if you leave the cow in payment, it will be just about right."

He said, "But I want to take the cow home unmortgaged," to which the man replied, "That is too much."

The owner of the cow thought for a moment and then he said, "Well, I think you ought to keep the cow three weeks longer before you keep her for your own"!

The more you think about that, the more confusing it gets, and that is the way with thinking about the economic situation. I realize, of course, that gold is important, no matter how much silver we hear clinking. "Speech is silver and

silence is mud!" Gold, we are told, is tremendously important. The folks in California spent much time and effort digging it out of the ground, and now we are putting it back into the ground in order that our currency may be safe!

Once an economist dreamed a dream. All the currency of the world was guaranteed by gold. All of the gold of the world was gathered together and taken to a far away island known only to the international commission which had the arrangements in charge. Every year this commission reported, after making a trip to the island, that the gold was all there and intact. One year when they reached this spot, the island had entirely disappeared, due to volcanic disturbance. The commission discussed the matter and decided, if they reported the disappearance of the island and consequent loss of the gold, it would upset the currencies of the world. So for years they continued to report that the gold was safe, and the currencies of the world went on in undisturbed and normal fashion.

There is nothing wrong with that story. There is tremendous financial uncertainty at this time. Of course, the real estate people are not getting money from us the way they did formerly. The oil stock salesmen are not taking it away from us as they used to do. Even the bankers are different! They hung a banker in Virginia recently for marrying a white woman!

I heard recently about a man who was connected with a financial concern. The remark was made that no one knew much about him, but it had been noticed, every time he passed, a burglar alarm sounded automatically!

Everybody is under suspicion these days, just as everybody was after the Civil War, when we were quite uncertain about politics and equally uncertain as to where we might express ourselves. Why, I even heard a prominent member of this fraternity questioning the ways of education and indicting the colleges of this country!

Which reminded me that at one time in the early days, the College of William and Mary tried to interest some Indians in education, and asked that several

young men be sent from various Indian tribes to be educated at their College. The Indians replied to this effect: "Several of our young men were sent to colleges of the northern provinces and instructed in all your sciences. When they came home, they proved to be bad runners; ignorant of every means of living in the woods; unable to endure cold or hunger; they knew not how to build a cabin, take a deer, or kill an enemy. They spoke our language imperfectly or not at all. They were unfit to be runners, warriors or counselors—in other words, they were good for nothing at all! We are none the less obliged, although we decline accepting the invitation to educate our sons at your College, and to show our gratefulness, if the gentlemen from Virginia will send us a dozen of their young men, we will take care of their education, instruct them in all we know, and make men of them!"

So you see, as long ago as 1744 there was uncertainty and questioning about education.

President Lowell told us several years ago about the man who decided the only difference between ordinary ducks and canvasback ducks was in the food they ate, so he decided to raise canvasbacks. He purchased a great quantity of common ducks and great quantities of the special food—and the only reason he couldn't make canvasbacks of the ducks was that they could not be induced to eat the food!

Sometimes some of us in the colleges wonder what would happen if we could only get the young people to eat the food we try to feed them. Perhaps it is just as well we don't find out. We older fellows see you younger men in our places and wonder how you are going to turn out. We are not so sure education has been very much improved since we were there, but we sincerely hope you young fellows have as much affection for your colleges as we had for ours, and we hope that affection includes loyalty for your colleges.

We do not understand loyalty that is loyalty only to the fraternity. We think the fraternity is a part of the college and we think there must be loyalty to it.

I want to say this to you, that the

processes of education have improved and you have opportunities, because of the training you are receiving, that we didn't have. We are hoping you will make your contribution in this day of great need. You can do that by helping to decrease this suspicion, by working toward the harmony that is necessary in this country, as necessary today as it was in 1865.

I don't know who started the depression. I have heard it blamed on Mr. Hoover, but the California people denied it so vehemently that I hate even to suggest that a Californian might have been connected with anything so dire! There were two states in this country that thought Mr. Hoover didn't start the depression! Perhaps he didn't.

I remember that most of us bought lovely green, gilt-edged scrolls of one kind and another that used to be called securities. That was an odd name to apply to such pieces of paper, because nothing like security ever came of them. Personally, I think there are a number of financial men in this country who certainly have a lot to answer for and who had a good deal to do with the trouble that came upon us.

The laboring men of the country are having their inning now. I am not sure whether title to the country has passed to them or not, but I understand the deed is prepared and all it needs is a signature, and there are some of us who suspect that the signature already has been affixed. I know this, that one firm with branch stores had some of its stores closed by striking men, although none of the employees had asked for fewer working hours, more money, or different conditions of any kind. The strike came from the outside!

I can tell you of a Detroit hotel into which forty people came, nine of them women, six of whom were dressed as waitresses. They said, "This place is on strike," and assembled all of the hotel waitresses and other working people and told them just what would happen to them if they did not do as they were told. The proprietor was told to sign a certain agreement and the boast was that no newspaper would publish the story. When he signed, he took the



story to a newspaper with an affidavit, but he could get no newspaper to publish the story.

He asked one publisher, "Are you afraid of your circulation?"

The publisher replied, "Not at all; we are afraid the type setters won't set it!"

This is still the land of the free, and it is going to be the home of the brave if we say too much on some of these subjects. Who is to blame? Blame it on the rich men, if you want to; blame it on the Liberty League, if you will; blame it on the labor unions, if you think they are to blame; blame it on the Democrats, if you please; blame it on the New Deal, if you insist. Regardless of who is at fault, some one must give attention to a means of bridging these two gaps. We are in much the same situation as the country was in 1865, when those three men of vision believed that that tremendous chasm which existed between North and South could be permanently bridged.

Some one has to work at this business of bridging that chasm. No one can do it alone. Much as we may want to preach individualism to you, as young men, and tell you that every man is master of his own fate, we have to admit that humanity is so bound together in this day and age, there is no separating, there is no segregating, these is—to use Mr. Morgan's word—no "unscrambling."

There is a story in one of Chekhov's novels of a bad woman who was about to die. She called her companion to her bedside and said, "I know I am about to die. Girlhood scenes and memories come back to me. I remember stories my grandmother told me, particularly one about a bad woman who died and was sent to the lake of everlasting fire. She screamed and cried and begged for relief. The guardian angel went to the Great Throne and pleaded that the woman be released from the lake of fire.

"The Almighty said, 'If there be a single good deed which she has done remembered, she can be saved.'

"The guardian angel flew back over the lake of fire and asked the woman if she had ever done a good deed. She re-

plied, 'Once I stooped in my garden and gave an onion to a beggar woman.'

"The guardian angel flew back and reported that one good deed of that bad woman. The Almighty said, 'Take the onion and with it draw her from the lake of fire.'

"The angel flew back and extended the onion so that the woman could grasp it. As the angel started upward, the woman began slowly to emerge from the lake of fire. As she was being drawn out, she felt others holding on to her, in a frantic effort to be withdrawn with her, whereupon she began to kick and scream, 'It is my onion; it is I who am to be saved!' Whereupon she fell back into the lake of fire, where she is to this day."

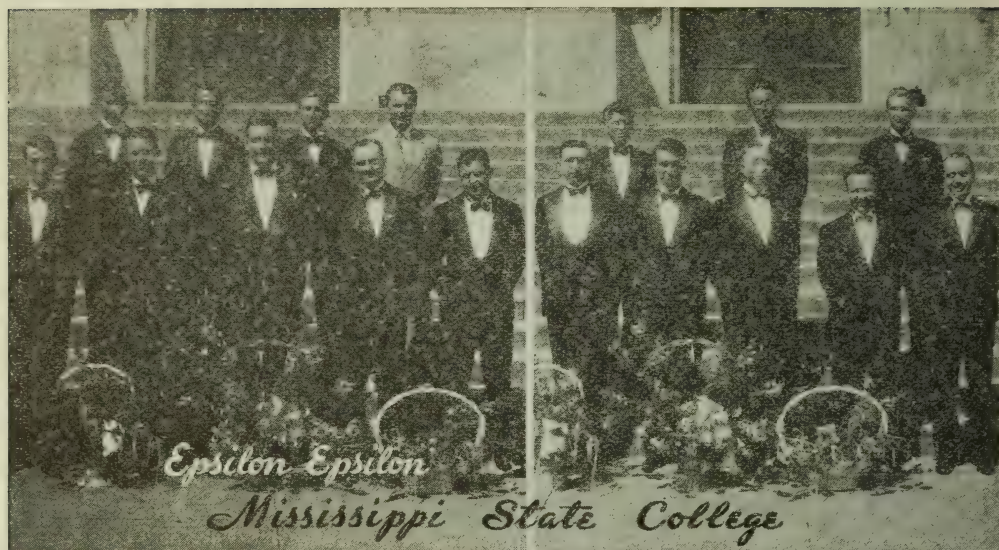
You can say what you want about the onion not being strong enough, but that is a great story. It shows that no one is to be saved by himself, whether it be economically, socially or politically. It seems to me we in this country have to learn the business of living together. I don't know of any better place than a fraternity in which to get training for that business.

We need to learn the technique of discussion. We need to learn how to discuss subjects without rancor, so when the governor gets us capitalists into a discussion with labor, we can emerge with at least a settlement.

We need to learn the other man's point of view. We need to study these questions, not from one side alone, but from both sides.

Where can these things be done better than in the chapters of our fraternity? That is why I call upon you young men, you undergraduates, because what we older men have to say makes little difference. I call upon you undergraduates and younger alumni to realize the need, as those three men did years ago, and make your contribution toward bridging the gap between class and class, between worker and employer, between rich and poor. Then, if we are true to the ideals of our Fraternity, that dream those three men dreamed of America possible will become America certain and America eternal.





#### INSTALLATION OF MISSISSIPPI EPSILON EPSILON

National officers, representatives of other chapters, and alumni converged on Mississippi State College April 16, 17 for the installation of our newest chapter. Photos on this page taken immediately after the ceremonies show, above left: members of the new chapter who belong to Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity; right: those who are members of Tau Beta Pi. A detailed story of the new chapter was included in the April PALM.

Photo below shows the new chapter and the national officers who took part in the installation. In the front row, center, are Holcombe T. Green, Province Chief; Albert K. Heckel, Educational Adviser; Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief; Roy LeCraw, High Council; Roy Watson, Province Chief and installing officer; and Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary. Province Chief Jack Thompson and W. P. Moss also were present.





# Carroll Hudders Jr. Wins \$200 for Best Vocational Plan

*Muhlenberg senior cops first prize in essay contest conducted by Dr. Kitson. Jordan Truitt, Illinois, gets \$100 as second award.*

CARROLL H. HUDDERS JR., Muhlenberg '38, won first prize of \$200 in a contest conducted last spring among all ATO undergraduates for the best essay on "My Vocational Plan." Jordan Truitt, Illinois '37, placed second and won \$100.

The contest winners were announced at Congress by Dr. Harry D. Kitson, donor of the prizes and chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board. He sponsored the contest with the hope of stimulating undergraduate Alpha Taus to think seriously about the future and to begin making plans for the first big job that will confront them after leaving college, that of finding employment.

Both Hudders was present at Congress and read his essay at the Vocational Forum session.

Nineteen entries were submitted in the contest with the occupations into which these men were headed covering a wide range. The first prize essay was written on the advertising business while the second place winner chose the canning industry.

It is interesting to note that Muhlenberg, chapter of the winner, submitted the greatest number of entries in the contest. Four Alpha Iota men wrote essays. Brother Hudders, incidentally, is the son of Brother Carroll H. Hudders Sr., Muhlenberg '05.

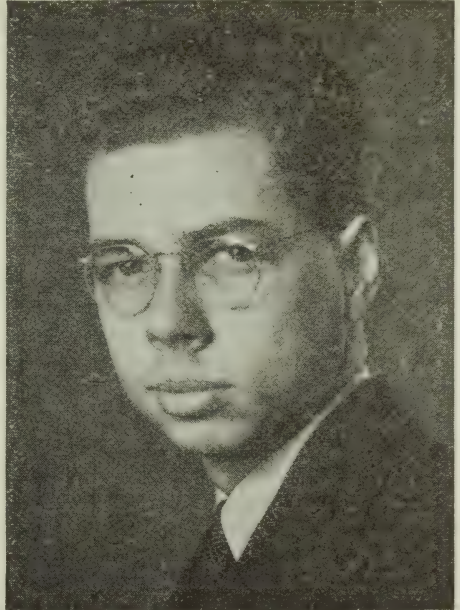
Jordan Truitt's essay will be published in the December PALM; the first prize entry of Carroll Hudders follows:

## MY VOCATIONAL PLAN—ADVERTISING

"In the spring of 1934 I was one of 660 graduates of the Allentown High School. Like the majority, my plans for the future were indefinite; however, I fostered the idea of doing something in

the newspaper business. Accordingly I applied to the local paper and my name was placed on the waiting list.

"Because of an accident occurring to one of the boys in the advertising department of the Allentown *Morning Call*,



CARROLL H. HUDDERS JR.  
Wins \$200 for best essay on "My  
Vocational Plan."

my application was accepted; I had secured work for the summer. But it meant entering the advertising department from the lowest level, that of proof boy.

"When it came time to enter Muhlenberg College in the fall of that year I felt that college work would automatically bring a halt to my part time job. However, I scheduled most of the classes in the morning and my employers con-

sented to have me remain on an afternoon shift. In this manner the entire freshman year was carried; by good fortune this practical plan of study continued through my sophomore year. During these two years I spent many hours in the editorial rooms at the same time observing the work of the engraving, composing and circulation departments, all this with the object of obtaining a background in the newspaper business.

"During the Christmas vacation of that second college year I made my first business trip to New York City with the idea of looking into the newspaper and advertising business as it was conducted on a large scale. I had contacted the manager of the press department of the National Broadcasting Company and Mr. T. W. Williams, an executive with the New York Telephone Company. Through the kindness of the latter I gained admittance to the advertising department of that concern and the New York *World-Telegram*. From its advertising director, Mr. H. J. Fletcher, I heard much about that department of a metropolitan paper. At the same time a tour of the New York *Daily News* displayed the on-the-surface organization of America's largest daily.

"In the spring of the same year, from the *Morning Call*, I obtained a letter of introduction to the New York branch of their national representatives, Story, Brooks & Finley, Inc. Through the courtesy of several members of that office I learned the functions of a publisher's representative, the liaison between the advertising agency, acting for the manufacturer, and the media, which are the newspapers in the various cities.

"Again Mr. T. W. Williams of the New York Telephone Company evidenced his kindness by making arrangements for a personally escorted tour through the Jersey City Printing Company. There I saw the final processes in the printing of the 'Manhattan Telephone Directory and the expert work on the magazine 'Fortune.' I renewed contacts with Mr. G. B. Wellbaum, General Information Manager of the Telephone company and Mr. Fletcher of the *World-*

*Telegram* who lent me some material on modern advertising methods.

"As the summer progressed I was given wider duties at the office of the *Morning Call*. The mats of illustrations for advertisers were under my supervision. Part of the time I spent in the classified department selling classified ads over the counter and making layouts of advertisements for the solicitors to sell. By the national advertising department of the paper, which handles all other than local ads, I was called upon to conduct surveys for different advertisers on both food and drug products through the respective retail stores. On various evenings I took care of the routine work of accepting and writing the advertisements that came in until closing time.

"This interesting work which kept me shuttling between the classified and display advertising departments of the newspaper lasted until September of 1936, when the junior class schedule made regular working hours impossible.

"This was a condition that had been anticipated. To compensate for the loss of steady income so vital to my education I decided to make use of what I had learned about market research both from the surveys conducted for the *Call* and from my reading. I studied 'Market Analysis' and 'Advertising Research,' both by Percival White, president of the Market Research Corporation of America; 'Merchandising and Research Cooperation as Executed by the New York *World-Telegram*'; and an article on the subject by W. B. Ricketts, manager market surveys department of Edwin G. Booz and Fry Surveys.

"In August, 1936, I applied at 25 market research and advertising agencies in New York to become their field representative in the Allentown territory. At Crossley Incorporated I was fortunate to be assigned the selecting of investigators for their political survey in two neighboring communities in Pennsylvania. During this same summer I contacted a great number of agencies by mail. Since then I made a lengthy survey for Carroll & Pelz, Inc. of New York, and did some work for General



Electric through a Cleveland Agency. My last assignment was from Market Research Corporation of America.

"By the opening of my junior year at Muhlenberg I was pretty well convinced that advertising was my main interest. With that end in view I selected business and English as subjects for concentration.

"Up to this time I had had no direct contacts with advertising agencies except through their market research departments. To gain a fuller knowledge of them I again called up my friends at the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Wellbaum arranged that I should visit two of the largest organizations in the city.

"At the office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., I was met by Mr. Fred B. Manchee, the account executive for the telephone company. From Mr. Manchee's descriptions of the work of the various units I learned that the production department gives both the greatest personal satisfaction and the best remuneration. It is his contention that a person should immediately aim to do creative work instead of beginning in a lower capacity. As an account executive he is the connecting link between B. B. D. & O. and the New York Telephone Company. He assists their advertising department in an advisory capacity; at his own office he roughly prepares their layout and copy and then sees that the other departments complete the detail work. The proof and the list of media for publication must then be approved by the telephone executive.

"Other departments such as research, art, and space buying are vital, but do not afford the personal sense of accomplishment as does this particular work. The account executive with a large firm may look forward to receiving a salary of between \$7,000 and \$15,000 a year. This, naturally, is not the opening figure, as a position of this rank is well up the ladder.

"At J. Walter Thompson Company I had an appointment with Mr. Maximilian Elser Jr., manager of the press department, who made certain that I

was fully acquainted with the services it offered the client.

"The system of entrance into this corporation is the same for all young men. The first step is into the mailing room, there to become familiar with the various departments. After an apprenticeship here the novice is sent from one division to another learning their functions. All the while the agency is carefully watching the candidate and he himself is finding his niche in the organization.

"As Mr. Elser is frequently referred to as being the 'Dean of the Apprentices' he was well able to give me good advice. He contends that it is best to keep scholastic subjects on a general basis with emphasis upon the cultural. Business subjects, English, history, mathematics, ethics and art are useful. Practical training is very important however. In this he reiterated the statement made by Mr. Manchee.

"By far the best of all practical study is reporting with a newspaper. Personal contacts with people as well as writing experience are the primary reasons for this. Next in consequence is over-the-counter selling and then house-to-house canvassing.

"It would seem that the methods of entrance into these two representative agencies differ widely. At Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., Mr. Manchee recommended beginning directly with the department that arouses the greatest interest. At J. Walter Thompson Co. the general path is via mail clerk and receptionist into the various departments.

"Since these last interviews, in order to gain additional practical experience, I have returned to the *Call* as part-time proofreader as an entrance into the editorial department, and have also secured a position as extra-time clerk at a Sears and Roebuck retail store. For the summer I am endeavoring to connect with a Philadelphia photographic studio which specializes in art for advertising agencies.

"From my observation of agency procedure and the interest I have felt in selling advertising, in writing copy, and

in rendering the services expected of an advertising department, I believe that I shall be able happily and successfully to do production work in an advertising agency. My past two years' experience in a publishing company and in the Fraternity as Junior Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, which includes the chapter table, has been of tremendous value and has yielded a feeling of real accomplishment.

"I have carefully considered the feasibility of doing graduate work in business, emphasizing the subjects related to advertising. From my present standpoint, to go directly into a graduate school is financially impossible. To recompense for this I plan to get directly into an agency and there become acquainted with the specialized branches in which there is the greatest opportunity.

"Assuming that my work would be in New York City, evening classes at one of the universities would afford addi-

tional courses pertinent to the profession. Later, I fully intend taking the necessary years for a full graduate course at one of the eastern universities.

"Regarding the matter of placement, much depends upon being on the right spot at the right time. Nevertheless, during my past visits to the city I established many fine contacts and have endeavored to maintain the friendship of the men I met. I am looking forward to two future appointments with New York executives. I hope that these interviews during my senior year will bring me closer to the goal at which I aim.

"Conversations with many men in this and other lines of work all echo the same statement: the real producer, the man that brings in and maintains the business, is the man who has the most to do with his own destiny. Therefore I have endeavored to contact men who are successful in their own lines of production and learn from them as much as I could to further my on vocational plan."



"BY" HAINES  
University of Washington  
halfback in All-Star game

#### "BY" HAINES IN ALL-STAR GAME

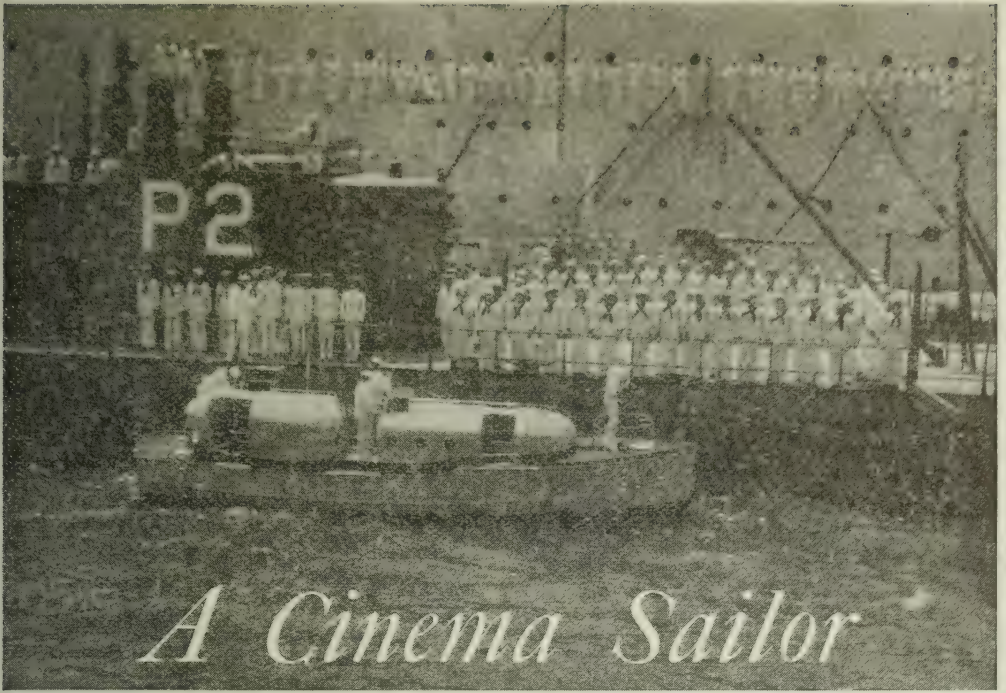
Polling a total of 719,148 votes from football fans in all parts of America, Byron Haines, Washington, was named a member of the College All-Star squad which will meet the Green Bay Packers, professional champions, September 1 in Chicago.

He will be one of a squad of 65 players chosen in a coast to coast voting contest conducted by the Chicago *Tribune* and 150 associated newspapers.

Brother Haines won national recognition last fall when he was named by Grantland Rice, the Associated Press and the United Press and on their alternate All-America teams. His selection was especially notable in view of the fact that an injury kept him on the bench for most of the season. In the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day he covered himself with glory and was declared by most writers to have been the best man on the field in that intersectional tilt.

Although a majority of the All-Stars come from Mid-Western schools, the squad contains representatives from almost every conference in the country. The University of Washington has six men on the squad.





*T. Benton Roberts, Penn State, operates one of the largest boat yards in Hollywood and has had charge of the boat work in 110 movies.*

**B**ECAUSE he liked to make extra money in his spare time by tooting a saxophone, T. Benton Roberts is now the saltiest sailor in Hollywood. Just why a saxophone should furnish the entree into the movie capitol, particularly the nautical end of it, may not at once be apparent, but such is the case.

After leaving Penn State in 1923 with a degree in industrial engineering, Brother Roberts headed for the West Coast. Not being interested in a movie career, he got a job as a structural engineer. It was while he was doing this that an acquaintance, who had heard of his ability as a musician, asked him if he'd care to play at a dance at the Hal Roach Studios. This was his introduction to the movies.

"I met several of the notables at the dance," he writes, "and someone asked me if I would like to work there. My answer must have been affirmative for the next day I found myself punching a time clock going to work as a stage

carpenter. Three days later I was sent out with the troupe known on the screen as Our Gang Comedies.

"Of all troupes to start a greenhorn on, Our Gang was the toughest of all. Imagine the task of cornering a dozen or more youngsters and 'Pete', the dog, to fasten threads to their ears to make them wiggle or do anything on time with the camera! To get a two-reel picture (2,000 feet) it was often necessary to grind off 100,000 feet."

After a few years of this, sound pictures made their bow and most of the studios closed or partially shut down production to see what effect sound pictures would have on the market.

During this shut down, a friend of Mr. Roberts' who had a yacht asked him to look it over and make some corrections and changes. In doing so he became interested in boats and for the time being forgot all about pictures. He started a boat yard of his own and enlarged it to its present size—one of the largest and most unique of its kind on

the coast. He can moor, maintain, repair, operate, sell, charter, insure—in fact do everything the yachtsman needs, even offer him the conveniences of a yacht club.

In this fleet of about 75 boats there is almost every conceivable design of craft ranging from canoes to large cruisers and schooners, some of them owned by picture people, of course. Included in this list are King Vidor, Roy Del Ruth, Evalyn Knapp, William Sieter, Cliff Lyons, Allan Jones, Frank Morgan, Tom Reed, Leo Carrillo, James Cagney, and several members of the technical staffs.

This fleet is his stock in trade and from it he makes selections to meet the requirements of any picture on which he happens to be working at the time. The location manager of the studio rents the boat through him as broker and gets advice as to equipment, operation, insurance, character, and any number of points as the script may require. In many cases he does research among pre-modern vessels, then prepares the boat, using the facilities of his own shop.

"Possibly the story calls for a storm at sea," continues Mr. Roberts. The picture cannot wait for weather nor can it endanger life. Also, it is next to impossible to light an outdoor scene sufficiently. In this case I take the boat to the studio where I find a tank with proper sets and dressings surrounding it. The tank is navigable, but only to an expert. M. G. M. has a tank 400 feet long in the shape of a Florentine bottle with a diameter of 150 feet in the large part. This tank was used in 'Tarzan Escapes', 'Devil Doll', 'Woman Wanted' and numerous others, with a change of dressing. Another square tank was used for the submarine sets in 'Born to Dance' and the storm scenes in 'Mutiny on the Bounty' and 'Captains Courageous'.

"When we make a storm scene there are overhead water pipes concealed by trees or walls or placed out of reach of the camera's eye. This 'rain' is plenty cold and is not made any warmer by the numerous wind machines, or fans, that make the gale. Blankets and hot coffee on the set are much appreciated.

"The water is ruffled to any degree by

electrically driven wave machines, cylindrical tanks driven on an eccentric. The lightning is made by two large pieces of carbon on a scissors—when contact is made the fireworks begin.

"Take a scene made recently of a sail boat in distress with Carole Lombard and Caesar Romero aboard. Her real boy friend has a yacht in the background and effects a rescue with a speed boat. Everything is ready for the shot and the directions sound like this: 'People in positions please, hit your lights, hit your wind, turn on the rain, OK for sound? Start your waves, start your action, turn 'em (cameras)'. Action is taking place with lightning, speed boat, people, and water cued in by red light signals controlled by the assistant director. Then 'save 'em', and the scene is made.

"In shooting 'Born to Dance' I had to bring the captain's gig to the side of a submarine in tempo or to count of the music, in order that Miss Lucy Jane (Virginia Bruce) might step onto the deck with the maneuver of the crew marching and singing. In rehearsal I was punk, missing by as much as two steps on the boarding ladder, but in making the scene I hit it perfect in three takes, drawing an unusual comment from the director. There were 350 people on the set, many of them high salaried, and a misstep meant thousands of dollars.

"In making 'Captains Courageous' I had to dress 14 schooners like the Gloucester ships of yesteryear, and every dory in Southern California was rented to dress the scene which was made 12 miles at sea. Early one morning a blow came up and the dories, nearly 100 in all, broke loose and scattered themselves all along the coast, some of them never to be found. I lost one of my 10. That loss will be paid for by the studio and it all goes to the high cost of making pictures.

"It is a fascinating set-up, this business of making water pictures, and I have now made or finished props for 110. Sometimes I have four or five in the making and this keeps me hustling, and makes every day not nearly long enough."



# Before You Get Behind the Mike

*As told to Harry L. Bird*

*Careful preparation pays if you're aiming at a radio career, says Jack Stilwill, California, Production Manager of Station WIRE, Indianapolis.*

TO THE man in college or just out of it, radio broadcasting seems like one of the greenest pastures in the world of business. He hears about the fabulous salaries earned by stars, announcers, script writers and executives. He catches a glimpse, perhaps, of the glamorous life in the big studios. He visualizes an easy, happy-go-lucky existence and he says to himself, "How long has this been going on? Me for you."

A little quiet investigation would show the would-be radio big shot that there isn't nearly as much romance in broadcasting as he imagined. The pickings are no softer than in automobile manufacturing or wholesale dry goods. The green pastures have a plentiful crop of weeds and dust storms. And the fences around them are mighty high and plentifully decorated with barbed wire.

So don't aim at radio with the idea that it's a soft touch. You will be asking for a rude awakening and you'll get it.

But tackle your preparation for radio seriously and intelligently, make up your mind to take the bumps as they come and keep boring in, and I know of no more interesting, promising profession for the young man of today.

Broadcasting is, like aviation, professional baseball and auto racing, distinctly a young man's game. The "hams"—the amateur wireless bugs who were in their teens just before and just after the war—developed its technical side. The star announcers and writers are mainly this side of 35. The oldest chain—National Broadcasting Company—only recently celebrated its tenth an-



JACK STILWILL

*Tells how to prepare for a career in radio*

niversary, while Columbia and Mutual are even younger. Many of the top-flight executives are in their thirties.

Radio thrives on enthusiasm and resourcefulness. It demands an ever-increasing flow of new ideas, fresh voices, different personalities. That is why the door is wide open for the man who can meet today's exacting requirements.

## START PREPARATION IN COLLEGE

If I were starting out now to prepare myself for a career in radio I would give a great deal more thought to my college courses, and select those that provided a helpful background for studio work. I would supplement the classroom training with certain extracurricular activities, and make the most of my summer vacations to get practical experience of a kind that would reinforce my campus knowledge and provide some foundation for my profession later on.

First and most essential among college studies I would place courses in writing and talking the English language—voice training, diction, public speaking, drama, grammar. The ability to express thoughts in clear, concise phrases is indispensable to the con-

tinuity man and announcer alike. Next time you hear an extemporaneous broadcast, such as an eye-witness account of a football game or a big parade, notice the language of the man behind the mike. If he is a big-time announcer, like Ted Husing or Lowell Thomas or Edwin C. Hill, you'll discover that his sentences are crisp, well constructed, models of clarity and simple, graphic words.

Many of today's brightest stars are clicking because they possess this talent, brought to a high point of genius by constant study and practice. Irvin Cobb, Charles Francis Coe, Alexander Woolcott, Walter Winchell, Floyd Gibbons, to name but a few, were fluent writers before they became air favorites.

Creative writing, with particular emphasis on dialogue, narration and playwriting, ranks high among the worth while preparatory courses for broadcasting. Even though you intend only to read what somebody else has written, your interpretation will be more understanding and convincing if you have fostered your writing skill.

Musical appreciation is a subject very often neglected by the radio aspirant. A knowledge of the important composers, of musical technique, of grand opera and chamber music, may be extremely valuable in the studio.

Another study that may not seem obvious is current history. With the growing importance of radio newscasting, the announcer must be prepared to step in as a news commentator—and he's sunk if he hasn't kept up with world affairs. Magazines like *Time*, *Literary Digest*, and the non-fiction pages of general publications, all give a more complete picture of the march of events than the daily papers alone.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES HELP

In student activities, any sort of dramatics, debating, or public forum experience should be sought. Not so much for the actual usable training—for generally the radio novice has to "unlearn" most of this amateur knowledge—but because such work develops poise, self-confidence, and the ability to think on one's feet.

Radio is a business where anything

can happen—and generally does. Emergencies arise every day. The station must maintain a continuous service of education and entertainment to its listening audience. When something goes wrong with a scheduled broadcast, the staff has to be ready to step in and ad lib without the general public knowing of the mix-up.

An outstanding example of this was the way radio went to bat in the Ohio valley flood disaster. With every other business practically at a standstill, with death staring them in the face and their own families and property often in danger, the folks at WLW in Cincinnati, WHAS in Louisville, and other stations all through the Middle West delivered magnificently. On one occasion the staff stuck to its post in the top floors of a building when the first two floors were submerged, and even when a fire caused by bursting gasoline tanks sent flames shooting up past the studio windows. Operators and announcers worked till exhausted, snatched a few hours' sleep and got back on the job, resulting in the saving of millions of dollars worth of property and hundreds of lives. True this was an extraordinary situation, but on a smaller scale it is constantly being enacted behind the scenes in radio.

There's no time in the studios to learn good English or clear diction or self confidence; all these must be instinctive under all conditions when you're on the air. There's no room for fumbler or careless workers, in radio.

It is this constant pressure that makes the people in radio seem hard-boiled and indifferent to the man trying to crash the gate. You must remember that you aren't the first chap who has called at our studio and offered his services as an announcer, script writer or crooner. We are constantly beset with hopefuls, not one out of a thousand of whom would know what to do with a radio job if we gave it to him. So the thing to do is get all the preparation possible beforehand. Practice, rehearse, grill yourself in writing and talking until it becomes second nature. You can start doing it today.

After the campus days are over, and even during summer vacations, there



are certain types of work which serve as excellent schooling for broadcasting. Newspaper reporting probably heads the list. Selling of any kind, particularly calling on retailers, has a double advantage. It stimulates your ability to think and talk persuasively, and it broadens your knowledge of merchandising, which is important if you wind up in radio advertising or promotional work.

But even selling house to house or behind a counter has its value if you keep your senses alert and receptive. Singing in a church choir, bossing a road gang, working as a barker or a demonstrator—from such varied activities you can gain the needed assurance and maturity to get ahead in radio.

The average radio aspirant has only one desire—to be an announcer. If this wish is granted and he gets behind the mike, the novelty quickly wears off. Then he decides that continuity is his forte. If he gets a chance at this, he next wants to become a producer. From there his goal may turn to studio management or ownership. These are all natural and logical steps, but they show why it is important to have the different kinds of training I have described before attempting to break in.

Selling radio time, either as a station employe or a national representative, offers big rewards to men who can make the grade. In many cases, the successful time salesman is a man with previous studio experience, as an announcer or writer. Because he knows the technique and problems of production, he can do a far more effective job of servicing his clients than the outsider.

#### THE BEST PLACE TO START

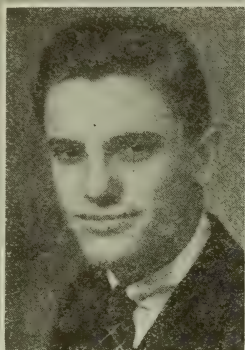
The smaller stations—the 100 and 500-watters—are the best places for the beginner. They are the “minor leagues” of the business, from which many of the big stations draw their men. In a small station, one is very apt to find himself pressed into service as an announcer, writer, producer, office boy, salesman, and even janitor. He gets a versatile, rounded training impossible in a large station where all jobs are highly specialized. Then too, in the 100-watters there are no chain programs to fill the

time and all programs must originate locally. This means additional opportunities to try out ideas, talent and selling plans. Major Bowes’ *Amateur Hour*, “Fibber McGee,” and the Good Will Court are examples of local programs that grew into national hits.

Thus the smaller station not only offers a broader training for the beginner but also a greater chance to find out whether or not he really has anything on the ball.

My own radio work started in Station WNAX at Yankton, South Dakota. I had gone to school at University High, Oakland, California—one of the few high schools in the country boasting a daily student newspaper. After working on this sheet, it was natural for me to go out for the *Daily Californian* when I entered the University of California at Berkeley (where I was a member of  $\Gamma I$  Chapter of  $A T \Omega$ .) Not until my junior year did I become interested in dramatics, through playing the part of a drunk in the *Junior Farce*. Then I took an active part in dramatics, acting in several of the Little Theater plays as a senior. Following graduation, I worked on a weekly paper, then graduated to the staff of the *Yankton Press & Dakotan*, oldest daily in the Dakotas. After a stretch as city editor I entered agency work and from there went into radio. I came to WIRE, Indianapolis, as merchandising and promotion man—worked into continuity announcing, and then production which includes all those jobs. While we have a small station compared with some of the super-power outlets, our 5,000 watt station has a degree of specialization far above that of the 100 and 500 watt stations which are best from an experience angle.

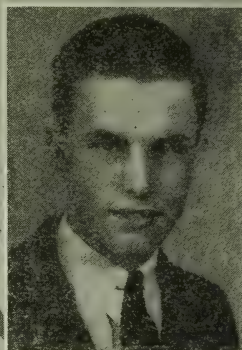
To sum up, I believe radio holds real promise for the man who prepares for it systematically, who has talent along dramatic lines, and who comes up to the field ready to start anywhere and prove his ability to deliver as he goes along. It’s no wide-open, get-rich-quick proposition; there are plenty of long hours, low pay, hard work and discouragements awaiting the beginner. But if you can take it and keep boring in, it’s a great life!



THOMAS BROCK  
*Plymouth, Mich.*

*Winners*

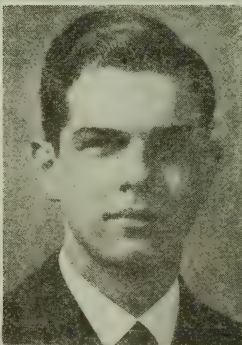
THE DETROIT  
ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION  
SCHOLARSHIPS



DONALD CLARK  
*Birmingham, Mich.*



COLIN C. ELDRIDGE  
*Grosse Pointe, Mich.*



FREDERICK LINSELL  
*Detroit, Mich.*



EUGENE MORZE  
*Hamtramck, Mich.*



Candidates for the 1937 scholarship awards of the Detroit alumni association at Cranbrook School where the principal test was given.



# Five Scholarships Awarded by Detroit Alumni Association

*One of the most worthwhile developments to occur in the Greek world for many years has been the scholarship plan instituted last spring by our Detroit alumni association. The entire project, together with the scholarship winners for the first year was explained in a letter from Craig Richey, chairman of the committee, to Executive Secretary Daniels, which follows:*

Mr. Stewart D. Daniels, Executive  
Secretary  
Alpha Tau Omega Central Office  
Champaign, Illinois

Dear Stew:

Now that the Detroit Alumni Scholarship Awards Competition for 1937 is over, I'm anxious too give you a full account of the manner in which the entire plan was handled, as well as a few interesting sidelights which I am sure you and the Alumni Associations will enjoy hearing. I know you are deeply interested in our Scholarship Awards Plan, and you are not alone in this, for it has aroused this Association in a way that was wholly unexpected when we first adopted the idea. It should be just as worthy an objective for any other Association.

On the evening of June 24th at the Dearborn Inn, which is just a few miles west of Detroit, we had a dinner in honor of the five boys who won these awards. Our guests included the parents of the winning boys, and the principals of their respective high schools: Mrs. Charles H. Eldridge, Mrs. Edward S. Clark, Mr. Walter H. Linsell, Dr. Adam Morze; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barnes, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School; Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Crull, Superintendent of Birmingham Schools; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hart, Principal of Baldwin High School; Miss Janet McFarlane, Counselor Central High School; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conklin, Principal of Hamtramck High School; and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin V. Hurd.

Of course, the high point of interest was the center table immediately in front of the speakers' table at which were seated five boys, the winners of the 1937 Awards—Tom Brock, Donald Clark, Colin C. Eldridge, Fred Linsell, and Eugene Morze.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Harry M. Crooks, President of Alma College, a member of the Ohio Beta Mu Chapter at the College of Wooster. His address—for the most part directed to the boys—was thoroughly enjoyed by all of our guests and alumni. Ernest C. Harris, Michigan Beta Kappa, Hillsdale College, acted as Toastmaster, while I presented the five winning boys. The response for the boys was made by Eugene Morze, Hamtramck High School.

As you know, the idea of finding some definite objective for the Detroit Alumni was considered by a number of us for the past two years—the objective to be a worthy one which would serve the three-fold purpose of aiding a number of boys to get started in college, to build up the Alumni Association, and to help the chapters get the right sort of prospective pledges. It wasn't until last December that we definitely committed ourselves to a modification of the College Alumni Scholarship Plan. In making our decision we talked with a number of prominent educators, including our own George Nickerson, Dean of Cranbrook School, other members of the Alumni Association teaching in Detroit schools, as well as Warren E. Bow, Assistant Superintendent.

ent of Detroit schools, and a number of college deans and other college and university executives who through their experience were able to give us some excellent suggestions. Several high school principals were also very helpful to us in the early stages of the plan, and it was unanimously endorsed by every college and high school authority with whom it was discussed. The few objections from alumni at the beginning very quickly disappeared with the result that an unusual number of alumni contributed to the fund—more than we had even anticipated.

The money for the awards was secured from the personal donations of one hundred and two alumni and from six active chapters having on their chapter rolls active men whose homes are in Detroit. The first subscription received was \$10.00 from Rollin V. Hurd, a member of Beta Theta Pi at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. This very definitely helped to set the pace for our own men. A Christmas Dinner held at the Hotel Whittier on December 29th at which the active men and pledges living in Detroit were guests of the Alumni Association, made a profit of some \$50.00 which was immediately put into the Scholarship Fund. George Gundlach of the Cincinnati Alumni Association dropped in to my office about a month ago and when I told him about the plan said he'd like to bet \$10.00 on our selections. Kenneth Kjos of the Minneapolis Alumni Association also felt that he'd like to give our boys a boost and contributed \$10.00 to help the plan along. Ralph T. Adamson of Delta Iota Chapter at the University of Nevada who is now, and has been for some time, ill at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, made a contribution of \$2.50. No attempt was made to secure donations over \$25.00—in fact no one was encouraged to give any more than they could comfortably afford. The chapters having active men from Detroit on their rolls at present are Beta Lambda, University of Michigan; Beta Kappa, Hillsdale College; Beta Omicron, Albion College; Gamma Omicron, Purdue University; Xi, Duke University; Alpha Rho, Lehigh Univer-

sity. All of these chapters were especially generous.

The high school principals cooperated with us in every possible way. A rather elaborate recommendation form was required for each candidate recommended by his principal, and an equally elaborate form was furnished to the candidate himself. We still have a number of these forms on hand and should you know of any Alumni Associations that would be interested in receiving copies I should be very glad to have you send me the names and addresses of the Secretaries and I will see that they are forwarded at once. Hugh Wellman, who drew them up, certainly did a wonderful job.

On May 29th all the candidates reported at Cranbrook School for an aptitude test which was given under the supervision of George Nickerson. The particular test used was the Ohio State University Psychological Test, Automatic Scoring Edition. In all, fifty boys took this test and although each high school principal was permitted to nominate three boys some of them did not nominate any because they didn't feel they had anyone good enough to stand a chance. Two high schools asked permission to recommend four boys, and one high school had their forms delivered in person by one of their instructors who personally knew the three boys recommended, so that if we needed any further information he would be on hand to furnish it. Another high school principal got me out of bed the night before the examination to ask permission to enter another boy. These are just examples of the cooperation we received.

The Committee didn't realize what a job they had on their hands until the scores in the aptitude test were received. The difference between the first and twenty-fourth boys was just three points in the high school percentile group and six points in the college freshman percentile group. Most of the members of the Committee didn't know much about "percentile groups", but after conferring with a number of educators we discovered that what had actually hap-





CRAIG H. RICHEY  
*Western Reserve University*  
CHAIRMAN



ROLLIN V. HURD  
*Beta Theta Pi-Knox College*  
-made the first  
subscription to  
the scholarship  
fund.

*Members*  
of



HAROLD DAVENPORT  
*University of Michigan*

THE DETROIT ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION WHO  
SERVED ON THE  
SCHOLARSHIP  
AWARDS  
COMMITTEE



GEORGE T.  
NICKERSON  
*Colby College*



HARVEY R. HANSEN  
*University of Michigan*



HUGH H. WELLMAN  
*Tufts College*

pened was that twenty-four of the fifty boys finished in what in racing circles is called a "photo finish". We were told that so far as the possibility of any of the twenty-four boys making good in college was concerned, they were all on practically an equal basis. It was necessary for us to use the aptitude test as a yardstick, along with the grades secured over a four-year period, transcripts of which were readily furnished by the principals, and psychological transcripts which were furnished by some of the high schools. Frankly, making our selections wasn't an easy job, but finally it was accomplished through personally interviewing twenty-eight boys.

One of the most difficult things was to get all the information we felt we should have concerning them. We wanted boys of the highest character and yet such information concerning an eighteen-year-old is not always easily obtainable. Their grades and extra-curricular activities, of course, were very easily secured and no difficulty was experienced in determining if the boys were perfectly normal so far as health was concerned. Whether or not their relations in their homes were normal and of a wholesome nature was not easily obtainable, but on the whole I think we secured all the information needed to help us make the right decisions.

It was difficult to determine to just what extent the boys needed help in their first year. What we aimed to do was award the scholarships to boys who had, say \$650.00 and wanted to go to a college which would cost possibly \$900.00 a year—and we've done just that. I am convinced that all of the boys selected will be able to make the grade on their own after their first year.

Only one of the boys is from Detroit High School, the other four being from suburban high schools, and although the competition was unusually keen—in fact, keener than we had expected it would be—we ended up by doing something that had not been anticipated when the plan was undertaken. We selected five boys instead of four, for the simple reason that we did not feel that we could conscientiously leave out any one of the

five. We awarded four boys \$250.00 each, and a fifth boy \$100.00, simply because he did not need quite so much to get started, but he is just as much a winner as the others. By the way the checks for the awards will be sent directly to the college when they enter in the fall.

Well, here's the information about the boys, and the reason for their selection:

**Tom Brock**, Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Michigan: high school average for four years—95.6%. An unusually high score on the aptitude test—right in line with his grades. He has been President of his Class for three years. Editor of the school paper. President of the Torch and High-Y Clubs. President of the Youth Federation. Received the award for the best school citizen of the past year. A member of the Debate Team for four years. Competed in State Championship Debate and represented Michigan in the National Debating Tournament. President of the National Forensic League of Plymouth. A Junior Rotarian, first in the 23rd District. Will enter Albion College.

**Donald Clark**, Baldwin High School, Birmingham, Michigan: President of the Senior Class. Elected to National Honor Society. Winner of the Johnson Memorial Plaque Award for the outstanding student and athlete of Baldwin High School in the school year 1936-37. This award has not been made for the past two years because there was no boy sufficiently outstanding to merit it. Ranked high in the aptitude test. Unusually pleasant personality. All round athlete. Will enter Purdue University or Hillsdale College.

**Colin C. Eldridge**, Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe, Michigan: highest boy in his class. Exceptionally high scholastic record, combined with a high score in the aptitude test. National Honor Society and President of the Grosse Pointe High School Chapter. Member of Thespian, National Dramatics Fraternity. Winner of award for excellence in debate. Has earned money tutoring first and second year Latin and first and second year German, and spent part of this money buying life insurance.



An Eagle Scout with bronze Palm. Junior Assistant Scout Master. Member of the *Proem* Board, the High School Literary Magazine. Active in the High School Band. Will enter Cornell.

**Fred Linsell**, Central High School, Detroit, Michigan: excellent scholastic record. Ranked high in the aptitude test. Graduated with magna cum laude diploma. Editor of the *Centralite*, the school annual. President of his study hall. Counselor at the Camp of the Westminister Presbyterian Church at Higgin Lake, Michigan, for two years. At present is acting as assistant buyer for the Camp which operates over a ten-week period—one period of a month for girls, one period of a month for boys, and one period of two weeks for underprivileged children from a mission maintained by the Church. Will enter the University of Michigan.

**Eugene Morze**, Hamtramck High School, Hamtramck, Michigan: an outstanding scholastic record. Very high score in the aptitude test. Debate Team. Member of the Student Council for two years. President, second year. A member of swimming team. Member of National Honor Society. University of Michigan Debate Award. Junior Rotarian. Member of Safety Council of Hamtramck, and according to Mr. E. M. Conklin, Principal of Hamtramck High School, Gene has a personal library of over three thousand volumes. Will enter the University of Michigan.

In these days of sudden changes in family plans and other unforeseen happenings, the Committee felt it wise to select an alternate. However, we are not announcing the name of this boy as we do not think it fair to embarrass him.

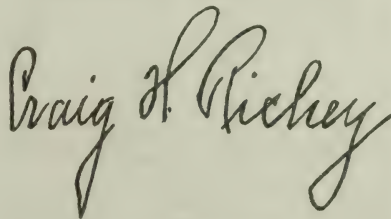
The only painful thing about the entire plan was the task of informing the remaining forty-five boys that they were not among the winners. A personal letter was written to each one assuring him that we hoped he would be able to carry out his plan to enter college in the fall, that his progress would be closely followed by members of the Detroit Alumni Association, that he should feel no disgrace because he was traveling in pretty fast company when he took the tests,

that there always had to be losers as well as winners, and the very fact that he had been nominated for competition by his principal indicated that he was among the top-flight graduates of 1937. Every one of the losing boys was presented with a very good billfold on which his name was embossed in gold, and there's a card inside stating that this little gift is in appreciation of his efforts in the 1937 Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship Awards Competition.

This is a long letter, Stew, which I hope you have enjoyed reading as much as I have enjoyed writing. Please bear in mind that these five boys are perfectly normal boys, with widely varied interests, outstanding personalities, and all are of the type referred to by their principals and fellow students as "swell guys." I do not hold any of them up as a paragon of excellence, but I am quite sure that every member of the Alumni Association who has had the pleasure of meeting and knowing them is happier for having been in contact with boys of this type. I also hope that the boys have a very deep and warm feeling for the members of the Alumni Association who have in their small way attempted to do something for them. If I were to say that all of these boys have prospects for brilliant futures I'd only be telling you what you have already decided by yourself.

I'd like to say this one thing—I am sure that all of the members of the Committee and those members of the Alumni Association who have given so generously to this project have the feeling that it was a lot of fun to be an active man for four years, but it is even more fun to be an alumnus for the rest of your life.

Fraternally yours,



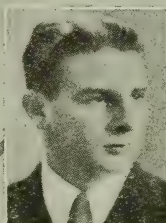
Chairman,  
Scholarship Awards Committee.

# Province Winners of the

## THOMAS ARKLE CLARK AWARD



HENRY W. LEWIS  
*North Carolina VI*



JOHN G. THORPE  
*Bowdoin IV*



DONALD E. STOKES  
*Cornell V*



HARRY KAYE  
*Ohio Wesleyan VII*



EDWARD S. SELL  
*Georgia I*



WM. H. FLEMING  
*Michigan II*



LOUIS W. MINTURN  
*Colorado School of Mines III*



MURRAY C. MORGAN  
*Washington IX*



FREDERICK RICHTER  
*Alabama Polytechnic Institute X*



WM. H. HARRISON  
*Iowa State XI*



WALTER F. NICHOLS  
*Stanford XII*



ROBT. J. CHRISTL  
*Wisconsin XIII*



WILLIAM J. AMES  
*Pennsylvania XIV*



SAMUEL W. FRY  
*So. Methodist XV*



RICHARD W. HUNT  
*Tufts XVI*



ROBT. A. AVERITT  
*Rose Tech XVII*



R.B. SHELLENBERG  
*Nebraska XVIII*



CARL F. MAISCH  
*Penn State XIX*



GERALD T. MITCHELL  
*Minnesota XX*





## John Farley Wins Thomas Arkle Clark Award

**O**UTSTANDING qualities of scholarship, leadership and manly character won for John Farley, Southwestern, the coveted Thomas Arkle Clark award for 1937. He received a jeweled key and an all-expense trip to the Minnesota Congress where the presentation was made by Dr. Albert K. Heckel, Educational Adviser.

The Thomas Arkle Clark award is now three years old, having first been presented in 1935 to O. V. Cecil of Southern Methodist. Last year it was won by Willis J. Baughman, Wittenberg College.

The award was created in memory of the late Thomas Arkle Clark, pioneer dean of men at the University of Illinois and former Worthy Grand Chief and Educational Adviser of Alpha Tau Omega. Under rules of the award, each chapter is permitted annually to nominate one of its seniors for the honor. Later these chapter nominees are compared in each Province by a committee of alumni and the Province winner selected. In making their decision the judges are guided by the following factors:

Scholarship	-----50%
Leadership	-----25%
Manly Character	-----25%

Each Province winner is presented with an appropriate key (see cut) and

is also considered for the national award. This latter consists of a jeweled key and an all-expense trip to the biennial Congress.

In winning the national award this year John Farley made an enviable record in Southwestern College. His scholarship for the four years was not straight "A," but it came very close to it. His many campus activities included being president of the student council, member of O D K, member of the elections commission, and member of numerous honorary scholastic societies. He was manager of the football team, on the staff of the newspaper, yearbook and alumni magazine, chairman of the Southwestern student drive, and director of many campus activities. He was particularly outstanding in forensics.

Perhaps the most important service John has performed for the Southwestern chapter has been his work on the house. As Worthy Master last year he was a leader in the campaign to raise funds to build a lodge on the campus, and as a result of his work, the cooperation of the chapter, the alumni, and the Memphis alumni association, construction was begun last month.

The various province winners all made splendid records scholastically and all were active in campus and chapter

affairs. Most of them were members of Phi Beta Kappa or Tau Beta Pi at institutions where those honoraries have chapters and most of them had served the Fraternity either in the office of W. M. or W. K. E. Some were athletes, some journalists, some politicians, and there was even one aviator among them.

The list of winners by Provinces follows:

- I Edward S. Sell,  
Georgia
- II William H. Fleming,  
Michigan
- III Louis W. Minturn,  
Colorado School of Mines
- IV John G. Thorpe,  
Bowdoin
- V Donald E. Stokes,  
Cornell
- VI Henry W. Lewis,  
North Carolina
- VII Harry Kaye,  
Ohio Wesleyan
- VIII John Farley,  
Southwestern
- IX Murray C. Morgan,  
Washington
- X Frederick H. Richter,  
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
- XI William Henry Harrison,  
Iowa State
- XII Walter F. Nichols,  
Stanford
- XIII Robert J. Christl,  
Wisconsin
- XIV William J. Ames,  
Pennsylvania
- XV Samuel W. Fry,  
Southern Methodist
- XVI Richard W. Hunt,  
Tufts
- XVII Robert A. Averitt,  
Rose Tech
- XVIII Robert B. Shellenberg,  
Nebraska
- XIX Carl F. Maisch,  
Penn State
- XX Gerald T. Mitchell,  
Minnesota

It is interesting to note that in the three years of the competition, only one chapter, Colorado School of Mines, has

produced the winner for its Province each year. Eight chapters have won twice: Colgate, Wittenberg, Auburn, Iowa State, Stanford, Southern Methodist, Tufts, and Nebraska. To date 47, or exactly one-half of our total number of chapters, have had Province winners.

The Central Office has obtained pictures of almost all the winners for 1935 and 1936 and has had them enlarged and suitably framed. These will be presented to the chapters of the winners when school opens this fall.

The keys for the Province winners are presented with appropriate ceremony as soon as possible after final selections have been made at an alumni reunion, Founders' Day banquet, or other large Fraternity gathering. In most cases it has become the custom for the Province Chief to make the presentation.

Presentation of the Award to the national winner is always made at Congress by the Educational Adviser. In 1935 O. V. Cecil was at Memphis to receive his jeweled key while at the Breezy Point Congress last June Willis J. Baughman and John Farley were present. Brother Baughman, having won in a year when Congress did not meet, had to wait a year before he received his Award. Incidentally, O. V. Cecil was present as a delegate at Breezy Point, hence the three national winners in the history of the Award were in attendance at the XXXVth biennial.

Both Brother Baughman and Brother Farley delivered addresses at Congress, reports of which will be found in the article beginning on page 235 of this issue of the PALM.

Next spring the chapters will again nominate candidates for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award, the highest honor which the Fraternity can give a senior, and the winners will be announced in the PALM a year from now. Dean Heckel cautions all chapters against nominating five-year men, for such candidates are automatically ineligible. It is felt that it would be unfair to compare a five-year man who takes a correspondingly lighter schedule with students who complete their studies in the regular time.



# Porter Butts is Guiding Genius of Wisconsin Student Union

*The attractive and useful Student Union at the University of Wisconsin is largely the result of work by three A T O's, Porter Butts, John Dollard, and John Bergstresser—all of Gamma Tau.*

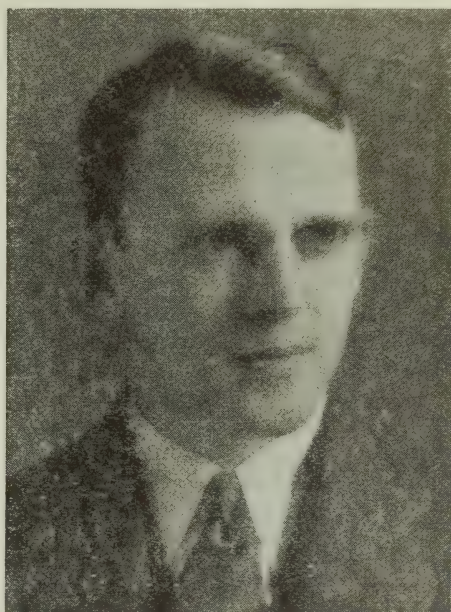
FOR more than two-score years Wisconsin men dreamed of a Union. As early as 1904, in accepting the presidency of the university, Charles R. Van Hise told his colleagues and his fellow alumni: "If the University of Wisconsin is to do for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, it must have halls of residence and to these must be added a Commons and a Union . . . Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

The Wisconsin Union is now rounding out its ninth year of service to its university. Not by any means the oldest of the college Unions in America, it is generally acknowledged to be one of the two most complete and useful; and, measured by the variety and ingenuity of its services and facilities, it far outshines its nearest rival.

The daily catalogue of events, listed on the bulletin in the main lobby, is a running inventory of all the types of activity which the fertile undergraduate mind can devise. With the exception of football, ice hockey and roulette, the Union has facilities for practically any games; and its staff has at one time or another helped arrange a wedding ceremony for two friendless Chinese students whose nearest relative was 6,000 miles away, a barn dance, a national professional billiard match, an all-state art show, a midwest yacht regatta, and a score of national conventions. There's an old saying at Wisconsin that anything can happen at the Union—and that practically everything does!

The story of how this hazy dream became a functioning reality is a long one, in which figure the names of many

prominent Wisconsin alumni, students and faculty members. It is a story of infinitely hard work, of discouragement, of amazing ingenuity, of perseverance. But in a more special sense it is the col-



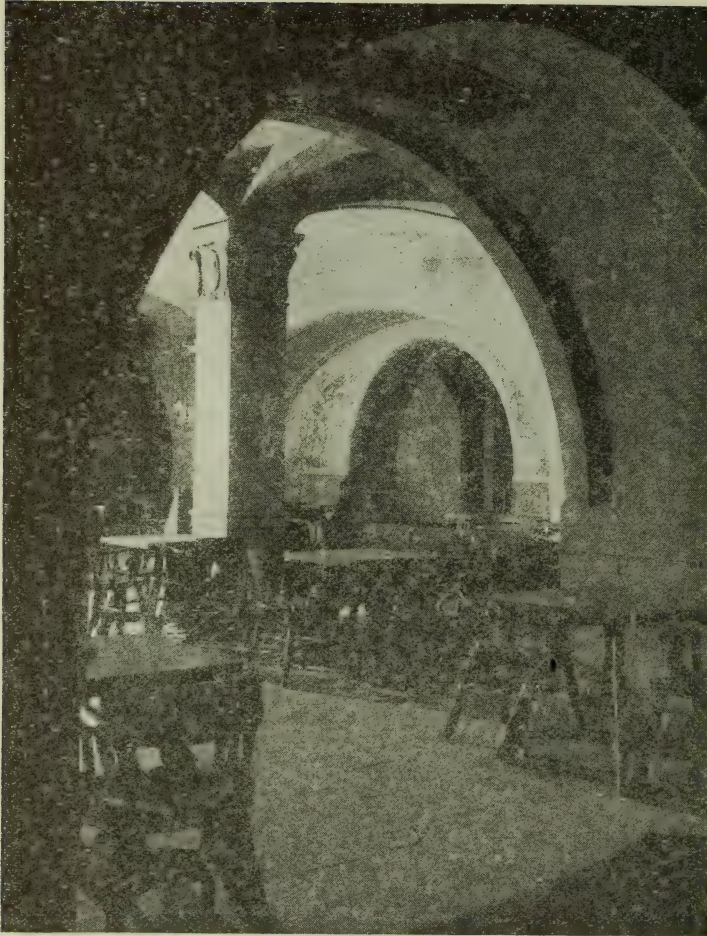
PORTER BUTTS  
*Director of the Wisconsin Union*

lege and post-college biography of one man who had an idea and saw it through.

## ALL-AROUND STUDENT

Porter Butts came to Wisconsin from Springfield, Illinois, in 1920. In company with other pledges of the Gamma Tau chapter, he was duly inducted into campus activities by his elder brethren. Bill Sale '22, now professor of English at Cornell, was then editor of the *Cardinal* and he suspected that Butts had the makings of a journalist. When Butts succeeded to the editorship in 1924, Bill





A CORNER OF THE UNION'S FAMOUS RATHSKELLER—  
Wisconsin's unequivocal answer to the old question, "Are we mice or are we men?"

was sure of it. Cully Maier, also '22, thought Porter sang somewhat better than his brother neophytes, and soon Butts was rehearsing with the Haresfoot Club. Butts proved that he could sing—well enough to carry the feminine lead in three of Haresfoot's famous burlesque productions which annually made a two-week tour of the middle west; what's more he could, and did, dance well enough so that specialty dances were written into two of the productions for him. In his spare time he did librettos for the shows and when the director quit in '24, Butts, then president of the club, carried on in his place and managed to swing the biggest pro-

duction the club had ever attempted over the longest circuit in its history, and bring it home very much in the black.

Other undergraduates had attempted equally strenuous activity schedules in the past, only to have their careers checked by the faculty who, old spoil sports that they are, sooner or later called the boys' attention to the fact that since they had no time to go to classes, let alone to fool around with books, the university would have to struggle along without them. When Butts studied no one who watched his daily, dizzying racing from one office to another could figure out; to this day there are admiring brothers who will swear that he never looked at a book until the night before final exams. And yet the registrar's records give him a weighted aver-

age of 92 for his four years at Wisconsin and his bachelor's degree bears the words "cum laude." His election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship and activity fraternity, to Iron Cross, senior men's honorary society, to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and to numerous class honorary groups was, of course, almost automatic.

Equipped with his degree, Butts journeyed home to Springfield to join forces with his father and brother in the family insurance business. In his first three months he outsold his two associates; if he had had any great yen for money making, the future would have been a



rosy one. But he didn't.

ENTER JOHN  
DOLLARD

Back in Madison, things were stirring. Port's old A T  $\Omega$  roommate and boon companion, John Dollard, '22, had, late in '23, been made executive secretary of the Memorial Union Building Association. As such he had fallen heir to the mistakes of predecessors, more enthusiastic than practical, and found himself faced with the herculean task of collecting from apathetic alumni the second half of the million dollar fund needed to erect the Union. In the midst of his task, the Regents had asked him to organize, virtually from scratch, a new records system for the university's 60,000 alumni. Because such records would be of incalculable value in prosecuting the Union campaign, he hesitated to refuse. Yet he knew it would

be physically impossible to carry on both jobs. An assistant, unless he were just the right one, would only be a liability. Then he remembered Butts. For two days he kept the wires to Springfield hot and on the third day Butts arrived in Madison to begin, as Alumni Recorder, a still uninterrupted administrative connection with the university in which he had made undergraduate history.

Butts was only well started on the painstaking job of organizing the graduate records when Dollard left to join the president's staff at the University



THE LAKE TERRACE OF THE WISCONSIN UNION, overlooking Lake Mendota. Regular meal service is available here during the spring and summer months.

of Chicago. Ever since Porter's return to Madison he had had an active part in the Union campaign and it was natural enough that the Union Executive Committee should have appointed him to succeed his chief.

S.O.S. TO BERGSTRESSER

Taking his cue from Dollard, Butts sent an S. O. S. to a third Gamma Tau, John Bergstresser, who, remembering the good old days, came back. Like Butts, he came back to stay and now holds a professorship in education and gives most of his time to being assistant

dean of the university's largest college.

The Union campaign had reached another of a long series of crises when Butts slipped into the saddle. Convinced that after eight years of listening to vague promises that construction would start "next spring" or "next fall" alumni would not kick in with promised contributions until some tangible and visible beginning on the project had been made, the members of the executive committee had gone to a local bank and borrowed \$100,000 on the security of their joint and several notes.

To any normal individual the two years that followed would have been a nightmare. To Butts they were just good clean fun. He lived, and laughed, through a violent strike which halted construction for almost six months and produced the first picket line ever seen on Langdon street; he solved the furniture and equipment problem by borrowing almost a half million dollars from the State Teachers Retirement Fund, with the future income of the building as security, and later convinced the Attorney General of Wisconsin, who in turn convinced the State Supreme Court, that the transaction was not only legal but wise; he planned every detail of interior decoration and furnishings with the help of a gifted interior decorator whom he himself discovered in an obscure studio in Chicago and who proved Butts' judgment by making material savings over the advance estimates of the architect.

#### OPENED IN 1928

Taking the hurdles one by one as they came Butts managed, by the opening day of the fall session of 1928, to evict the last straggling painters and carpenters and to take possession of a building which, due largely to his painstaking attention to structural detail, his admirable foresight and good taste, and his infinite capacity for making a student public like the things which are good for them, has since come to be regarded as the most beautiful and one of the most useful college Unions in America.

Directing a staff of more than one hundred employees, he plans and super-

vises one of the most amazingly varied social programs currently being presented any place in America. The mammoth kitchen under his office serves 2,000 meals per day to hungry students and faculty; the ballroom on the second floor is packed each Friday and Saturday night with student dancers; and on Sundays, transformed into a concert hall, bulges with eager listeners as some local or foreign artist, engaged by the program committee, proves how much fun there is in really good music.

Opposite his office door is a quiet exhibiting room where students on their way to or from lunch can drop in and see what's new, or old, in the pictorial arts. Below decks is the famous Rathskeller, exclusive hangout for men, (with—sssh—real beer on tap at the bar in the corner) and adjoining it a billiard room, where the director himself frequently matches cues with the university's most inveterate billiardist—"Scotty" Goodnight, Dean of Men.

Official recognition of the educational significance of the Union program came last year when the department was designated as "the Division of Social Education" and Director Butts became Professor Butts.

Though there are few people left at Wisconsin who remember Butts as an undergraduate, legends faintly reminiscent of those which marked his college days still circulate in his circle of intimate friends. One is that he has not as yet been at home long enough to take a good look at his 13-months-old-daughter, Sherry, and is hard put, on direct questioning, to give any adequate description of her.

By way of recreation Butts has written an authentic history of art in Wisconsin which is now in its second printing; has promoted a revival of winter sports at Wisconsin and begged and borrowed sufficient funds to build a new ski jump and toboggan slide on the campus; lectures frequently on various subjects; and is completing work on his Doctor's degree in Art History. On occasion he will recall his Haresfoot days and he still sings a fairly respectable tenor or baritone, as the occasion requires, to John Bergstresser's lead.



# California Tau is America's Leading Insurance Executive

*By Herbert L. Sutton*

*Samuel L. Carpenter, voted "insurance man of the year" by his professional colleagues, is Insurance Commissioner of California.*

"FOR insurance man of the year, the torch goes to—that is easy, no need to consult the files—Samuel L. Carpenter, Jr." This approbation of Brother Carpenter was made editorially in the leading periodical of the underwriting profession. How it was earned is a long story, but one familiar to all insurance men.

Sam Carpenter has not sought fame or publicity. His achievements are a tribute to his ability, his devotion to his chosen work and his determination to follow a just and honest course.

Born in Denver, he moved to the West Coast and attended the University of California (where he was a member of Gamma Iota), Class of 1912. The next score of years, spent principally with local insurance agencies, produced a valuable technical background. This training period was divided among several firms, but in every instance conscientious service brought rapid advancement, and his history is a repetition of titular positions ranging from manager to president.

In March 1935 he became Insurance Commissioner of California—destined to face problems and responsibilities which rarely burden such an office, but which he was to handle with such spectacular competence as to gain national fame.

His first efforts were legislative. Notably, he sponsored bills which would enable him to clear the state of numerous shyster assessment associations.

With preliminaries over, he undertook the very controversial matter of the effect of silicosis on compensation insurance rates. Hearings he held revealed his calm level-headed conduct and his absolute fairness to all parties con-

cerned. The result was more far-reaching than a mere settlement of the immediate problem, for it brought an apprehension of conditions to employers and labor leaders, and progress has been made subsequently toward the elimination of the industrial hazard of dust.



SAMUEL L. CARPENTER JR.

*"His achievements are a tribute to his ability."*

Greatest laurels, however, have come through his work in life insurance, and the spot-lighted act in this field has been the saving of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. That company, with over 300,000 policyholders and over \$200,000,000 of assets, found itself in a complication unique in the history of life insurance. Commissioner

Carpenter's solution of the difficulty has been just as unusual.

Pacific Mutual pioneered in the writing of non-cancellable disability insurance but the bill for the experiment was not reckoned until 20 years later and then the price proved more than the balance sheet could absorb. A considerable volume was written at what developed later to be grossly inadequate rates. Losses grew yearly and it became apparent that these would ultimately exhaust the company's entire surplus.

Last summer the issue was brought to a crisis by requiring the company to establish a fund estimated as sufficient to meet the future obligations of this nature. This requirement technically produced insolvency.

Carpenter's plan for reorganization was based on the assumption that it was unfair to make the multitude of life insurance policyholders support the small percentage who carried the one type of coverage. To that end, payments to the latter class were reduced.

Not satisfied simply to remedy the existing evil, the plan offered a unique corporate structure walling apart the assets of each major class of insurance. As a further benefit to all policyholders, provision was made to accomplish the complete mutualization of the company.

While in most insolvencies the result is complete disintegration of the firm because of loss of public confidence and because of raids on the remaining resources, this was not true in the case of the Pacific Mutual. A strong effort, however, was made by outsiders to secure control of the company. Opposition also came from stockholders and those

who held the "non-can" policies. In fact it was only "Sam" Carpenter's perseverance (which included week after week of sitting in the witness chair, calmly but competently answering shrewd attorneys bent on defeating him) which gained approval of the plan by the Court. That approval, when given, however, wholeheartedly commended the Commissioner's ideas and efforts.

In their recent annual convention, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners passed a resolution reading in part:

"Whereas . . . it became necessary for Samuel L. Carpenter, Jr., commissioner of insurance for the state of California, in the performance of his duties to take over and rehabilitate the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, the largest life insurance company in the west and,

"Whereas in the accomplishment of this task Commissioner Carpenter has rendered a service to life insurance unequalled in recent years, now, therefore, be it resolved that this convention commends and congratulates Commissioner Carpenter for his ability, fairness, courage, and fidelity in the completion of a program in which the insurance commissioners of the United States take great pride."

Expressing the same sentiment but with greater brevity, one of the commissioners said, "You in California should thank God for 'Sam' Carpenter."

(ED. NOTE: Of especial interest to A T Ω's is the fact that Brother Carpenter was one of the founders of the Los Angeles alumni association and served as its first secretary.)

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Each year the pledges of Texas Gamma Eta, University of Texas, compile a pledge-book, consisting of photographs, newspaper clippings caricatures and other souvenirs of the year. They have their own staff and try to make the book an informal and true record of chapter and campus life. These books always hold considerable appeal for returning alumni and they are read with especial interest during the rushing season.



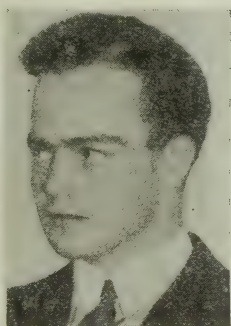
# Two Win Rhodes Scholarships

THE group of carefully selected American students to receive Rhodes Scholarships for the term beginning next month includes two Alpha Taus, Howard K. Smith Jr., Tulane '36, and Bernard A. Monaghan, Birmingham-Southern '35. They were among the winners in the annual country-wide competition for the scholarships, which are good for three years' study at Oxford University.

In making the awards the judges took into consideration the fine records which both these men made as undergraduates. Howard Smith was president of his class at Tulane as a sophomore and a junior



SMITH



MONAGHAN

*Awarded Rhodes Scholarships*

and was president of the student body as a senior. He was captain of the track team and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduating last June he has been on the staff of the New Orleans *Item-Tribune*. Bernard A. Monaghan graduated from Birmingham-Southern at the age of 19 and since then has been studying law at Harvard. As an undergraduate he was active on campus, was a special writer on the *Gold and Black*, school paper, and was Worthy Scribe of Beta Beta chapter.

These two men will keep up the Fraternity tradition, for since the first Rhodes Scholar made the hejira to England in 1904, 25 A T Ω's have received appointments. The complete list follows:

Robert P. Brooks, Georgia—Elected 1904.  
Raymond C. Platt, Albion—1905.

Beverly D. Tucker, Virginia—1905.  
Charles S. Brice, Charleston—1910.  
Walter S. Bryan, Emory—1910.  
Edward N. Roberts, Wyoming—1910.  
John D. Hayes, Wooster—1911.  
Edgar W. Turlington, North Carolina—1911.  
Philip P. Werlein, Tulane—1914.  
Stringfellow Barr, Tulane—1917.  
Horace N. Wilcox, Wyoming—1917.  
Charles B. Coolidge, Wyoming—1920.  
James S. Childers, Birmingham-Southern—1921.  
Herbert G. Ford, Florida—1921.  
Frederick W. Layman, Wyoming—1921.  
Carter M. Braxton, Virginia—1924.  
John B. Ocheltree, Nevada—1926.  
Cleanth Brooks Jr., Vanderbilt—1929.  
John C. Pirie, Nebraska—1931.  
Harold J. Fitzgerald, Montana—1932.  
Jack Fischer, Oklahoma—1933.  
William McRae, Florida—1933.  
Robert H. Moore, North Dakota—1934.  
Howard K. Smith, Jr., Tulane—1936.  
Bernard A. Monaghan, Birmingham-Southern—1936.

The scholarships were established in the Will of John Cecil Rhodes, financier, imperialist, and diamond miner who died in 1902 and left most of his huge estate in trust to establish scholarships at Oxford. His purpose was to foster the cause of the union of English-speaking people, for he felt that a good understanding between England and the United States would secure the peace of the world.

The Will provided that each scholarship should be for a three-year period, making about 200 Rhodes Scholars at Oxford at any one time. Thirty-two are distributed each year in the United States and 34 among British Colonials. There were originally 15 scholarships for German students also, but these were abolished by Parliament in 1916.

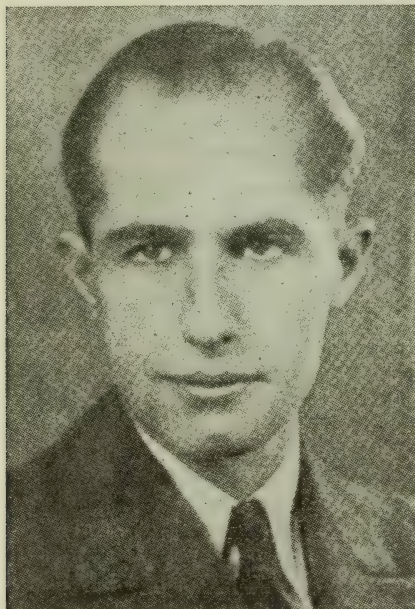
Although Rhodes recognized the importance of high scholastic attainment, he asked that the following factors be considered in making the awards:

- (1) Proficiency in literary and scholastic attainments, 30%.
- (2) Success in outdoor sports, 20%.
- (3) Qualities of manhood, 30%.
- (4) Qualities of leadership, 20%.

Candidates must be unmarried, 19 to 25 years old, and with at least two years of

college. The first scholarships amounted to \$1500 a year. After the War they were increased to \$1750 and in 1926 to \$2000 to meet higher living costs.

At present there are about 900 former scholars in the United States. More than 300 of them are engaged in education, Harvard, Southwestern, and Swarth-



HAROLD FITZGERALD

more leading in the number of Rhodes Scholars on the faculty.

A study of the list of  $\Lambda T \Omega$ 's who have won the awards shows that Wyoming leads all our chapters in the number of Rhodes Scholars; that Tulane has three; that Florida, Virginia, and Birmingham-Southern have two each; while Georgia, Albion, Charleston, Emory, Wooster, North Carolina, Nevada, Vanderbilt, Nebraska, Montana, Oklahoma, and North Dakota each have one.

#### WHAT THEY ARE DOING

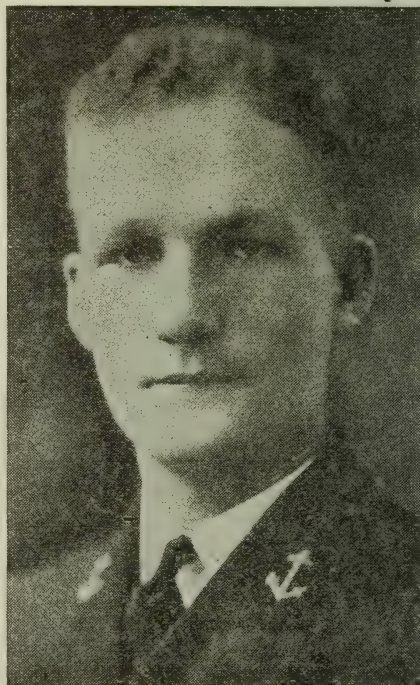
Writing of the Wyoming contingent, Charles B. Coolidge, formerly a lawyer and now with the First Mortgage Service Company of Camden, N. J., states:

"You write that you have learned of 25 Alpha Taus who had the honor of being the beneficiaries of that great

predecessor of the ERA, the Rhodes Scholarships. If that is true, Wyoming Gamma Psi must have a good lead, since I can recall E. N. Roberts, Jack Wilcox, Fred Layman, and myself of our chapter who received appointments.

"Jack Wilcox went down in 1920 but was at Oxford long enough to give me a cordial welcome and introduction to the cool gray hospitality of Oxford. He is now in the east, teaching I think in a seminary, and I believe doing quite well.

"E. N. Roberts I never met until my return to Wyoming. He was at that time associated as a chemist in the Wyoming Agricultural College. Dean Hill of the college whose opinion I respect very highly, once told me that he considered Roberts as one of the best scholars, if not the best, that he had ever had on the staff. I personally do not know a molecule from an atom and cannot vouch for this. I can vouch for his being one of the most delightful com-



JOHN C. PIRIE

panions I have ever had. He is now research chemist for an oil company, stationed near Casper, Wyoming, and I strongly urge any Alpha Taus who



wander that far from where they are, to look him up. They will know him by the way he rolls his own.

"Fred Layman was with me most of the time I was at Oxford. He is a mighty bull-headed man and has often given me occasion to want brass knuckles, yet he remains in my memory

as a fine pal and a man of whom all of us should be proud. While in England, he made a reputation for himself from one end of the bonnie isle to the other as a stellar rugby player. Rugby being unlike baseball, he made no fortune at the game but was amply rewarded by the occasion it gave him to meet the delightful young English girl who is now his wife. He, like Roberts, also had the very good taste to return to the rugged state of Wyoming where a man breathes clean air and has room to do as he pleases. He is now a lawyer in Casper and A T  $\Omega$ 's should

FRED LAYMAN  
*Stellar rugby player*

dig him up at the same time they are prospecting for Roberts."

In line with the tendency of Rhodes Scholars to go into the field of education, the Fraternity is represented by Stringfellow Barr, professor of history at the University of Virginia, and James S. Childers, professor of English at Birmingham-Southern. Both are active in outside work as well. Barr is a former editor and at present is on the staff of the *Virginia Quarterly Review* and has published a book, "Mazzini: Portrait of an Exile," Henry Holt—1935. Childers is literary editor and feature writer for the *Birmingham News*. He has published "Hilltop in the Rain," "Laurel and Straw," "The Bookshop

Mystery," "From Siam to Suez," "Through Oriental Gates," and others. In addition, he is faculty adviser to our Beta Beta chapter.

Beverly D. Tucker and Philip P. Werlein are both clergymen, the former at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., and the latter at St. James Church, Baton Rouge, La. Tucker is married and has five children, four daughters and a son. Werlein also is married and has three daughters.

Walter S. Bryan taught German until America's entry in the War at which time he enlisted. At the end of the War the field for German teachers was nil so he entered business and is now representative and instructor for the Atlanta, Ga., branch of an insurance company.

After leaving Oxford in 1929, John B. Ocheltree studied at Princeton and obtained his M. A. in 1931. He entered the Foreign Service and at present is vice consul at Seville, Spain. He is married and has two daughters.

Edgar W. Turlington also is associated with the Department of State. He was detailed to Lausanne as legal adviser to the American delegation to the Conference on Near Eastern Affairs in 1923, to Constantinople as legal adviser to the American High Commissioner in the same year, as special counsel to the U. S. - Mexican Claims Commission, 1928-30, and legal adviser to the American Ambassador at Havanna, Cuba, 1930-32. He has published "Mexico and Her Foreign Creditors."



WALTER BRYAN  
*One of the seven who were in the War*



J. B. OCHELTREE  
*In Consular Service*

## INFLUENCE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS

All of our Rhodes Scholars state that study in England has greatly influenced their outlook on life. Edward N. Roberts says:

"The influence of study at Oxford on my professional career, mainly has been the development of self reliance, since it requires self reliance and self guidance to sustain one's work and study at Oxford for a two or three year period. At Oxford a student is his own task master, no tutor, instructor, or professor is obligated to push him through his work and there the show down comes at the end of the university course. At Oxford, a student, even an undergraduate, early learns to make use of libraries and records of original work, in contrast to the more general use of text books by undergraduates in this country."

This sentiment was echoed by most of our scholars. Philip Werlein said that his Oxford experience gave him considerably more vision and instilled a spirit of accuracy and fairness in forming an opinion. Another said that although his study has been of no help to him professionally, it has revolutionized his entire appraisal of the world and opened his eyes to new values and pleasures which have doubled the fun of living. Still another remarked briefly that it has "made me dubious about American colleges."

As might be expected under the terms of selection, all A T Ω Rhodes Scholars were brilliant students and active in the Fraternity as undergraduates.

Robert P. Brooks, our first man to receive an appointment, was tennis champion at Georgia, president of the athletic association, and editor of all three student publications, the weekly, the monthly, and the annual. Like most of the men who followed him, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, but he is unique among Rhodes Scholars in being the only one who admits to ever having been a member of T N E! Since graduation he has been professor of history at several universities and vice-president of a bank. He has published "A History of Georgia" and several other historical works.

Beverley D. Tucker served as Chief of Province VI from 1912 to 1916 and was president of the Virginia Delta House Corporation from 1916 to 1918.

Edward N. Roberts played an important part in establishing our Wyoming chapter in 1913.

Charles S. Brice was first honor graduate at both Charleston and Oxford.

John D. Hayes took additional work at Edinburgh, Scotland, and Princeton and then went to China where he is a missionary with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

After an undergraduate career at North Carolina where he was a super-big man on campus, Edgar W. Turlington went to Oxford where he captained the tennis team and was on the football and rowing teams. Incidentally, he graduated first man in his class.

Horace N. Wilcox had a hand in most everything going on at Wyoming and ended up as president of the senior class and W. M. of his chapter.

Frederick W. Layman, already mentioned as a stellar rugby player at Oxford, played football and basketball at Wyoming and was captain in the latter sport.

With very few exceptions, the A T Ω Rhodes Scholars held either the office of W. M. or W. K. E. as undergraduates, held some elective class office, were on a varsity team, and are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

A few of them have published books and several have published scientific papers on various subjects. Seven of the 11 who were old enough saw service during the War. At present, most of them seem to have important and responsible jobs. Five of them, Brooks, Tucker, Turlington, Barr, and Childers are mentioned in the 1935 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Of the recent crop of scholars, William McRae returned to the States last fall and is now practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla. Jack Fischer went up in 1933, the same time as McRae, but he didn't finish three years and he is now living in Washington, D. C., working for the government. Robert Moore completed his work in England last June.



# A. R. Metz, Chicago Yachtsman, Veteran of African Safari

*Hunting big game, racing on Lake Michigan and deep sea fishing  
are hobbies of Indiana alumnus.*

*By Herbert A. Gaetjens*

WHETHER strolling along Michigan Boulevard in Chicago before his University Club apartment, charting a course from the pitching deck of some trim racing yacht, or stalking big game in the heart of Africa, Dr. Arthur R. Metz, Indiana '16, is equally at home. Mombasa and Mackinac both are familiar ports to this Alpha Tau, while mention of sailfish or tarpon reminds him of a good deal more than pictures he has seen in the Sunday roto supplement.

If we were to check on the hobbies of all ATO's, we probably would find almost every conceivable pastime represented. But it is doubtful that we could find another man who has such a widely diversified list of avocations as Brother Metz. The list includes yachting, deep-sea fishing and big-game hunting, as well as small-game hunting and trap-shooting.

His professional duties as chief surgeon of the Washington Boulevard Hospital, Chicago; the Milwaukee Railroad and several industrial companies are not enough to keep him from a considerable private practice in general surgery. The esteem in which he is held by his professional colleagues is indicated by the fact that he is president of the Chicago Surgical Society.

Although this activity would certainly send most men home tired and ready to call it a day, Dr. Metz still finds time to serve as Commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club, secretary of the Mackinac Cup Committee and maintain active membership in the North American Racing Union and the Lake Michigan Yachting Association.

As part owner of the class "R" sloop "Olive," he is regularly at her tiller during the racing season and his ability

as a racing tactician makes him a much sought after guest aboard any of the Lake Michigan racing fleet.

Since sailing is a summer sport, Dr. Metz has found leisure in the winter to provide for other hobbies. For several years past, he has spent time at deep-sea



ARTHUR R. METZ

*Yachtsman and big-game hunter*

fishing in the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida.

Perhaps the high spot in his career as a sportsman came in 1927 and 1928 when he accompanied a big-game hunting expedition into East Africa. He was chosen as physician to the expedition because of his known ability to do remarkable work under emergency conditions.

The party entered Africa at the port of Tanga, a sea coast town located some-

thing over 300 miles south of the equator, where arrangements were made through a native manager for the services of sufficient boys to handle the equipment. With a personnel of 200 native carriers, six Americans and six native white hunters, the party started inland from the coast.

"A safari today consists of motorized equipment as well as the native boys," he said, recalling that trek into the dark continent, "but even the motor trucks are helpless in the wilds without manpower. Time after time the trucks would sink axle deep into the soft top layer, necessitating a complete unloading and organizing the native boys to haul the truck from the hole into which it had sunk. Progress was almost unbelievably slow.

"After days of this toiling we began to get into the hunting country, where, at an elevation of 7,000 feet, we began to come upon large wandering herds of herbivorous animals. These herds were not made up of a large group of a single species, but combined representatives of many different species, such as wildebeasts, hardebeeste, giraffe, zebra, gazelle, and the little dik-dik, a miniature antelope standing about 15 inches tall.

"These herds are in a constant migration to and from the mountain country according to the season of the year, for as they graze an area, they denude it of vegetation, and the rainy season would have to come along before the range would again be fit for grazing."

Near these herds the party found beasts of prey which lived by picking off members of the herds. The lions seemed to prefer the flesh of the zebra, while the hyena and the jackal were less particular, subsisting on carrion or such small game as they could secure for themselves.

The larger animals, such as rhinoceros, elephants, hippopotamus and buffalo were also plentiful. One of Dr. Metz's most prized trophies, which now hangs in his rooms in the University Club, Chicago, is the head of a buffalo which has a spread of horn of 42 inches. He has given many of his other trophies to the Chicago Yacht Club.

"The buffalo," he continued, "is regarded as the most dangerous of all the African big-game animals to hunt. More men have lost their lives in seeking the buffalo than have been killed in hunting all the other big-game in Africa. The buffalo will charge on sight, without provocation or warning, and because of its weight of about 2,000 pounds, it is a most difficult animal to stop. A wound which ultimately will be fatal will not necessarily prevent the animal from doing lots of harm in its last five minutes of life. Some idea of the respect held by the natives for these big animals is best suggested by the fact that no natives will ever take the lead in trekking through the country where these animals are to be found. They remain at a discreet distance behind the trail breakers and are ever ready to flee.

"We were fortunate in securing a splendid specimen of buffalo and we were also lucky to secure an elephant. Fairly early in the trip we had shot one whose tusks weighed about 45 pounds, so during the balance of the journey we were seeking a larger set. One night, accompanied only by my native white hunter, I spent in a tree overlooking a water hole. The night was lighted at times by a full moon, although clouds sometimes obscured it. A lunar eclipse occurring that same night made it even more memorable. Sitting there, with a large herd of elephants in view, I was trying to pick out some big tusker by the pale moonlight and the help of an electric flashlight which was strapped to my gun barrel. Many splendid shots presented themselves during the night but, to my regret, not one member of that herd had tusks large enough to make an attractive trophy. All my night of sitting and waiting brought nothing save the experience which few men have been fortunate enough to have."

During the trip the party frequently kept alive the young of the various animals captured. At one time they had a baby rhinoceros which was quite docile and remained untethered around the camp. Another more appealing captive was one of the little dik-diks, which was doing very well in captivity until it



chewed the tar-impregnated line with which it was tied and died of tar poisoning.

The direction taken by the party was generally north, so that it gradually approached the equator. The trip was made in the region between Lake Victoria and the coast to the south east, most of the hunting being done in Tanganyika Territory and the return trip being made through Kenya. All told, Dr. Metz and his companions travelled more than 500 miles in the interior.

Fortunately the party had very little trouble with disease. There were no cases of sleeping sickness, carried by the tse-tse fly, nor of typhoid, although they did have several cases of malaria.

The climate was not too unpleasant. In the daytime the tropic sun was very hot, and it was necessary to be fully

clothed as a protection from the sun and the insects such as mosquitoes and tse-tse flies. Because of the elevation of the country, the nights were usually cool, and blankets were frequently essential to a comfortable night's sleep.

Almost two and one half months after entering Africa at Tanga, the party arrived at Nairobi. This is the capital of all big-game hunting expeditions and it is here that the greatest variety of hunting equipment and supplies in the world can be found. From there a prosaic railroad train took the party to Mombasa on the coast where they boarded a liner and returned to Naples and thence back to the U. S. A.

"After such an adventure," concluded Dr. Metz, "one appreciates his own country and home surroundings more than ever."

*AMBASSADOR  
BINGHAM  
HONORED BY  
BRITISH MASONS*

Robert Worth Bingham, U. S. Ambassador to England, was honored with a high Masonic degree June 30 at a special meeting of the United Grand Lodge of England. At the same meeting King George was also honored. Brother Bingham was made Past Grand Senior Warden while the King was invested with the collar and jewel of the rank of Past Grand Master.



# The Fraternity Awards

By *Albert K. Heckel*

Educational Adviser

SINCE the year 1900 the number of college students in the United States has increased 900 per cent. This is a striking evidence of growth in the demand for education. But is there not a paradox in the fact that interest in education is by no means the same as interest in scholarship? We are told that campus opinion is even hostile to scholarship. Maybe this is true. But I am confident that all persons who attended the Congress at Breezy Point were proud of the results of scholastic endeavor manifest in the two young men who were winners of the National Thomas Arkle Clark Award. The low academic records of some individual members and of some chapters in the fraternity were almost forgotten for the moment, in the impressive showing of these two outstanding Alpha Taus. They did not conform to a type. In physical make-up they were most unlike. One, a son of the South, won our admiration by his poise, his charm, his smoothly functioning brain. But even his quiet "Southern accent" could not cover up the dynamic power he had in reserve. The other, a vigorous looking, athletic Yankee, gave ready evidence of a like power, a power which had made each one a leader in his chapter and on his campus. In fundamentals there was much in common between them. Both revealed a sincerity, a modesty, an alert interest in life, a purposefulness, a sense of responsibility—traits of character which, taken with high scholastic records, explained the distinctions won.

To many of us, these boys seemed to lend new value and significance to our fraternity. We felt that their accomplishments might well give pause to critics of the fraternity system.

It is to be hoped that the awards will be frequently called to the attention of all actives in the different chapters, and that an increasing number of brothers

will strive for these tangible honors.

The Clark prize, it will be remembered, is an "honor" award, based on character and personality together with scholarship. Walter Pitkin names four groups of traits which enter into personality: "the way a man deals with *things*, the way he deals with *people*, the way he deals with *ideas*, and the way he deals with *himself*." Pitkin summarizes these abilities as dexterity, social sense, intelligence, and character. On a like basis of general personal quality, Alpha Tau Omega picks its honor men. The fraternity is hopeful that its men of merit will, by example, arouse others to a consciousness of their fundamental duties as fraternity men. As we are now entering upon another year of college experience we look to the leadership of our men of worth to make this great enterprise we call our fraternity increasingly worthy. If you personally can face the days ahead with courage, if you can see clearly the values you are seeking, if you will give all that you have to give, the fraternity will profit greatly whether you win honors or not.

Do you have men in your chapter who will stand up and fight for what they think is right; who have the ability to identify themselves and their interests with their brothers; whose loyalties are broad enough to include duties; who scorn the dissipation of time and accomplishment in themselves as well as others; who are impelled by obligations to meet those obligations effectively; who value honor above honors; who regard a problem as something to be solved and not evaded; who love power not for self-aggrandizement but for service? If you have such men as these, then you have in your chapter men who are not only potential winners of the Thomas Arkle Clark Award but winners of the tremendous realities in life which that award symbolizes.



# Three Taus Sail to Arctic with MacMillan Expedition

*Dr. Gross and Peter D. Stengel of Bowdoin and Amos Shaler of M. I. T. aboard "Gertrude L. Thebaud" on scientific trip to Baffin Land and North Labrador.*

*By J. H. Titcomb*

THE MacMillan Arctic Expedition, the sixteenth which Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan has led into exploratory adventure, left Gloucester, Mass., on June 24 when the famous fishing schooner "Gertrude L. Thebaud," two-time winner of international fishermen's races, hoisted sail with 36 persons including college and academy students from nine states and one foreign country abroad.

Among the company were two ATO's from Bowdoin College and one from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are Alfred O. Gross, professor of biology, who is the ornithologist of the expedition, Peter D. Stengel, Bowdoin '39, and Amos Shaler, M. I. T. '39. Dr. Gross, who is one of the faculty advisers of Maine Delta Omega, has been a member of previous MacMillan expeditions. Many PALM readers will recall his interesting account of the last expedition just a few years ago.

The first stop of the 6,000 mile voyage for scientific and geographical work in Baffin Land and North Labrador was at Portland, Me. There supplies were taken on and a send-off delegation from Maine Delta Omega inspected the ship. At Boothbay Harbor, Me., the "Thebaud" picked up a power boat for use in the North. Proceeding to Sidney, Nova Scotia, the vessel took on fresh meat, oil, and other supplies.

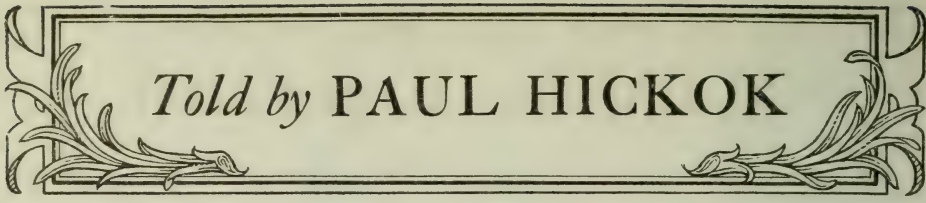
The objectives of the expedition are: collection of fossils at Silliman's fossil mount at the head of Frobisher Bay; search for further evidence and relics of the Martin Frobisher expedition of 1576, first found by Charles F. Hall in 1904 and rediscovered by MacMillan in 1929;

search for the breeding grounds of the Arctic fulmar, believed to be on Resolution Island; study of migratory game birds in the interior of Baffin Land; first exploration of the larger of the two Baffin Land ice caps; and medical study of Eskimos.



*Pete Stengel and Dr. Gross aboard the "Gertrude L. Thebaud."*

"Doc" Gross and "Pete" Stengel will be among those who will land on Resolution Island in quest of the elusive fulmar. The expedition hopes to go as far north as 70 degrees, farther if weather conditions and ice permit. The expedition members should be back on ship about August 25. The return to Gloucester is scheduled for about September 4.



## *Told by* PAUL HICKOK

How singularly free from tragedy, or any form of untoward incident, our national conventions have been. We have been meeting in Congress quite regularly every two years, usually with several hundred delegates and visiting brothers, and have returned home in good health and without accident. With all the risks of travel by train and steamer, and the greatly increasing volume of travel over large distances by automobile, this good fortune has seemed to some of us well worthy of grateful mention.

This is one reason, perhaps, that the sad event at Breezy Point, and the drowning of Brother Weinstock, was especially startling. There were elements in the accident on the Lake which appealed instantly to the little group of officers who first learned of it, and the most determined efforts were made to discover at the earliest possible moment if there might still be chance that he had survived. As soon as it was known that there must have been a fatal outcome, the incessant efforts were continued in order to do all that remained possible for the expression of the Fraternity's sympathy with Robert's family in Ohio, and the Chapter of which he was Worthy Master and was representing at Congress.

One of the first discoveries made was so significant that the hearts of all the Brothers were deeply stirred. It was so perfectly in accord with our fundamental teachings that I feel it should be recorded on this page, and in the first issue of the PALM following the Congress. There was comfort in it for all the Brothers at the Congress, and we are assured there will be lasting comfort for Robert's family and his Chapter in Marietta.

It was the familiar story of what so frequently occurs when there is insufficient familiarity with the ways of rivers and lakes, and the caprices of sailing craft. Then when the accident came, and it appeared that one Brother was in distress, instantly Robert undertook to go to his relief. It was unnecessary, as it developed, yet there was something of truly magnificent unselfishness and heroism in the thing he was so ready to do, and would certainly have done if circumstances had allowed.

So this is the thing that was uppermost in the minds of his Brothers during those days that followed at Breezy Point. It was this that tempered the sorrow, from the first moment it was known. It was this that we knew would bring comfort and strengthening to the household in Marietta. It is this that will be told again and again as the Chapter meets during this coming year, and as alumni return to their Chapter House. It is this that takes the sting out of tragedy, and adds radiance to a picture that otherwise would be somber indeed. It is this kind of thing, wherever it has been shown, in whatever circumstances, or in whatever period of human history, that makes us know that such a life is not completely lost at all. Being willing to lose his life in such a manner, and for such a purpose, he has saved for himself and for us all the elements that make abiding life. The fruits of his action will continue to appear in clearer thinking and more unselfish living. We all know much more competently just what it was that Jesus meant when He said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

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## PERSONS *and* EVENTS

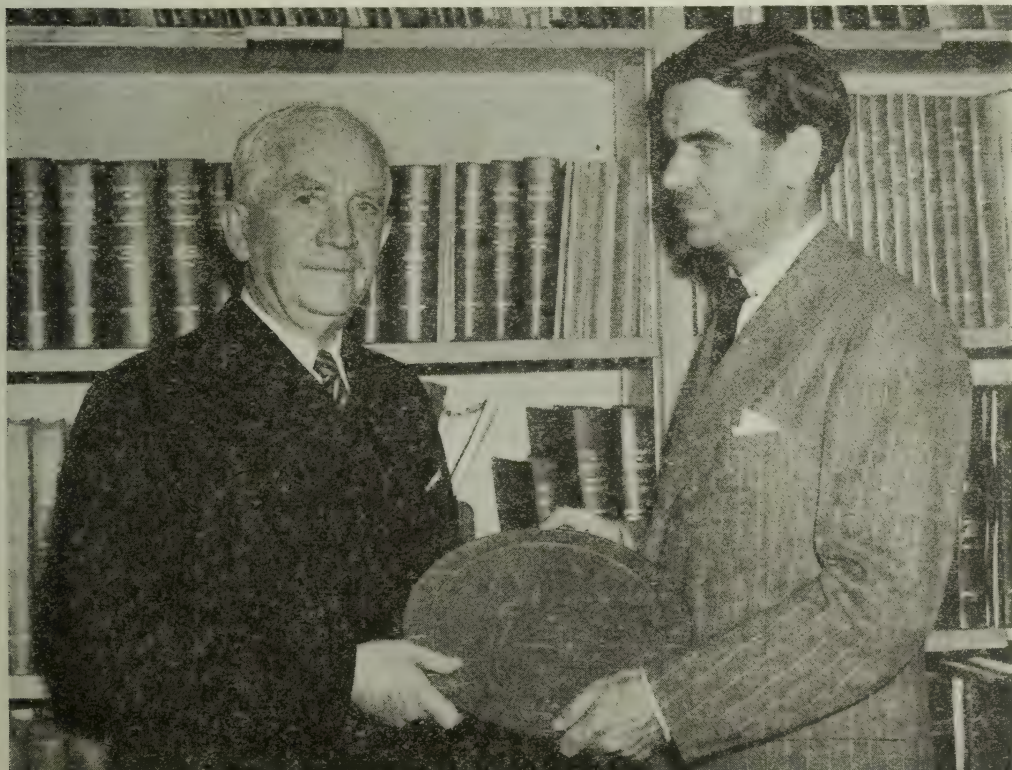
### WILSON PEACE MEDAL PRESENTED TO DAVIS

The Woodrow Wilson Medal was presented to Ambassador Norman H. Davis (Vanderbilt) for his efforts on behalf of peace at an informal gathering May 24 in the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Library, New York City. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, made the presentation speech, reminding the audience that the medal of the association had been awarded this year to Mr. Davis and to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, but that Mr. Davis was in Europe when the for-

mal presentation was made at the annual dinner on April 5.

"Today we seize the first opportunity to honor him as we wished to do last month," Mr. Armstrong explained. He cited Mr. Davis "for his long and varied services in the cause of better international relationship—a service which goes back to his association with President Wilson at the Paris Peace Conference—and specifically for his efforts in behalf of peace."

In a brief speech of acceptance Mr. Davis recalled that he, as president of the foundation, had presented the medal to Viscount Cecil, Elihu Root, and



—Wide World Photo.

AMBASSADOR RECEIVES WOODROW WILSON PEACE MEDAL  
*Norman H. Davis, Vanderbilt '97, (left) accepting the award from Hamilton Fish Armstrong, president of the foundation.*

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, adding, "I did not then anticipate that I would some day be the recipient of this distinguished award."

He said that history would give to Woodrow Wilson a place among the great men of all time. Wilson believed, he continued, "that two requisites for a peaceful world were, first, a removal of economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among nations, and, second, a reduction and limitation of armaments. The deplorable situation that prevails in world affairs today is largely due to a failure to adhere to that program of economic freedom and political appeasement."

One month later Brother Davis was again honored when on June 22 Princeton University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him. Ten honorary degrees were given at the commencement, one of the recipients being Paul Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium.

The citation of Brother Davis follows:

"Norman Hezekiah Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large; a native of Tennessee, student at Vanderbilt and Leland Stanford Universities, discontinuing his college education to study law and engage in business first in Tennessee and later in the sugar plantations of Cuba, from which he emerged a banker; called to public life by Woodrow Wilson to use his knowledge of economics as United States Finance Commissioner in Europe; at the peace conference as financial adviser, foreseeing the consequences of severe reparations, he argued in vain against this policy; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Acting Secretary of State under President Wilson, later appointed by Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt to international conferences upon monetary, disarmament and other economic problems. Well qualified by experience and by knowledge of men and of applied economics, trusted by the leaders of both political parties, he labors for better understanding and co-operation in international economic problems as the surest road to continuing peace."

## CONGRESSMAN SEARS NAMED TO TARIFF COMMISSION

W. J. Sears, Mercer '99, who for many years was U. S. Congressman from Florida, was named by President Roosevelt last spring to be a member of the Federal Tariff Commission. The appointment was made to fill the unexpired term of Raymond B. Stevens of New Hampshire.

From 1915 to 1929 Brother Sears served in the House as representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Florida. In 1933 he returned to Congress as representative-at-large from Florida, serving in that capacity until last January.

## TAUS FROM THREE CHAPTERS TRAIN AT FORT BARRANCAS

Learning to be second lieutenants in Uncle Sam's corps of reserve officers, nine Taus and one pledge were among the 200 R. O. T. C. cadets receiving training at Fort Barrancas, Fla., for six weeks this past summer.

Coming from the University of Alabama, Mississippi State and Georgia Tech chapters, this group of 10 was the largest representation of any fraternity in camp. Citadel, the fourth school sending cadets, has no fraternities.

Included among the A T  $\Omega$ 's who are destined to be lieutenants Barrancas style were the Worthy Masters of Alabama Beta Delta and Mississippi Epsilon Epsilon, recently installed chapter at Mississippi State. W. M. Eddie Maxwell of Greenwood, Miss., came from State; and the Alabama chapter's captain, Bob McDavid, was in ranks.

Other brothers from Mississippi State were O. K. Stampely, Murphy, Miss., and Thos. W. Barnett, Magee, Miss. Two more representatives from Alabama were Beta Delta's Chaplain, William L. Cole of Union, Miss., and James W. Williams, Oxford, Ala. Hailing from Georgia Tech's Beta Iota chapter were Billy Paxton, Atlanta, Ga., James Atkins, Savannah, Ga., Carl Robeson, Savannah, Ga., and Pledge William Jordan, Anniston, Ala.

For six long weeks this gang lived the life of the lowest buck private, arising



each morning much earlier than the hour to which they were accustomed back at the fraternity house. There was no butler to make up the bed and clean up the room; and the boys began to appreciate all the more the swell meals that are served in the fraternity dining hall. Neither was the morning routine a matter of grabbing a textbook and dashing off in time not to be too late for that class. The fellows jumped at the toot of a bugle and drilled—and then drilled—on foot, at machine guns, at anti-aircraft

led in representation in this group.—*Bob McDavid.*

*CHARLES E. CLOUGH HEADS  
BALTIMORE CIVIC GROUP*

Charles E. Clough, president of the Baltimore alumni association, is the newly-elected president of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce. In this capacity he is at the head of a group of younger business and professional men who at times make up their col-



*TAUS HAVE SITUATION WELL IN HAND at Fort Barrancas, Fla., where 10 of them from three chapters trained this summer. Photo shows front row: O. K. Stampley, Mississippi State; James Williams, Alabama; James Atkins, Georgia Tech; Tom Barnett, Miss. State; Carl Robeson, Georgia Tech. Back row: Edward A. Maxwell, W. M., Miss. State; William Paxton, Georgia Tech; William Jordan, Georgia Tech; Bob McDavid, W. M., Alabama; William Cole, Alabama.*

target practice, on the 155 mm canon and the "sho nuff big 'uns." Besides that they learned how to handle a 45-cal. pistol in a manner that would put the barroom cowboy to shame.

The training was well worth the time and effort, however, as it helped develop brain and brawn as well as a fine fellowship. The group of 200 from the four schools included representatives from a great many Greek letter fraternities. Characteristically, Alpha Tau Omega

lective mind on some civic question and then put a collective and hefty shoulder behind it, voting machines and permanent registration being cases in point.

A product of Florida, Brother Clough was born in Tallahassee in 1904 and spent most of his time in his native state until he moved to Baltimore. He took his A. B. at the University of Florida in 1927 and moved to Maryland shortly thereafter, associating himself with the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-

phone Company, of which he is now commercial superintendent.

He studied law at the University of Baltimore and was admitted to the bar in 1932.

In college his major interest was music and he played in and conducted a 10-piece orchestra on the Gainesville campus.

Now his major interests are in civic matters. He is vice-president of the Lions Club, a member of the Junior Bar Association, and a member of the Racquet Club in addition to his position with the Junior Association of Commerce.

### **RAY RICHARDS APPOINTED LINE COACH AT U. C. L. A.**

Ray Richards, Nebraska '30, who played guard for the University of Nebraska and the Chicago Bears profes-



**RAY RICHARDS**  
*Former Nebraska Star, now a Coach*

sional team, is the new line coach at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Last season he played professionally with the Los Angeles Bulldogs and coached the line.

### **BAKER RETURNS TO CHINA WITH RELIEF COMMISSION**

Once more the lure of the Orient has proved too strong for John Earl Baker,

Wisconsin '06, who returned to China this spring to take up duties as executive secretary of the China International Famine Relief Commission.

A year ago Brother Baker arrived in the United States, after having spent many years in China, on what was supposed to be a permanent leave. Arriving at Madison in June of 1936, he was presented with an honorary LL.D. in recognition of his outstanding work in China, later settled in Wisconsin to write and study.

But the urge to return to the country in which he had spent a large part of his life was too strong, and this spring he packed up and again headed for the Far East.

Brother Baker has been described as the living American who has done the most for China, and the present Chinese government honored him for the third time recently with the presentation of the "White Cravat with Red and Blue Borders of the Order of the Jade."

Drought and famine-ridden China has great gratitude and respect for John Earl Baker, who in years past has done much in administering famine, drought, and flood relief to millions. His was the executive ability which coördinated China's scattered railroads, built up and modernized its entire transportation system, and brought outlying and often marooned territories within the reach of aid in time of trouble.

In his new capacity he will remain in the Orient for at least three years. Mail will reach him at 505 Honan Road, Shanghai, China.

### **UNION ALPHA TAUS CONTROL MAJOR CAMPUS POSITIONS**

With the presidents of the four classes being elected from the chapter, control of the student newspaper, a good delegation on all teams and representation in most other major activities, A T  $\Omega$ 's seem to be holding their own at Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Last year the two boys who led a successful season of cheering were of course A T  $\Omega$ 's. Brothers Smith and Berryhill started a great movement to keep the



old pep at top notch. Next year Beta Tau again will rule the cheering as Brothers Basden and Guy officiate.

McKnight Fite and Buck Berryhill started out in charge of the newspaper last year and Joe Clapp took Buck's place when he left school. These boys did such a good job of it that they were elected to repeat next year. We shared the honors on the yearbook with the girls and just elected a business manager from our midst.—*Cal Guy.*

### NOTED SOCIOLOGIST FINDS "CUPID BEATS HARD TIMES"

Dr. J. H. S. Bossard, Muhlenberg '09, Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and a widely known research authority in the field, in a recent survey on marriage says that, "Cupid beats hard times." This is the conclusion reached after a study of 20,000 marriages in Philadelphia. He says that, "There are large sections in the city where the number of marriages during the very depth of the depression was 50 per cent higher than during the year immediately before the depression. In other local areas, however, the marriage rate fell as much as one-half." He concludes that, "Persons with higher status, or more fixed in the status they have acquired, seem to give preference to this desire to maintain position. Those with a lower status seem to give preference to the desire to marry."

### NORTH DAKOTA ALUMNI BUILD UP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

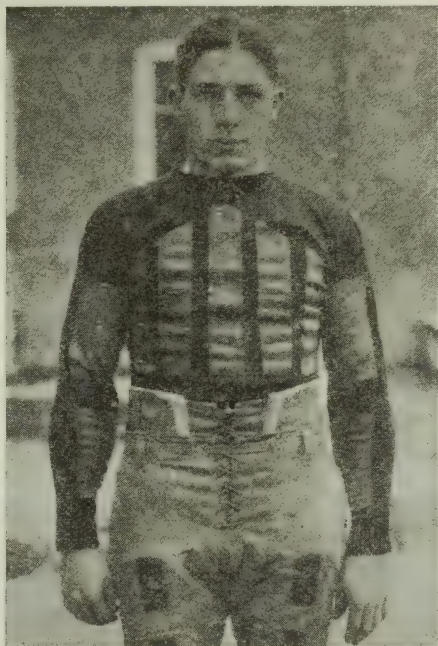
A few years ago the alumni of North Dakota Delta Nu chapter decided to build up a scholarship fund from which small loans could be made to deserving and qualified chapter members. A number of small contributions were collected which in the aggregate amounted to slightly more than \$200.00.

Beginning this year the plan is to further augment the fund by charging \$5.00 per plate for the Founders' Day Banquet. It is expected that this will bring in a tidy sum to the fund each year. It has been provided that loans

from the fund shall not exceed \$50 in any one year.

### PENN STATE TAU TO COACH GREEN BAY PACKERS

Back in professional football is August (Mike) Michalske, Penn State '26, who has signed as player and assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers for the 1937 season. He has been in big league football for 10 years and in 1935 captained



AUGUST (MIKE) MICHALSKE

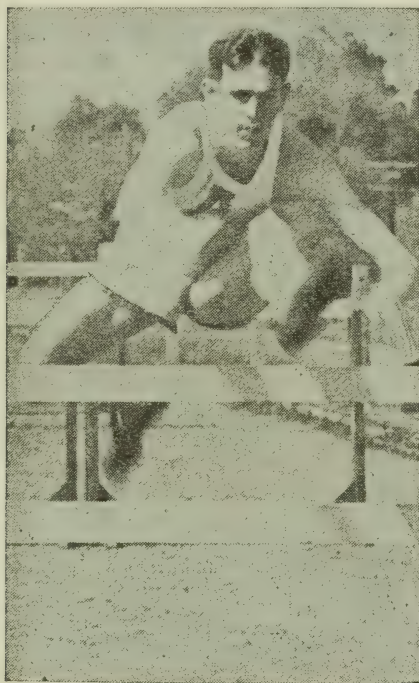
*Back in '26 when he had the full back assignment for Penn State*

the Packers and was selected as guard on the first string All-Pro team. Last year he was assistant coach at Lafayette University, Easton, Pa.

### PERCY BEARD TEACHES DODGERS HOW TO RUN

Percy Beard, former world record holder in the 110-meter high hurdles and now track coach at the University of Florida, filled in his spare time last spring by visiting the Brooklyn training camp and teaching various Dodgers how to run. Long legged outfielder John Winsett was the chief pupil.

While the lessons were going on Manager Grimes expressed great enthusiasm with Brother Beard's methods. It is doubtful, however, whether training big league ball players how to run will ever furnish a very important sideline to the



PERCY BEARD

*Track coach at Florida. Works with big league ball players*

average track coach. Sports writers pointed out that the only other team to get running instruction is the St. Louis Browns, traditional tailenders in their league.

### ERICKSON TAKES POSITION WITH ALASKA UNIVERSITY

Everett R. Erickson, one of the charter members of the Idaho chapter and for the past five years head of the English department and director of dramatics in the Juneau, Alaska, public schools, has been appointed assistant professor in education at the Alaska Territorial University, located two miles from Fairbanks. In his new position he will enjoy the frigid distinction of being

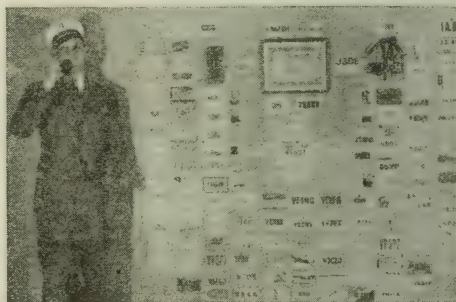
the farthest north Alpha Tau—at least to the knowledge of the PALM staff.

In addition to his academic duties, Brother Erickson is Alaskan director for both the National Association of Journalism Directors and the public relations committee of the National Council of the Teachers of English.

He spent the summer in Tokyo, Japan, attending the World Federation of Education Associations as delegate from the United States.

### PURDUE'S STAR RADIO HAM BRINGS HOME THE BACON

For the past three years, Burt Fielding, Purdue '39, has been intensely interested in amateur radio, owning and operating radio station W9SOT. His station employs a power of 50 watts and has held two-way communication with 51 different foreign countries scattered throughout the world. It has won the coveted "W. A. C." certificate of honor for having communicated with other amateur stations in six continents: Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, North America, and South America. He had the coincidental pleasure of talking to an



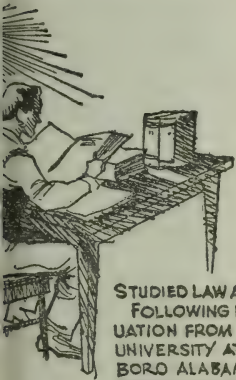
BURT FIELDING, PURDUE JUNIOR who operates amateur radio station W9SOT in the chapter house, is shown with some of the verification cards he has received from other amateur stations in six continents.

amateur station in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with the call letters W9ATO. Shown in the photograph are a few of the verification cards received from other amateur stations by W9SOT. The photo was taken in the basement of the chapter house by another hobbyist, Bob Dyer, Purdue '40.

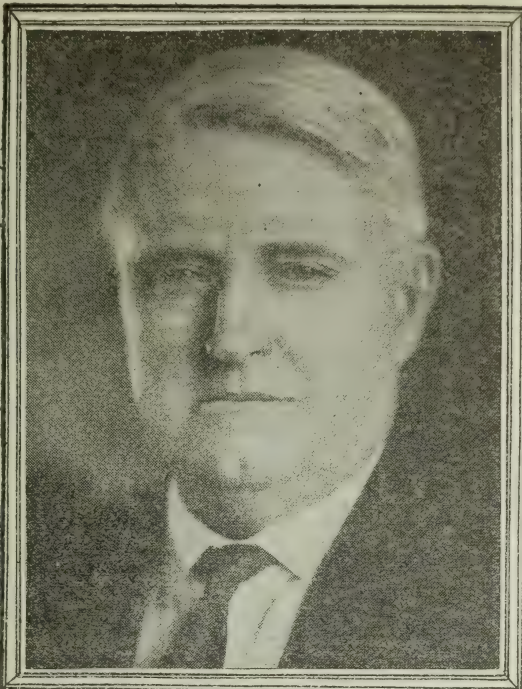




BORN IN A LOG CABIN  
SEPTEMBER 20<sup>TH</sup> 1868  
PIKE COUNTY ALABAMA



STUDIED LAW AT NIGHT.  
FOLLOWING HIS GRAD-  
UATION FROM SOUTHERN  
UNIVERSITY AT GREENS-  
BORO ALABAMA IN 1891  
BEGAN PRACTICE OF LAW.



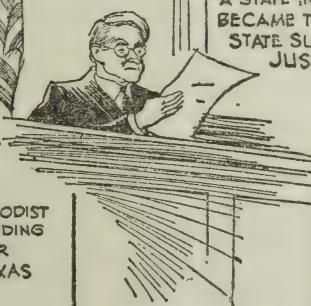
FROM 1906 TO 1907 WAS A  
PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE OKLA-  
HOMA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION  
AND WROTE MANY OF THE BASIC  
LAWS -



WHEN OKLAHOMA BECAME  
A STATE IN 1907 HE  
BECAME THE FIRST  
STATE SUPREME  
JUSTICE.



WAS A METHODIST  
CIRCUIT RIDING  
MINISTER  
IN TEXAS



SERVED AS THE STATE'S THIRD GOVERNOR  
1915-1919.  
HIS PATRIOTIC LEADERSHIP OF OKLAHOMA DURING  
THE WAR WON UNLIMITED PRAISE FROM HIGH  
MILITARY CHIEFS IN WASHINGTON.

BILL LORING

EVENTS IN THE CAREER OF JUDGE WILLIAMS

**PRESIDENT NAMES WILLIAMS  
TO TENTH CIRCUIT COURT**

Robert Lee Williams, for the past 18 years United States judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma, was nominated by President Roosevelt March 26 to be federal judge of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 68-year-old jurist and wartime governor of Oklahoma is to fill the va-

cancy caused by the death of Judge George T. McDermott of Kansas.

At the time the appointment was announced the White House made public a letter in which Judge Williams said he would be willing to retire from the new post at the age of 70, Dec. 20, 1938. This will give him but little more than a year and a half on the bench.

Judge Williams has long been a distinguished figure in Oklahoma public

affairs. He was born in Pike County, Alabama, and graduated from Southern University at Greensboro (now Birmingham-Southern) where he was initiated by Beta Beta chapter of A T Ω. He was a Methodist circuit rider for a time, but he gave up his pastorate when he came to the Indian Territory. Although a brilliant jurist, he never attended a law school. The first time he ever saw a school of law in session was when, as Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, he went to Norman to address the university students on the Oklahoma Constitution, a document which he played a vital part in framing.

He was a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional convention in 1906-07 and when the state was admitted to the Union in 1907 he became the first Chief Justice of its Supreme Court.

He was elected Governor in 1914 in a colorful campaign against Al Jennings, notorious pre-Statehood outlaw who had turned evangelist, and J. B. R. Robertson, who succeeded him to the governorship. In 1919 President Wilson appointed him Federal Judge for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.

Judge Williams is well known for his pungent words and he has clashed frequently with prohibitionists, Chamber of Commerce secretaries, and loquacious lawyers. Once he adjourned court to rush to a Methodist church conference in Muskogee to oppose a resolution terming the 1928 Presidential election a "referendum on prohibition."

"I don't think the church should be made an army of Republicans," he told the convention. A total abstainer himself, he urged repeal of prohibition in 1929, claiming that it was "unworkable."

A bachelor, he has always taken great interest in the welfare of underprivileged boys. For more than 25 years he has given a Thanksgiving dinner to a host of newsboys.

It was Judge Williams who sentenced Arthur Gooch, first man to be hanged for violation of the Lindbergh Kidnaping Law.

## ELEVEN FLORIDA TAUS MAKE STRONG BID FOR GRID TEAM

With the coming football season only a few weeks away all eyes look toward the probable varsity squad of Florida's Fighting Gators. This year again, as usual, Florida Alpha Omega will find many of its members on the varsity squad.

After scanning the list of competitors, it looks as though five of our boys will be in the running for backfield positions.

Paul Brock of Pensacola (190 lbs.) seems our best bid for the quarterback position, this being his second year as signal caller. This summer he is at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Benning, Ga., and should be in the best of shape for next year's tough games.

Bob Ivey of Tavares (170 lbs.) is the man to watch at the halfback position this season. Teamed with Captain Walter Mayberry, the ball-carrying duties will fall heavily on him. He is rounding into shape this summer by playing baseball in the Georgia State League.

"Moon" Mullins of Ft. Myers (175 lbs.), the sensational sophomore fullback of last year, will be found playing his share of each game. Last season he distinguished himself as a very hard plunging back and an alert man on the defense.

Paul Delaney of Oneida, Tenn. (180 lbs.), will have his first chance at varsity football this season. He was a crack Tennessee junior college back, being a passer and ball carrier.

Bill Stephens, Bartow (180 lbs.), a former Florida varsity letterman in 1935, will be back this season after a year's absence from the university, at the position of quarterback to bolster the Gator's backfield as a blocker and signal caller.

Four Alpha Taus will be found plugging for varsity line positions this year.

Bill Williams, Tampa (200 lbs.) will be the nucleus of this year's line. This is his second year as varsity center and everyone looks for him to play football par excellence. To get in shape for such a task this season, we find him this sum-



mer working his own farm outside of Tampa.

Nelson Davis of Tampa (190 lbs.) will have a tough assignment this season filling the shoes of graduating, all-southern guard, Captain Julian Lane. This summer Nelson was one of Alpha Omega's representatives at the A T Ω Congress at Breezy Point, Minn.

Oscar Davis, Tampa (178 lbs.), one of the Tampa "Davis brothers," all of whom have been good football players, will be bidding for center on the Fighting Gator's line.

John Crabtree, West Palm Beach (187 lbs.), will be out digging every day to make the grade as varsity guard. Should anyone not recognize him this season it will be attributable to the fact that he spent the summer working in the tropical sun on Florida's largest pineapple farm in the southern part of the state.

In addition to the men already mentioned who have had quite a bit of experience, we will have two capable back-field men from last year's strong freshman squad who will be out working with the rest of the boys for varsity positions. James Mulcahy of Orlando (170 lbs.) will be out for blocking halfback, and Dan Brawner of Pensacola (170 lbs.) will be doing his best to outwit the other candidates for the quarterback job.—*Fletcher G. Rush Jr.*

#### ILLINOIS PICKS McLAUGHLIN AS W. M. FOR NEXT YEAR

The Illinois chapter house was kept open this summer instead of turning it over to outsiders as has been our custom in other years. As a result it was available to delegations from other chapters which stopped in Champaign en route to Congress. We were especially pleased to meet the group from Mississippi Epsilon Epsilon who stopped for a brief visit.

Before the close of school Joseph McLaughlin and Bob Iber were elected to head the chapter in the positions of W. M. and W. K. E. respectively.

Running true to form, A T Ω is leading all Illinois fraternities in the number of dates for rush week. This activity coupled with a drive for even higher

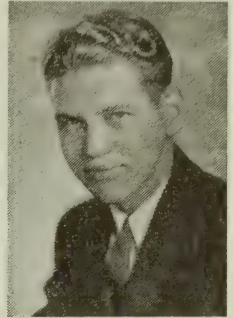
scholarship gives us a bright outlook for the fall semester.

The chapter has appointed Carl Weinman, '36, former W. M. and Phi Beta Kappa, resident adviser for next year. He will live in the house and will work especially with the freshmen.

Because of his contribution to the science of entomology, Carl recently was elected to full membership in Sigma Xi, highest ranking research fraternity.

For the past year he has been doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota, where he received his M. S. last June. Returning to Illinois, he is now doing field work with the Natural History Survey and next fall will become assistant entomologist on the U. of I. staff. He hopes to receive his Ph. D. at Illinois in 1940.

As an undergraduate Carl majored in science, but he took sufficient work in liberal arts to make him eligible for either a B. S. or B. A. degree. Selecting the latter, he was graduated *magna cum laude*.—*Robert M. Ingle.*



CARL WEINMAN  
*Resident chapter  
adviser at Illinois*

#### ALLEN GOES TO RUTGERS

Charles L. Allen, formerly managing editor of the PALM and associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois has accepted the position of professor of journalism and head of the journalism department at Rutgers University. He takes up his new duties August 15.

Brother Allen is an alumnus of the University of North Dakota and took his masters degree at Illinois in 1927. In addition to his teaching duties he owns and edits the Fisher, Illinois, *Reporter* and in some cases has used it as a laboratory for his advanced students.

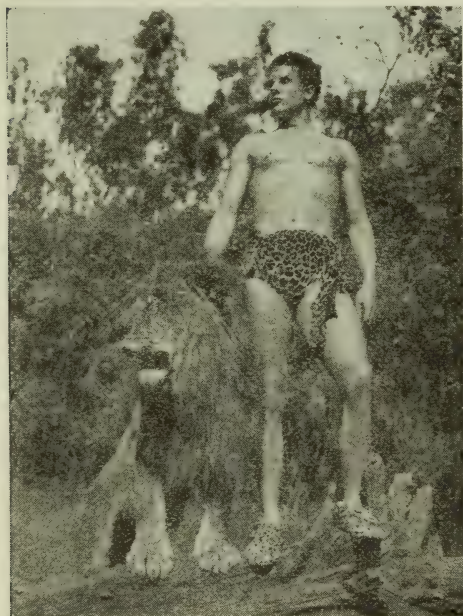
In his new position at Rutgers he succeeds Kenneth Olson, who becomes head of the Medill School of Journalism at

Northwestern. Professor Olson takes the place left vacant by the death of H. F. Harrington, Beta Mu.

Coincident to his move to Rutgers Brother Allen becomes executive secretary of the New Jersey Press association.

### WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE DECLARED A PROFESSIONAL

Glenn Morris, national and Olympic decathlon champion, has been declared a professional by the Amateur Athletic Union and will not be permitted to com-



GLENN MORRIS

*Barred from amateur athletics for signing movie contract*

pete in amateur meets, it was announced by Daniel J. Ferris, A. A. U. secretary.

Brother Morris, a Colorado State alumnus, signed a movie contract with Principal Productions, Inc., last spring to play Tarzan rôles. Prior to that he had been employed by the National Broadcasting Company.

He had hoped to retain his eligibility, desiring, he said, to compete in national meets and if possible to go with the American team to Tokyo for the 1940 Olympics.

"I very much regret the necessity of

the decision made by the A. A. U.," Glenn said, "but it will have no effect on my plans and I expect to begin motion picture work in a few months."

In his new job Glenn will probably play in rôles similar to those of Johnny Weissmuller of a few years ago. It is reported that he received a bonus of \$10,000 for signing a movie contract.

### INDIANA STEEL EXECUTIVE NOW WITH ALABAMA FIRM

C. R. Bottenfield, Indiana '16, superintendent of the 80-in. and 42-in. mills at the Gary sheet and tin mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., has been transferred to Alabama, where he will become general superintendent of the new tin mill of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

Mr. Bottenfield went to the Gary sheet and tin mills on June 1, 1919. Previously he had taught school at Milltown, Ind., and had served in the United States Army as second lieutenant of artillery during the War. Beginning as a mechanic's helper in the machine shop of the tin mill, Mr. Bottenfield served successively as scrap press mechanic, tin house shop machinist, machine shop foreman, master mechanic, master mechanic of the roughing mill, and night superintendent of the 42-in. hot strip mill. Later he became day superintendent of this hot strip mill and was promoted to the position of assistant superintendent in charge of hot and cold rolling. After a period as assistant manager in charge of hot and cold rolling, he became superintendent of the cold reduction department.—*Iron Age*.

### BOWDOIN AGAIN LEADS IN FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP

The Student Council Scholarship Cup at Bowdoin College was won by Delta Omega for the last semester. This is the first leg on the new cup which must be won three successive semesters for permanent possession.

This is the seventh consecutive time that Delta Omega has led at Bowdoin, and is the eighteenth time in the history of the competition.—*J. H. Titcomb*.



**NEW YORK MASONS HONOR  
IRVING BACHELLER**

On May 5 Irving Bacheller, number one initiate of the St. Lawrence chapter and for many years an outstanding figure in American letters, received the annual award of the Grand Lodge of

John W. Evans. The citation read at the presentation praised Brother Bacheller for his "fine craftsmanship, sincerity, and truth."

"You have from the outset of your long and distinguished literary career steadily progressed to the high place



**IRVING BACHELLER**

*Honored for distinguished achievement in the field of art*

Masons of New York State for distinguished achievement in the field of art.

The award is known as the Grand Masters Medal and was created in 1934. Previous recipients have been John Ward Dunsmore, Edwin Markham, and

you now hold in the affection and admiration of your fellow-countrymen, whose widely varied types you have in your works so brilliantly and sympathetically realized.

"You have always been actuated by

lofty artistic ideals, from which you have never allowed yourself to be swerved," the citation continued. "Nor have you compromised, as have many, by yielding to the temptation of easy laurels won by that meretricious art which seeks to gratify the passing whim of the unthinking."

### WESLEY W. STOUT EDITS THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

An A T  $\Omega$  who has made good in a big way in the publishing world is Wesley

Winans Stout, editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Initiated by the chapter at the University of Kansas in 1906, he worked on Kansas newspapers for many years before going to Philadelphia to become head man on the great Curtis publication.

Prior to becoming editor he had been one of the ace writers for the *Post*. Now, as editor, one of his best feature

writers is another Alpha Tau, Milton A. McKay, Simpson '22.

### WILLIAM D. McCAIN WRITES ON U. S.-PANAMA RELATIONS

Dr. William D. McCain, Mississippi '31, now assistant archivist with the National Archives in Washington, is author of the recently published book, "The United States and the Republic of Panama."

The book covers the period from the "big stick policy" of one Roosevelt to the "good neighbor policy" of another Roosevelt. It is a complete survey of re-

lations between the United States and the Republic of Panama.

Dr. J. Fred Rippy of the University of Chicago has written the foreword in which he says: "Dr. McCain has not hesitated in some instances to express his views with reference to the nature and ethics of our policy. Whether these views are soundly based upon the facts, the reader will be left free to judge. Certainly an idealist, and perhaps even a realist, will sympathize with his desire that the orbit in which the Panama revolution may be made as agreeable to them as possible. I do not hesitate to congratulate the author upon the high standard of his performance."

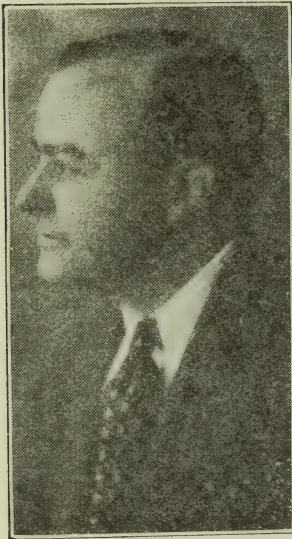
### JOE McBRIDE NAMED REGENT AT U. OF OKLAHOMA

With \$1.15 in the pockets of trousers which did not match his coat, several pair of extra socks, a banjo and a cornet slung over his shoulder and possessed with plenty of pluck, a tall young fellow came to the campus of the University of Oklahoma in the fall of 1923.

Late in March of this year, that same young man, Joe W. McBride, now editor and publisher of the *Walters (Okla.) Herald*, was added to the Board of Regents when the State Senate confirmed Governor Marland's nomination to fill a vacancy.

When he came to Soonerland as a gangling youth, Mr. McBride obtained a job as a part-time salesman in a shoe store at \$10 a week and was getting his room and board by washing dishes in a boarding house. The world looked rosy enough until a few weeks later when the shoe store went out of business and the landlady discharged him for eating two deserts at every meal.

Making his own opportunities, he got a job delivering newspapers on a bicycle, collected for a cleaning establishment,



WESLEY WINANS STOUT

Editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*



JOE W. McBRIDE  
Appointed to Board  
of Regents



owned and operated an electric slide machine for advertisers, and once sold roller skates when the skating craze struck the school.

He became interested in advertising and later was named advertising and business manager of the *Oklahoma Daily*, circulation manager of the *Whirlwind*, and advertising manager of the *Sooner*.

He served his chapter well as Worthy Master and, although busy with his many jobs, found time to serve as president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. During his senior year he married Miss Clella LeMarr, a Chi Omega. They have two sons, Joe Jr. 7, and David LeMarr, 5.

Born in Center Point, Ark., Jan. 4, 1904, Brother McBride is one of the youngest men ever named as a regent. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. McBride, and before coming to Oklahoma attended Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., for a year.—*Condensed from the University of Oklahoma Bulletin.*

#### PAUL T. CHERINGTON SPEAKS BEFORE LIBRARY SOCIETY

Few \$20,000-a-year business executives ever read a worthwhile book, Paul T. Cherington, Pennsylvania '05, former professor of marketing at Harvard University, declared at the Special Libraries Association's twenty-ninth annual conference held in New York City June 16.

Decrying the fact that "most business men simply do not read books," Brother Cherington told the 500 men and women representing all sections of the country who attended the four-day conference that the growth of specialization and the "amazing" increase in printed information on specific subjects constitute a real challenge to the librarian.

"A statistically minded friend once told me that it costs any \$20,000 executive \$60 to read an ordinary-sized book," he continued. "That is the time cost alone. Whether for this reason, or some other more human cause, few \$20,000 executives ever do read a worthwhile book.

"If somebody can give the business man the 'net' of some other person's judgment or experience he may be able to make use of it," he continued. "He does not want a clearing house; he wants one specific thought, and he wants it



PAUL T. CHERINGTON  
*Declares that business men  
don't read books*

boiled to the bone and available instantly. This is where the special librarian has a chance to do a rescue job."

On the same day Brother Cherington, one of America's outstanding authorities on marketing and a partner in the firm Cherington & Roper, was elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. George W. Barnwell, a member of the A T  $\Omega$  Vocational Advisory Board and Professor at Stevens Institute, was elected director of the association.

#### DR. HATT RESIGNS POST AS CIVIL ENGINEERING DEAN

Resigning his position as head of the Purdue school of civil engineering, Dr. William K. Hatt, Cornell '95, is now pursuing independent research in the field of highway engineering. Dr. Hatt has been connected with the Purdue faculty for more than 30 years and he was one of the founders of Gamma Omicron chapter in 1904. His resignation

reduces the chapter's representation among heads of the various colleges to two; still listed with the Alpha Tau faculty members at Purdue are Charles F. Harding, head of the school of electrical engineering, and J. J. Davis, head of the department of entomology.

### HILLSDALE TAUS PLAN FOR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago Beta Kappa chapter was installed at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. This year, on Oct. 23 the chapter will celebrate its golden anniversary.



W. E. TEGLUND  
*In general charge of  
Hillsdale's fiftieth  
anniversary*

William E. Teglund is the general chairman and he is being assisted by a committee made up of both alumni and actives.

In 50 years Beta Kappa has initiated 400 men and it is expected that at least half of them will return for the anniversary. A special feature will be a model initiation conducted by the Adrian chapter. It was Alpha Nu at Adrian which installed Beta Kappa 50 years ago.

Other features of the celebration include a football game Nov. 6 followed by a banquet and dance. Sunday morning the alumni, actives and pledges will meet for breakfast and the regular business session. There the alumni will receive a report on the house, which is clear of all debt and has recently been improved and enlarged.

But the first task of the year, before our reunion gets under way, will be the matter of rushing. This campus has the wide open system of rushing with pledging taking place the first week of school. Because of our present large membership we do not plan to take in a large pledge class, but we are looking for quality and will appreciate recommendations from alumni. Beta Kappa intends to have the best pledge group at

Hillsdale this fall to make our fiftieth reunion an even greater success.

Beta Kappa will feel the loss through graduation of seven seniors who have been very active throughout their college careers: Walter Bresnahan, Bill Beckett, Vincent Gromon, George Raleigh, Wes Roeser, Fred Knorr, and Paul D'Amico received their diplomas last June.

Committee members active in making arrangements for the golden jubilee in November are as follows:

Executive Committee: W. E. Teglund, E. C. Harris, Charles M. Foster, Albert A. DeLapp, John R. O'Meara.

Finance Committee: Chairman—Robert H. Stoddard, Howard F. Reece, George Bremer, Russell G. Waldron, Ernest C. Harris, Wendell C. McCall, E. Charland (Active).

Publicity Committee: Chairman—Gerald D. Hennessy, C. Edson DePew, Larry J. Hawkins, David Peck, Walter Nickel, Tom Oliver, Harold S. Lawrence, Ben F. Herr, William Nims (Active), Tom Owens (Active).

Attendance Committee: Chairman—Ralph C. Rosecrance, William J. Boone, Maurice Swaney, John Scott, Dana Van Buskirk, Marcus Bostwick, Clyde Hobart, A. E. Ewing, Fred Smith, Walter H. North, Harold Dashner, Fred A. Cowan, Jack Sawdy, Bell Beck, Don Eddy, L. C. Wright, L. D. Sears, Clay T. Price, H. F. Ford, Ray McCall, Charles Smith, Jack Holt, Forrest Knapp, Chet Smith, Less R. Wyler, Omer Potter, Joe Green, W. M. Active Chapter, James Hallock (Active).

Hotel Reservation: Chairman—Edwin A. Dibble, Jr., Jack Ford (Active), Thomas Fogg (Active).

Printing and Supplies Committee: Chairman—Weyland S. Harvey, B. Mack Dorsh, Audlay B. Calkins, H. B. Woodward, Kenneth Fry (Active).

Entertainment Committee: Chairman—William R. Fairgrieve, Chet Downing, Frank E. Baker, Calvin Matthews, Clyde V. Nutton, Russell Hall, Willis Golden, Bob Leekly (Active).

Speakers Committee: Chairman—Roland D. Hinkle, Clyde C. Carlin, Carlton B. Miller, Rockwell Kempton,



Henry T. McDonald, James Stone (Active), Ira D. Fales.

Banquet Committee: Chairman—Charles M. Foster, Clifford Meredith, Edgar S. Blackman, LaVern Chase, Samuel J. Gier, Art Emerson (Active), Royal N. Covey.

Dance Committee: Chairman—Fred Knorr, Joe Green, John Morris, Bob Johnson, Wes Roeser. This is an Active Chapter Project.

Welcome Committee: Chairman—Albert A. DeLapp. Stuart Hammond, Ivan Maystead, Pearson Beebe, Don Crisman, Ben Altman, Bill Knickerbocker, Wendell McConkey, Daryl V. Minnis, Frank Davis, Howard Reece, Joe Green (Active), Audrey Paul (Active).—*William Nims.*

### *ALEM LaBAR RUNS MONTANA STUDENT UNION BUILDING*

Alem LaBar occupies what is considered the most important and responsible student position on the University of Montana campus, that of assistant manager of the Montana Student Union building.

With the coöperation of executives of the school he has charge of the numerous activities connected with the building.

His duties include determining the policy of the building, directing student union activities, renting meeting rooms and ballrooms, employing labor, acting as host to visitors, handling financial matters, and general supervision of the building.

Not only has the Union become an integral part of the Montana campus, but it has gained national recognition in the Association of College Unions as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the country. Under the managership of LaBar the financial record of the building is excellent.

Brother LaBar graduated last June in law.

### *MANY A T O's HONORED AT SOUTHWESTERN GRADUATION*

Two alumni wearers of the Maltese Cross were among the six recipients of honorary degrees at Southwestern's

commencement. The Rev. Walter J. Millard, president of the alumni association and vice-president of the holding company, and Brother George Lang of the University of Alabama faculty were among those honored.

Commencement likewise brought deserved recognition to an A T  $\Omega$  senior, Dunlap Cannon, number one man on the tennis team, singles champion of Tennessee, and member of the championship doubles combination. A silver plaque was offered "for outstanding performance in athletics and scholarship" and Brother Cannon's name will be the first to be engraved upon it. The award came as a complete surprise to him.



**DUNLAP CANNON**  
*Honored "for outstanding performance in athletics and scholarship"*

Naturally the chapter is very proud of John Farley, winner of the National Thomas Arkle Clark award, described elsewhere in this issue. John has been very active in the campaign for our new chapter house and we hope that construction will have progressed sufficiently before the next issue of the PALM so that we may have a picture for publication. He attended the Minnesota Congress along with Erskine Falls, our delegate.

Laurin Watson was editor of the Southwestern paper, the *Sou'wester*, and president of the Christian Union Cabinet.

We are very proud of the chapter representatives in the Hall of Fame, for we have had at least one every year and this year we took three out of five places in it: Farley, Watson and Cannon.

Erskine Falls, Will Rhea Winfrey, Orelly Nettles, Gaylor Smith and Clois Neal made letters in track with Winfrey breaking the state record for the shot put and Nettles breaking the school record for the javelin.

Charles King, a recent initiate, has been elected president of the sophomore

class, a post which carries a seat on the Student Council.

Gene Grissian has been named the radio announcer on station WNBR, Memphis.—*Ewing Carruthers Jr.*

#### MAJOR ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN OF SIMPSON TRACK TEAM

Bill Loundsbury, a great star last year in track at Simpson College is going to be quite an attraction in football this season. This summer he is working in Alaska, having to be taken to work in an aeroplane at the first of the summer and taken back at the end. He probably will be in wonderful condition for football and track. Bill weighs over 200 pounds.

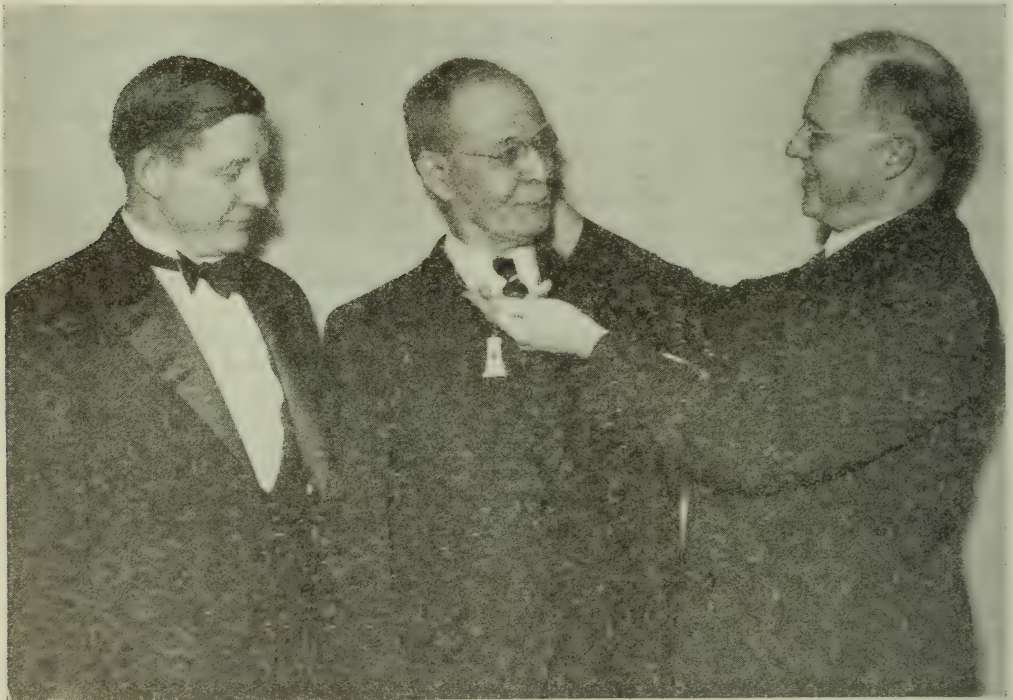
Max Miller and Allen Major, our star hurdler and quarter-miler respectively, are going out there on the track this year and show us some speed. Major was elected co-captain of the track team for next season.

P. A. Dyer and Lewis Kimer were our representatives at Congress.

Our chapter house is being remodeled and redecorated this summer. We may add a new section onto the house in which our Mother will live.

Rushing was put a week ahead this year thus making it the first week after school starts.

Most of our seniors had very good luck in securing employment.—*Bob Bass.*



—Courtesy, Troy Record.

#### FORMER PROVINCE CHIEF HONORED AT TROY

MAC GREGOR

ROBINSON

HICKOK

*Ernest Robinson, principal of the Troy, N. Y., high school and former Chief of Province V is shown receiving a jewel of office in recognition of his services to Alpha Tau Omega. Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain and formerly a pastor in Troy, is making the award as John MacGregor, the present Province Chief, looks on.*



**KARL T. COMPTON SEES  
NEW ERA IN SCIENCE**

With the theme that modern science "really creates wealth" and that under it "every one is the gainer, and no one the loser," Dr. Karl T. Compton, Beta Mu '08, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed the M. I. T. graduating class June 6 delivering the annual baccalaureate sermon.

He said that the advent of modern science is the most important social event in all history.

"It marks the point at which men have come to understand themselves and the world they live in well enough to begin systematically to control the hidden forces of nature to their advantage," he said.

"Science has introduced a new approach to the basic requirements for a more abundant life, an approach that is humanitarian because it does not involve taking things away from other people; an approach that is constructive because it creates instead of merely redistributes.

"This is such a great step forward in social philosophy, and seems to be so firmly based on logic and experience, that I find it difficult to understand why it has received so little attention from social reformers and political prophets.

"Of course many agencies must cooperate to achieve the more abundant life. Economists must develop more efficient methods of using and distributing our wealth. Social workers must find more effective ways of assisting the unfortunate. Government must devise and administer a more favorable framework of legislation within which business, industry, agriculture and labor can function for the best total public welfare, consistent with basic freedom and happiness for the individual citizen.

"Religion and education must be more effective in promoting unselfishness, wisdom and finer spiritual qualities in our people, individually and collectively. But I think no one can question that science has given a new basic approach to these objectives which can be of inestimable benefit to mankind, and whose

possibilities have only begun to be realized."

Dr. Compton told the seniors that their talent in the field of science and its application in arts, manufacture and commerce, "are of particular value in the world today."

"Unusual opportunities lie in your field, and your responsibilities are cor-



**KARL T. COMPTON**

*Hails science as bringing an approach to more abundant life*

respondingly great," he declared. "For this reason there is an increasing tendency all over the world to hold technology and technologists to account.

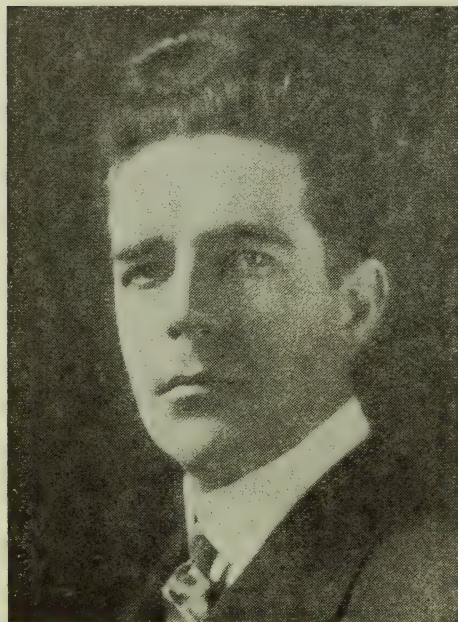
"Science really creates wealth and opportunity where they did not exist before. Whereas the old order was based on competition, the new order of science makes possible, for the first time, a co-operative creative effort in which every one is the gainer, and no one the loser."

—*The New York Times.*

**LINDSAY C. WARREN ELECTED  
SPEAKER OF HOUSE PRO TEM**

During the enforced absence from the House of Speaker Bankhead last spring, Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, North

Carolina, was unanimously elected Speaker pro tem. The honor indicates the high esteem in which Brother Warren is held by his colleagues, for although a relatively young man he has been a member of Congress since 1925



LINDSAY C. WARREN

*One of seven Alpha Taus in Congress*

and has distinguished himself many times for his wise and aggressive statesmanship.

### **TWO TEAM CAPTAINS AND CLASS PRESIDENT LEAD ACTIVITIES AT TULANE**

After being on one of the best basketball teams Tulane has ever produced, Brother Neyland has been selected captain for next season. Another captain is Charles Janvier, our Worthy Master, who has just completed a very successful season as captain of Tulane's golf team.

Although he had plenty of work campaigning, Joe Riorda was elected president of the Engineering School student body by an overwhelming vote. He is very active on the campus, being on the track team for two years.

Now that almost every member of

Beta Epsilon has completed a very successful school year, they are not the kind to "loaf" all summer. Instead, all who could have gotten jobs, of various sorts. Brothers Dueese and Walker have secured positions on one of the United Fruit boats which leaves New Orleans and goes to the West Indies. They expect to be gone for six weeks, so besides the monetary value, the trip will be of considerable educational interest. Worthy Master Janvier is continuing his military training at camp in Virginia. Pledge Paul Ricker is enlarging his conception of engineering at a surveyor's camp north of Baton Rouge. Brother Roger is now employed in the New Orleans Weather Bureau and has become quite adept at forecasting weather. Brother Miller is helping his father manage their plantation at Waterproof, La. Brother Williams, who is entering medicine at Tulane next year, is assisting in his father's office in Florala, Ala.—J. B. Miller.

### **THREE OKLAHOMA TAUS WITH ALTUS NEWSPAPER**

Three Alpha Taus of Oklahoma Delta Kappa are continuing to fraternize in a substantial sort of way on the Altus, Okla., *Times-Democrat*.

Harrington Wimberly, editor and publisher, is one of the founders of Delta Kappa chapter. He graduated from Oklahoma University in 1924 and began a busy career on country newspapers, and is an enthusiastic community builder and a figure of state-wide importance in journalistic and philanthropic circles.

Always a staunch alumnus, Wimberly employed two A T  $\Omega$ 's from his chapter on his newspaper this spring.

Bob Lee Kidd, who graduated from the Oklahoma University school of journalism in 1936, and after his graduation was employed by two dailies as advertising manager, joined Wimberly's force in May. Kidd left a record on his two former jobs as an ace lineage builder and is now doing the job for Brother Wimberly.

To fill out Wimberly's force, Don MeVay, undergraduate Alpha Tau jour-



nalist from Oklahoma, followed Kidd to Altus at the close of school in June and is his assistant as salesman in the advertising department.

With an absolute Alpha Tau monopoly on the *Times-Democrat*, Brothers Kidd and McVay are especially in favor of making the *Times-Democrat* plant a sort of secondary chapter house and the paper an official organ. However, in spite of Brother Wimberly's loyalty, the plan hasn't met with fruition—but it's an idea!

### INTERFRATERNITY CLUB HONORS SCOTTY CAMERON

This year the Interfraternity Club of Chicago celebrates its tenth anniversary, and in so doing it honors Alexander Duncan (Scotty) Cameron, one of the founders of the club.

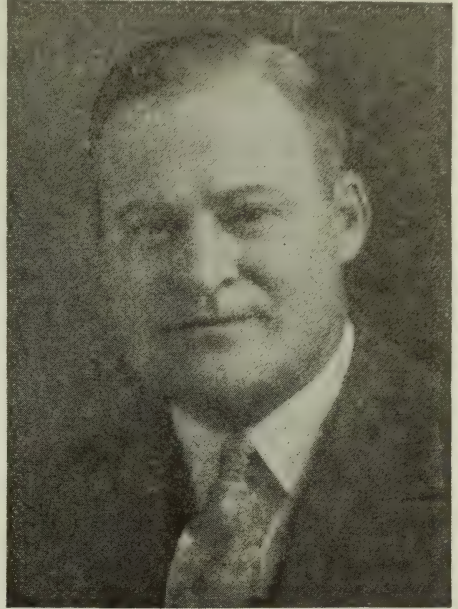
Brother Cameron has lived in Milwaukee for several years, but last fall he returned to the Windy City and again is active in Chicago alumni circles.

Scotty was born in Chicago and attended Bowen high school there. He earned letters in football, basketball, and track, and he was honored by being elected president of the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes. He missed the junior presidency because he completed high school in three years.

His first year at college was spent at Northwestern where he joined Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. Later he transferred to the University of Tennessee and was initiated by the  $\Lambda T \Omega$  chapter there. His college activities included president of Scarabeian, honor society; business manager of the annual; varsity letters in football and baseball; All-Southern quarterback; Worthy Master of his chapter; and Chief Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, a chapter of which he established at the university.

He was admitted to the Tennessee Bar shortly after graduation, but the War broke out before he had a chance to practice and he enlisted in the officers training camp at Chattanooga. He spent five months in France as First Lieutenant, 32nd Division, and five months in Germany as Brigade Judge Advocate with the Army of Occupation.

After the War Scotty was named coach at Hyde Park high school, Chicago, where he trained a number of well known athletes, among them "Five Yards" McCarthy, Chicago star. In those days McCarthy fumbled frequently but Scotty was able to cure the



ALEXANDER DUNCAN CAMERON  
*One of the founders of the Interfraternity  
Club of Chicago*

trouble by having him carry a football to all his classes for two weeks.

In 1921 he entered the advertising business as publisher's representative for Hearst Newspapers and, later, as national advertising manager for the *Chicago Evening Post*. He spent two years with the Automatic Canteen Company and then went to Milwaukee as representative for radio station WISN.

The job which brought Scotty back to Chicago is that of Cook County distributor for Safeway Steel Scaffolds, his offices being at 1055 W. Monroe St.

Scotty is married, but his  $\Lambda T \Omega$  son is a daughter, Jane, six years old.

### BRADY NAMED EXECUTIVE

Less than two years after graduating from Emory University, William Les-

ter Brady Jr. was named public relations counsel of the Union Bag and Paper Company of New York City. Before going with this company he had been working on the city desk of the



BILL BRADY MEETS AMBASSADOR BINGHAM

*En route to a Boy Scout jamboree in Budapest several years ago, this Emory A T O stopped in London where he met Ambassador Bingham, pictured here before the American Embassy.*

Savannah Daily Times. Now only 24 years old, Bill is probably one of the youngest men in the country to hold such a position.

He was an honor student in college and a Rhodes Scholarship nominee from Emory. He was a member of D. V. S., editor of the *Emory Wheel*, president of the political science club, manager of the glee club, president of the international relations club, varsity debater, member of the intercollegiate debate council, member of the athletic committee, and editor of the *National Student Mirror*.

In 1933 he was a delegate to the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Budapest, Hungary. Enroute to the convention he stopped in London where he met Robert Worth Bingham, Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

### MOUNT UNION ABANDONS DEFERRED RUSHING

After one year of deferred rushing the Mount Union College Intrafraternity Council found that such a rushing

system would not work so we are all ready for a wide open rushing season. George Benedict of Connieaut and Ralph Rice of Malvern are co-chairmen in charge of the rushing program.

The house has been closed all summer while some minor repairing was done. We did considerable painting last spring and are going to do some papering after the opening of school. The house has been in need of a new heating unit for some time and the alumni have advised us that a new furnace will be installed before cold weather sets in. A very successful alumni banquet was held last June after commencement and the active chapter found a strong alumni association ready to lend a helping hand to anything that the active chapter favored.

Alan Donaldson, who received his B. S. degree last June, returns to Mount Union this fall to act as the graduate assistant in biology and German. During the past summer Donaldson took graduate work in helminthology at the University of Michigan. In the department of biology he will teach physiology and act as the assistant in advanced lab courses. He will also teach first and second German classes.

As usual the Alpha Nu football prospects are bright. We lost five first string men through graduation but still have five starters left and we have a fine group of sophomore men who will undoubtedly win starting positions. Rice, our elongated halfback, found Alliance a nice place to live so stuck around to work in a steel mill and played baseball with a strong semi-pro team. Sickafoose, fullback, found that helping his father move houses was a good way to keep in shape over the summer months. Nicholas, lineman, spent the summer working in a Minerva brickyard while Boyd spent a peaceful summer working in one of the open hearth plants in the Mingo Junction district. Ziemke and Keel found employment in gas stations in their respective towns.

Raber, who was awarded the freshman class prize for being the best athlete and student, found employment in an Alliance brickyard while Dave Reed, an-



other sophomore prospect, worked in a local foundry. Among the sophomore group of football prospects are Ashelman, Cabas, Henry, Hubbard, Kay, Paxson, Smutko. All of these boys have a good background of high school or prep school football and any one of them might find a place in Mount's grid machine which has been hard hit by graduation.—*Edwin Ross.*

### NEWEST CHAPTER COPS PRIZE AT CONGRESS

This summer the members of Epsilon Epsilon are scattered all over the south with Fort Barrancas, Fla., drawing the largest number. Brothers Maxwell, Barnett, and Stampley are enjoying the pleasures afforded by that locality while in training at the R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery camp there. They have contacted all the Alpha Taus in that locality and are planning an A T  $\Omega$  party of some kind.

The Epsilon Epsilon delegation to the Congress at Beezy Point came home

proudly bearing a handsome guest book, the prize for having the largest delegation outside of Province XX. W. E. Ragland was the official delegate and was accompanied by Brothers Simrall, Mathews, Stallings, and Jim Davis.

Our ace quarterback, Bobby Thames, is spending his vacation lugging ice in Jackson. And speaking of jobs, Bobby Davis, the Alpha Tau who came to us from Georgia Tech, became a full-fledged engineer last spring and is now drawing pay-checks from the Arkansas Natural Gas Company with his headquarters in Shreveport, La.

The aeronautical students of Epsilon Epsilon have formed an aeronautical club and are doing a little studying, along with a lot of picture taking and talking. Professors Fox and Withington are alumni members.—*S. L. Ragland.*

### DEATH TAKES JOHN TOOHY

John M. Toohy, acting head of the department of Romance Languages at



MISSISSIPPI STATE TAUS ORGANIZE FLYING CLUB

Front row: W. E. Ragland, Charles Mathews, O. K. Stampley, Pledge Randall Craft.  
Back row: Houston Longino, W. L. Macey, L. H. Fox, K. Withington.

Lehigh University and associated with that institution for the past 20 years, died of a heart attack June 23 at his summer home in New Milford, Conn. He was 50 years of age.

He was initiated by Alpha Rho chapter in 1906 and had long served as its faculty adviser. Known and loved by generations of Lehigh A T  $\Omega$ 's, his guidance served as a stabilizing influence on the chapter and to a great extent was responsible for the position which the chapter holds on the Bethlehem campus.

He is survived by his widow and a sister, Miss Helen Toohy of New York.

### M. I. T.'s WORTHY MASTER GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Philip H. Dreissigacker, Jr. Worthy Master of the Beta Gamma chapter, '36-'37, has just concluded his career at

M. I. T. by receiving the varsity award as the man who has done more than any other for the gym team.

During his four years at Tech, Phil has been extremely active. He was captain and three letter man of the gym team; cast manager and business manager of the Tech Show; business manager of the

musical clubs; Field Day marshal; chairman of the Embassy Committee; member of the athletic association, A. S. M. E., aeronautical society, and Drama-shop.

Phil also belongs to several honorary societies among which are: Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society; Beaver Key, honorary society for the promotion of athletics; Baton, honorary musical society; and Masque, honorary Tech Show society.

In recognition of his excellent service to the Fraternity and of his extremely active record on the campus, the chapter has awarded Phil a gold gavel.—*Charles DeMailly.*



**PHIL  
DREISSIGACKER**  
*Stars on gym team*

### THREE GRID REGULARS BACK AT WITTENBERG

With three of five A T  $\Omega$  football lettermen back for the 1937 season and with four good sophomore prospects, it seems that Alpha Psi will retain its prominence in Wittenberg football. The lettermen are: Richard Peter, Leroy Fredericks and Jerry Kissell and the new recruits are: Kurtz, Warden, Foster and Jensen.

With such conditioning jobs as mixing cement, working in steel mills, hoeing corn and potatoes, driving trucks and working as life guards, it seems that the boys will be ready to go in September.

Alpha Psi also has returning lettermen in basketball, baseball and track as well as promising new material in these other major sports.—*Charles Mollett.*

### WITTENBERG TAUS CAPTURE ALL AROUND SPORTS TROPHY

In a closely contested intramural championship which was undecided until the final sport event was completed, A T  $\Omega$  for the third time became the Wittenberg champions. By placing first in football, basketball, baseball, track, boxing and horseshoes, and by placing among the leaders in all other sports we amassed enough points to win the championship and to gain permanent possession of the all-sports trophy.

Losing our last basketball game threw that sport into a three way tie and necessitated a playoff. In track the winning team was not determined until the running of the last event. A protested baseball game called for the playing over of three games before winning the cup.

Since Alpha Psi has varsity lettermen in every sport, which makes them ineligible for intramural competition in that sport, the victory is very noteworthy.—*Charles W. Mollett.*

### JOHN LeVETT OF ALBION IS QUARTER-MILE CHAMP

The Albion chapter is proud to have a real champion in its midst. He is John LeVett, 440 yard dash champ in the



M. I. A. A. conference. Johnny came within .2 of breaking the record for this distance last spring and we expect great things of him next year.

When the football season gets under way next month Beta Omicron will be represented by Bob Stoppert, an almost sure bet for all-conference honors at tackle, and Pledges Ted Nichols and Jim Fryfogle battling for positions in the line. Ed Lindow will make a strong bid for one of the backfield positions.

Chief hosts of the chapter, Jim and Raoul Montgomery, have again crashed through with an invitation to all of the boys to visit them at their cottage in Northern Michigan this summer. Reports indicated that a number of Taus planned to take up the invitation for stories brought back by those lucky enough to get to the cottage in the past were that the Montgomery brothers are past masters of the fine art of entertaining.

#### AMES UNDERGRADUATES HAVE INTERESTING SUMMER JOBS

Robert Schrieber, who was on the Iowa State freshman golf team, was appointed as a counselor and served for June and July at Ossie Solem's boys camp, Owanka, Minn.

William Wallace, house steward, completed his fifth season as a counselor at one of the largest boys' camps in the east. This done he spent the rest of the summer on his uncle's ranch.

Bob Hall, Iowa State Amateur Golf champion of 1936, spent his time last summer preparing for the amateur golf tournament and at this writing he was slated at the top for those likely to win the tournament.

Orville Schmidt, star quarter-miler of Iowa State's track team, kept himself in shape last summer by working on a farm near Storm Lake, Iowa.—*Otto Tennant.*

#### FOOTBALL STAR TRAINS IN BOILER FACTORY

Manus "Scotty" Glancy is Beta Eta's leading contender for a backfield berth on next year's Ohio Wesleyan football team. He is working this summer at the

Babcock & Wilcox Company, Barberton, Ohio, and should be in the pink of condition for a successful season this fall on the gridiron. He is employed in the super-heater department of this steel mill, and is steeling himself for a great



MANUS GLANCY  
*Ohio Wesleyan's ace back*

season. This will be Scotty's last year and we look for him to be one of the mainstays in the varsity back field. Throughout his three years on the gridiron he has shown outstanding ability.

Another member of the Glancy family is also employed at the Babcock & Wilcox plant, in the person of James, better known as "Red," of the class of '27. "Red" will be back coaching the freshman football team next fall, and we look for him to develop some fine material for future varsity teams.—*Robert J. Carter.*

#### BETA ETA TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The most outstanding event since the founding of Beta Eta will be the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Plans nursed in the mind of Brother Billy Bass a dozen years ago are rapidly maturing, and Oct. 9 and 10 will see their culmination in the most spectacular affair in the history of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter. On these dates some 200 loyal

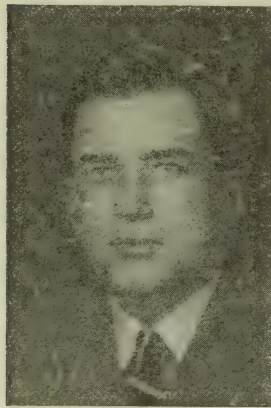
brothers will gather at the chapter house to observe this truly great occasion.

A special program is being planned for the mothers, wives and sweethearts who will attend, and every effort will be made to induce the ladies to take part.

Invitations have been extended to National Officers and neighboring chapters, and several have responded favorably. A souvenir booklet of the anniversary will be provided. The active chapter will observe open house for all brothers, and will do all in its power to make the event one long to be remembered.—*Robert J. Carter.*

### TRADITIONAL HART MEDAL WON BY DICK HEDLUND

Dick Hedlund, Purdue senior, was awarded the William Hart medal for 1937 in recognition of his services to Gamma Omicron chapter during his four years as an undergraduate.



DICK HEDLUND

*Purdue senior awarded  
William Hart medal*

He served two terms as rush chairman and house manager.

The medal is given annually in memory of Bill Hart, Purdue '09, who died in California but a few years after his graduation. In 1919, when the first chapter

house was being built, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, parents of Bill, heard of the project. Voluntarily they gave a donation of \$500 toward the construction of the house.

Later, in discussing a suitable memorial for William Hart, it was suggested by Edson A. Folsom, then Province Chief, that the memorial take the form of a medal to be awarded annually to the most outstanding man in the active chapter. This suggestion was adopted and the following rules were

laid down governing the award:

"1. The William Hart medal shall be awarded annually to that member of the active chapter who has done the most for the honor, glory and distinction of the chapter and the university during the current school year.

"2. In making the selection the qualifications to be considered are: (a) scholastic standing; (b) athletic ability; (c) value to the chapter.

"3. The selection shall be made by a committee of alumni of the Fraternity consisting of the president of the Chapter House Association and two others delegated by him. In making their selections the committee shall use any means which in their judgment will arrive at an impartial and worthy selection. In this they shall be aided by the active chapter."—*Burt Fielding.*

### CORNELL TAUS GO IN FOR HONORARY SOCIETIES

The active chapter closed the social season with a successful house party at which 40 couples were present. Chuck Egbert and Ralph Hoffmann, alumni, were also present.

Al Beyerle, graduated this June, will enter the General Electric Laboratory in Schenectady.

Don Stokes, another graduate, plans to continue his medical studies at the Cornell Medical center in New York.

Flo Ceperly was elected business manager of *The Cornell Engineer*, Atmos society, Tau Beta Pi, and also to the honorary signal corps society, Pi Tau Pi Sigma. Trigger Ramsperger was the playing manager of the championship Hotel School baseball team. He played second base. Van Walsh rowed at Poughkeepsie in the frosh boat. Chuck Stephens received a jayvee letter for 150-pound crew. In lacross, Phil Tuths and Flip Hustis were awarded letters.

Skulls, honorary pre-med club, elected Chuck Stephens president for the coming year. Others elected to membership are: Pete Papoulias, rushing chairman for the fall, Jim Bradley, Herb Ruesch, and Alden Boyd.

One of the more fortunate fellows in securing employment for the coming



summer was Al Sanborn. Al has made connections with an ornithology expedition operating in and about Arizona.—*William Bardo.*

### HELL WEEK ABOLISHED AT KENTUCKY MU IOTA

"Hell Week" was abolished by the Kentucky Mu Iota chapter in an almost unanimous vote of its members last April. The new rule will go into effect with the present school year.

Mu Iota, coöperating with the Na-

ships to point for. Tech won the last Eastern Intercollegiate Regatta, sailed on the Charles River Basin. Beta Gamma has many enthusiastic skippers looking forward to the next season's racing, especially a trio of experienced salts from the New Bedford Yacht Club: Tom Akin, Bud Croshere, and Charles DeMailly. These lads have ample opportunity for polishing up the fine points of their technique by racing weekly in the waters of Southeastern Massachusetts which are crowded with embryo Vanderbilts and Sopwiths.



*THE ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET of the Kentucky Mu Iota chapter. Standing in the rear are Fred E. Fugazzi, retiring rush chairman; Willard M. Benton, principal speaker; Roger Brown, toastmaster and W.M.; Admiral W. R. Taylor, recipient of the Golden Circle certificate; James Norvell, Worthy Chaplain; and Joseph R. Johnson, Worthy Scribe. Seated at the extreme left is Carrol Rankin, recently elected rush chairman for the coming year.*

tional Fraternity and with the *Kernel*, student newspaper of the University of Kentucky which has been conducting a campaign among the 17 fraternities of the campus against "Hell Week," takes the lead as one of the first fraternities at Kentucky to abandon this outmoded practice in favor of more modern and intelligent treatment of freshmen.—*Sid Buckley.*

### SMALL BOAT RACING PROVES POPULAR SPORT AT M. I. T.

M. I. T.'s greatest new sports fad centers about her fleet of more than 40 Herreshoff racing dinghies. Racing the small craft is growing to the proportions of a major sport, with dual college meets scheduled and intercollegiate champion-

### WISCONSIN HAS GOOD YEAR

An improved scholastic standing, a good rushing season and a fine coöperative spirit among the members combined to give the Wisconsin chapter one of the most successful years of the past decade.

During the spring semester we pledged 20 men, surpassing many Gamma Tau records. Besides rushing success, we reached new heights in the song tournament, ranking among the first six, and in crew, where we reached the finals. This was the first year we entered either the song festival or the crew race.

The finances of the house are being well provided for this summer as we were able to fill it to capacity with summer students.

Brothers Morley and Trubshaw repre-

sented the chapter at the Breezy Point Congress and came back with many fine ideas for next year.

School begins at Wisconsin this fall on Sept. 22 with freshman week beginning Sept. 15.

Officers for next term elected June 1 include Sam Mead, W. M., and rushing chairman; Harry Martin, W. C.; Robert Holcombe, W. K. E.; Louis Trubshaw, W. U.; and Marsh Morley, W. S.—*Howard Lynch.*

### PLATT AND PAYNE MAKE BICYCLE TOUR OF EUROPE

With jobs calling four Tau graduates, Europe, R. O. T. C. camps, Congress, and vacations beckoning others, Kansas State A T  $\Omega$ 's will have spent a busy summer by the time we gather together again for rush week Sept. 7.

Charles Platt, ex-editor of the *Kansas State Collegian*, and Jay Payne, only Greek letter man on the campus to survive the independent landslide in the recent Student Council election, were fortunate enough to make a trip to Europe this summer. Both plan to tour the country on bicycles, visiting Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Holland.



JAY PAYNE  
*Only Greek to survive independent landslide*

Riley Whearty and Beldin Percival spent six weeks at the summer infantry R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Leavenworth. At the same time three artillery men, Roger Crow, Fred Crist and Fred Klemp attended the R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Joe Goodwin attended the Congress at Breezy Point, Minn.

Varsity football will find five Alpha Taus among the candidates for the

Wildcat team. Foremost among the group is Howard Cleveland, high scoring quarterback of last season. The others include Bill Nichols, halfback, Tod Benson, end, Casey Cosgrove, halfback, and Fred Klemp, fullback. Chances for a good team next year look very promising and what contributions the above will make will depend upon the progress made before the first game October 2 at Boston.—*Fred Klemp Jr.*

### RUSSELL BATES SENT TO NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES

Accurate shooting has won for Russ Bates, W. C. of Arizona Epsilon Beta, the right to be on the team representing the Eighth Corps Area in the national rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, beginning August 22. Russ distinguished himself with the rifle and on the mounted pistol course. For the last four weeks he has been at the summer encampment of the Arizona R. O. T. C. unit at Fort Huachuca.

Russ is a senior and holds the rank of First Lieutenant. He recently announced his engagement to Jean Holderness, daughter of Colonel A. W. Holderness. Although Russ is an engineering student we believe he will eventually enter the army.—*Minton Moore.*

### HENRY C. KELLER HAILED AS GEORGIA'S MOST LOYAL FAN

The man most interested in sports at the University of Georgia is not a three-letter man, the athletic director, or even the head football coach. The chief sport enthusiast is Henry Clayton Keller, 300-pound A T  $\Omega$ , who has guided his baseball team through a very successful season. Clayton is an authority on almost any sport and has already produced one professional baseball player. By good baseball strategy he was able to win most of his games during the past season and his team is a threat to any amateur baseball team in the state.

Clayton does not consider himself as an athlete but he must be considered as Georgia's most loyal fan.

Another Georgia Tau in athletics, this time as a participant rather than a man-



ager, is Jack Robinson, speedy track star.

Robinson was a great help in aiding Georgia to dethrone L. S. U. and win the south-eastern conference championship last spring. He was responsible for five points as he ran the 100 and the 220 yard dashes in very fast time. He was clocked at 9.6 in one heat of the 100. The tall trackster is a junior and will breast the tape many more times for Georgia.

Robinson got a taste of competition from all parts of the United States when he accompanied a University of Georgia track team to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last spring.—*Jack Maxwell.*

### ECKERMAN NAMED ROSE TECH BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Edward H. Eckerman of Gamma Gamma has become quite an outstanding figure on the Rose Tech field of sports. Ed has been on the varsity of both football and basketball teams for the past two years and is to be captain of this year's basketball team.

His activities, however, have not been confined to sports. He has held the offices of secretary and treasurer of the rifle club, vice-president of the junior class, and president of the Newman club. Ed is an active member of Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Tau Nu Tau and A. S. M. E.—*W. E. Carroll.*

### THREE MERCER TAUS WIN MAJOR CAMPUS POSITIONS

Alpha Zetas are still rejoicing over the results of the spring elections at Mercer. Three of the brothers were entered in the major political races, with all emerging victorious in spite of keen competitive opposition. The brothers, and their respective offices are: W. R. Lynn, Fairfax, Ala., editor-in-chief of *The Cauldron*, the yearbook; George Grant, Forsyth, Ga., member of the Student Council; Herbert Bailey, Stone-wall, Ga., the associate editor of *The Cluster*, student weekly newspaper.

Of possibly greater interest to the chapter itself was its annual election of

officers for next term. Walter Godwin, of Summerville, Ga., was elected Worthy Master, succeeding Sam Howell, of Cartersville. Jack Mosley, Vidalia, was elected Worthy Chaplain, succeeding Branson Chandler, Milledgeville.—*Herbert Bailey.*

### DeLAPP SETS PACE FOR HILLSDALE REUNION

Winning spurs for the ride through life is the dream of a vast majority of boys, the expectation of great numbers of young men, but the realization of comparatively few men in their forties when, so the story goes, life begins.

The life of Albert A. DeLapp didn't begin in his forties; according to his parents Erwin T. and Emma Ashley DeLapp it began Nov. 29, 1891. It was well under way in 1910 when young Albert finished at the Auburn, Ind., high school and in September of that year entered Hillsdale College, where he soon became a member of A T Ω.

His brilliant career at Hillsdale included the captaincies of the football and track teams and presidency of the senior class.

Since graduation in 1914 he has been a regular attendant at commencement and homecoming celebrations—in fact he originated the homecoming event at Hillsdale. For many years he has been president of the Beta Kappa alumni association, a post which he now holds.

His latest big push for A T Ω and Hillsdale was to set in motion the machinery for Beta Kappa's golden jubilee Oct. 23.

During the War he served as a captain in the Army. He was an industrial engineer until 1925 when he entered the insurance business. He was Chicago manager for Missouri State Life from 1931 to 1934 and at present is in the



ALBERT A.  
DeLAPP

*Hillsdale alumnus  
making plans for  
golden jubilee*

same capacity with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

In 1921 he married Dorothy Kearney of Evanston, Ill., where he now lives with his wife, three daughters, and two sons.—*W. E. Teglund.*

### CALIFORNIA TAUS SCATTER TO THE FOUR CORNERS

Summer found California Alpha Taus scattered widely over the national map. J. Paul Jones took his A. B. to Idaho, but left an engagement ring in California. He will be back.

Sandy Easley drove to Fort Benning, Georgia, circling back to Monterey, where he attended the R. O. T. C. camp with Charlie Hazen and Don Wilder.

Bill Stoll, Big-C man from the North, summered in Portland, Oregon, with a football in his pocket. He will play in the line this fall accompanied by George Cornell at left half, since George's leg is again carrying his weight. Cornell spent the summer working for Standard Oil.

Mountaineer Frank Boggs, having run out of local mountains, sailed on an eight-month world tour. Frank expects to scale some mountains in Africa and in the Alps.

Poughkeepsie saw Emil Bergh bending his back on the Golden Bear Varsity, and Pinko Post attended the Congress at Breezy Point.

Through graduation, Gamma Iota lost Paul Jones, Mel Lester, Jack Pettis, Charles Post, Ted Pulas, John Sawyer, and Harry Stuard. Pettis, Post, and Stuard are going on in law, while Pulas and Sawyer will continue in medicine.

The chapter will be well represented on campus next semester. W. M. Walt Westman is the new president of the Circle C society and captain of the fencing team. Put Henek has his Circle C in skiing. Emil Bergh, George Cornell, Jim Kitts, and Bill Stoll have earned their Big C's. Bergh and Stoll have become members of Winged Helmet, the junior honor society.

George Tolson, who played this summer in a dance orchestra, is production manager for the Little Theater, and is a member of both Wheel and Torch and Hammer and Dimmer.

Bob Smith became senior manager of the gym team, and Warren Danford also received his senior appointment on the fencing team.

The chapter house is being redecorated, and will be in fine shape for next semester.—*Warren Danford.*

### VERMONT A T O's ADOPT NEW PLAN FOR COLLECTING DUES

A new plan has been adopted by Vermont Beta Zeta whereby the room rent, dues, house taxes, dance taxes, etc. are to be combined in a lump sum which is below what the various items would amount to if paid individually. Besides lessening the brothers' financial burdens it also eliminates much of the treasurer's work.

Many alumni returned for graduation, among them being Hovey Jordon '13, Burlington; Elmer Gove '06, Burlington; A. D. Butterfield, Burlington; John A. Chase '99, Newtonville, Mass.; Lee C. Abbott '00, Franklin, Mass.; John Craps, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Fred Lanhahan '35, Rutland; William Brislin '34, Rutland; William Ferriter '36, Brattleboro; Maurice Mahoney, Burlington; Neil Tolman '26, Nashua, N. H.; Charles Hagar '96, Burlington; Guy Page '07, Burlington.

The Burlington alumni association held its annual meeting at the house and George Stanley was reelected president and Dr. Hovey Jordon, secretary-treasurer.

In the R. O. T. C. competition during Federal Inspection we were rather unfortunate. Our drill squad, after drilling for two months, was entirely broken up by sickness and accidents which made it impossible to enter the competition. Brother Hawkins won the freshman drill-down and Brother Lord commanded the winning company. Brother Tasker was given recognition for his excellent work on the rifle team.

We took second place in the race for the Traynor Trophy.

We only reached the semi-finals in intramural baseball but having four of our brothers on the varsity team and ineligible for intramural sports we were lucky to get as far as we did.



Brothers Johnstone and Thayer were elected members of Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society. Brother Johnstone was also elected president of the sophomore class.—*F. Melhman.*

### W. & J. CHAPTER TO HAVE GOOD FOOTBALL YEAR

The chances are bright for A T  $\Omega$ 's having a good athletic record at Washington and Jefferson next season. Brothers Rosso and Livingston are football veterans while three sophomores, Kreps, Feigley and Meals will be trying for places on the team. Brother Laughlin, a recent initiate, has been elected basketball captain for next year.

Alpha Pi came through with flying colors in the intramural mushball tournament and we are glad to have another cup for our trophy room.

Worthy Master Wayman and alumnus Walker Robb represented us at Congress.

A corn roast is being planned for some date in the early part of September. We hope to make it an eventful occasion with many alumni, actives and prospective freshmen present.

Elmer Garvin, last year's W. M. and president of the senior class, is entering the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.—*E. E. Arrowsmith Jr.*

### HOLLAND LEADS FIGHT IN FLORIDA SENATE

Spessard L. Holland, Emory '12, a member of the Florida Senate, led the successful fight last May to kill the so-called Florida Recovery Act, a measure aimed at the elimination of chain stores.

For more than two years the controversy had raged about the bill, which had been overwhelmingly approved by the House. When it reached the Senate, Brother Holland organized a move to indefinitely postpone consideration of the anti-chain store legislation. In a roll call vote his motion was carried 18-16.

### KROLL TO LEAD PENN STATE

Everything seemed to "click" for Penn State A T  $\Omega$ 's last year and many accomplishments were recorded for

them. For the first time in the history of the chapter one of its members received the Thomas Arkle Clark Award for Province XIX. Carl Maisch, the graduating W. M., finished his college days with many honors including the Thomas Arkle Clark Award.

Ray Kroll, the newly elected W. M., will take over the duties of Maisch as he enters his junior year. This is unique in that the W. M. is usually a senior. Ray's home is in Philadelphia and he is a member of several honorary societies.

Don Horrocks, the rushing chairman for this year did remarkable work in contacting the brothers and alumni during the summer months in preparations for the opening school in September.—*Don Nokes.*

### NORTHWESTERN AWARDS FELLOWSHIP TO HENRY

William Claud Henry, for the past five semesters tutor for Oklahoma Delta Kappa, has received a tutorial fellowship in English at Northwestern University, to begin work there this fall toward his Doctor's degree and to serve as special tutor in his field.

Henry was appointed to the position of tutor in the Delta Kappa chapter while an undergraduate at Oklahoma. At that time, Alpha Tau Omega was one of the few fraternities on the Oklahoma campus employing a full time tutor.

With an excellent record while at Oklahoma, both as a tutor and as a scholar, Henry received his B. A. degree with honors in the spring of 1936. He completed the work and obtained his Master's degree this past year.

While working on his Master's, he not only served as tutor at Delta Kappa, but taught as graduate assistant in the English department.—*Don McVay.*



CLAUD HENRY  
For five semesters  
tutor at Oklahoma  
Delta Kappa

### FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS ST. LAWRENCE HOUSE

The St. Lawrence chapter suffered a \$10,000 fire April 7 when flames swept the upper stories of the east and central wings of the chapter house. Practically the entire building, with the exception of the west wing, was gutted by fire and water.

The fire was discovered about two a. m. by Val Higley, who was sleeping in his room. He aroused the rest of the chapter and all escaped without injury.

Some of the brothers were able to save a portion of their belongings but some lost everything. Those doing the salvaging were enjoined by students outside the burning building, "Never mind the books, but save the rest of the stuff."

The firemen, aided by a large group of students, fought the blaze for four and one-half hours.

The interior of the house, especially the third floor, was badly damaged. Water spoiled the plastering throughout the building and many of the partitions and parts of the roof will have to be rebuilt.

When the blaze broke out, most of the brothers were sleeping in a large fire-proof dormitory over the ballroom on the west side of the building farthest from the fire. A few managed to dress hastily, but many fled clad in pajamas and bathrobes. The university authorities announced at once that the students who had been burned out would be lodged in a vacant wing of the men's dormitory. Twenty-two men were living in the house at the time.

The insurance settlement was sufficient to cover the necessary reconstruction, but plans were made to get additional help and rebuild the house in better condition than before the fire.

Alpha Omicron purchased its present home in 1908 from Judge Leslie Russell, Canton resident and one time supreme court justice and states attorney general. The first wing of the rambling brick building was built about 70 years ago.

Worthy Master Kingston, reporting the blaze, said, "At two a. m. Val Higley, who sleeps in that wing, was awakened by the smoke, and came rush-

ing into the bunkroom to wake us up. When I got up, the flames were shooting about 10 feet out of the attic window. The fire spread through the whole attic with the exception of the new wing. The firemen had four hoses pumping water into the attic for more than four hours. The water was coming through every ceiling like a heavy rain. The fire didn't damage much besides the attic, but the water did a wicked job on the walls, ceilings, and floors of the entire old part. Lytle, Laporte, and Killmer lost just about everything they had, but the rest made out pretty well, each fellow losing something like a pair of shoes, or a shirt, or a tux."

In addition to making an adjustment on the building, the insurance company paid a large sum to the boys covering their personal losses. Reconstruction was started early in June and the house will be ready for occupancy when college opens in September. The house is being remodeled inside and out and when the work is completed it will be one of the finest on the St. Lawrence campus. The alumni association has started a campaign to raise funds to provide new furniture.—*Edward LaVarnway.*

### DAVE BARTLETT ELECTED CREW MANAGER AT M. I. T.

The most important major sport at M. I. T. is crew. The position of varsity crew manager is probably the ripest plum to be had in Tech sports and entails an important position on the athletic association. Beta Gamma's Dave Bartlett is the varsity manager-elect for 1937-38.

Two other M. I. T. Alpha Taus, Jim Baird and Tom Bowman, have been awarded their numerals as standout members of the 1937 freshman crew and are now likely varsity candidates. Jim and Tom are the long and short of it in this chapter. Lil' Jim stands only 5 feet 2 inches in his high heels, while Tom, son of an American consul-general in Naples, tops 6 feet with inches to spare. Baird is a peppy cox and Bowman puts his beef behind an oar.—*Charles DeMailly.*



*TROPHY OF FIRST W. M. GIVEN  
ANNUALLY AT KANSAS STATE*

An annual tradition at the Kansas State chapter is the presentation of the McCollum Cup, given each spring to the man who in the estimation of the chapter has done the most for Delta Theta. This year the honor was won by Jay H. Payne.

The donor of the cup, Elmer D. McCollum, was president of the local Alpha Theta Chi when it became Delta Theta of A T Ω and he was first initiate and first Worthy Master of Delta Theta. He gave the cup to the chapter along with the following conditions regarding its presentation:

"To further show my appreciation for the honor conferred upon me by having served as the first Worthy Master of Kansas Delta Theta of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, I presented to that chapter at the expiration of my term of office a silver loving cup which shall bear the following inscription: 'Presented to Kansas Delta Theta of Alpha Tau Omega by the first Worthy Master, Elmer David McCollum, to be given by the chapter each year to the active member who is elected the most valuable to his fraternity that year.'

"The election of the brother, whose full name and date of presentation shall be engraved under the inscription, shall be by a vote of the fraternity. The vote shall be by sealed ballot and shall include all of the active members at the time the vote is taken. The election shall take place on May 1 of each year . . .

"The election of the brother who is to receive the cup I shall leave entirely with the caster of the vote. By 'value to the fraternity' I include every deed which a brother may perform which contributes value to the chapter and its standing. It may be either direct or indirect. The choice shall be made from the active undergraduate members regardless of classification. . . .

". . . I trust that you will accept this gift in the spirit in which it is given. It is a memorial of my friendship and love for those brothers who helped to make possible many things which I did

while in the active service of the chapter. . . .

Elmer D. McCollum"

The winners of the award, and the years in which they received it, follow: Charles C. McPherson, 1922; Charles R. Smith, 1923; E. Weir Hall, 1924; Cecil R. Prose, 1925; Harry L. Felton and Harol dD. Grothusen, 1926; Elmer L. Canary, 1927; Lou W. Grothusen, 1928; Kirk M. Ward, 1929; Earl C. Richardson, 1930; Charles A. Pine, 1931; Henry O. Cronkite, 1932; Edward E. Criner, 1933; James B. LeClere, 1934; Harold G. Hibbs, 1935; J. Bruce Nixon, 1936; Jay H. Payne, 1937.

*NORTH CAROLINA ADVISER  
CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY*

Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Campbell McIntosh celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Chapel Hill on June 13. Brother McIntosh is a Tau of long



MR. AND MRS. A. C. McINTOSH

standing in Chapel Hill, and for many years acted as adviser to the Alpha Delta chapter.

Brother McIntosh has always been one of the most beloved members of the

North Carolina faculty. In 1934 he was appointed Kenan professor of law emeritus and was the first professor on the faculty to be appointed to such a professorship. He serves as editor and contributor to the *North Carolina Law Review*.

He is now 76 years old and for 15 years he practiced law in Taylorsville, N. C. While there he was a representative in the General Assembly. From 1904 until 1910 he was professor of law at Trinity College (now Duke) in Durham and served as acting dean of the U. N. C. law school for two years.

**GEORGE LINCOLN KING DIES—  
BENEFACTOR OF MT. UNION  
AND ALPHA NU CHAPTER**

Dr. George Lincoln King died at his home in Alliance, Ohio, July 8. He was the first alumnus of the Mt. Union chapter to receive a



**DR. G. L. KING**  
*Active in Mt. Union  
affairs for more than  
40 years*

Golden Circle certificate and until his last illness he was president of the Alliance alumni association. He had much to do with the building of the present chapter house and it was one of his classmates, Dr. John Lichty, who made an offer of a match contribution which was matched by the other brothers to lead to the construction of the present home on College Street.

From the beginning of Dr. King's practice in 1895, his home was the scene of many Fraternity activities and he and his wife were advisers to the chapter and personal benefactors to the individual brothers.

He served his alma mater early in the present century when he became chairman of the Alliance committee charged with securing the nucleus of a college endowment. This committee completed its activities in 1908 when it secured funds to match a generous offer by the

steel master, Andrew Carnegie. The energy displayed by Dr. King, as well as his intelligent leadership, guaranteed the future of Mt. Union College by obtaining success in this drive.

He was the first medical practitioner in Alliance to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat practice and he was recognized as a pioneer in the use of the large plant magnet in removing steel particles from the eye. His writings appeared in many professional journals.

During his active career he served as president of the Alliance City Hospital staff and the Stark County Medical Association.

He is survived by his widow and by two sons, Dr. G. L. King Jr. and Douglass S. King, both alumni of the Mt. Union chapter.—*Guy Allott.*

**MURRAY MORGAN ELECTED BY  
TWO WASHINGTON HONORARIES**

Editor of the University of Washington daily Murray Morgan, won this year's Thomas Arkle Clark award for Province IX. Murray was also initiated into Oval Club and Fir Tree, the highest upperclassmen's honoraries for activity. By Haines, new Gamma Pi prexy, was initiated into Fir Tree with Morgan. Jess Miller, varsity javelin heaver, made Oval Club.

Len Lewis made the trek back to Breezy Point, Minn., for the Congress.

Steve Slivinski, guard on the varsity football squad, wearily made his way home to Chicago for the summer. We expect Steve to be an All-America guard before he is through playing football for Washington.

Willy Smith Jr. is spending his summer in California. By Haines will spend part of the summer with Will. Marvin Courtney headed for Detroit.—*Jack Starling.*

**PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS  
DR. CLIFFORD C. HARTMAN**

Dr. Clifford C. Hartman, Gettysburg '07, was elected to alumnus membership in Phi Beta Kappa coincidental with the Gettysburg commencement last June.

A member of the senior staff of the



Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Dr. Hartman was cited as "a very steady, conscientious and successful man in his profession."

After graduating from Gettysburg he went to Johns Hopkins for his graduate work. Interned at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, 1911-12; Fellow and Instructor of Pathology and Instructor of Clinical Microscopy at the University of Pittsburgh, 1912-13; assistant pathologist, Allegheny General Hospital, 1913-14; associated with the Allegheny General Hospital in various capacities since 1914.

Dr. Hartman is the author of numerous medical publications including: *Serum Studies in Pneumonia*, *A Case of Spirillosis*, *The Treatment of Empyeme*.

He was the editor of the Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin, 1921-28; served in the U. S. Army, 1917-19; and is a member of the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine and the American College of Physicians.

#### TEXAS LAWYERS GO TO TOWN

Some of the most noteworthy achievements of the Texas chapter were accomplished in law school. It seems that the keenest competition between students on the campus exists in the school of law

and each fraternity points with singular pride to its successful lawyers-to-be.

Mark Martin, could be considered high-point man, since he was president of the senior class, a Chancellor, president of Phi Delta Phi, a member of the Texas *Law Review* staff, Quizmaster, and Keeper of Perigrinus, the patron saint of the lawyers.

Another brother whom we knew would be very successful in the school of law when he entered is John H. Crooker. Already a Phi Beta Kappa, Brother Crooker proceeded to finish the three year course in two years, be elected to membership in the Chancellors, Phi Delta Phi, and the Texas *Law Review* staff. Brothers Head, Morrison, Nelson, and Wulf also were elected to membership in Phi Delta Phi.

Altogether we have three members of the Chancellors, an organization to which membership is considered the highest honor in the school; seven members, including president, treasurer, and correspondent of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity; president of the senior law class, Quizmaster, and Keeper of Perigrinus, in addition to members on the Texas *Law Review* staff.—Graham B. Milburn.



SIX PURDUE A T O's who expect to see action with the Boilermakers this fall. Top row: McSheehy, Stephenson, Carr. Bottom row: Knorr, Grant, Selby.

## NORTH CAROLINA TRACKSTER BREAKS CONFERENCE RECORDS

James E. (Jimmy) Davis, North Carolina Alpha Delta, from Goldsboro, N. C., has made a most enviable record



JIMMY DAVIS

*Southern conference  
miler*

during his freshman year at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Freshman Friendship Council; the Philanthropic Debating Assembly where he held the offices of assistant treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, a member of the freshman executive committee, and was elected to serve on the Sophomore Honor Council during the next year.

He has consistently been the leader of the freshman track team, leading the freshman cross country through an undefeated season, broke the freshman southern conference record in the mile run, broke the freshman record in the 1500 meter run at the Carolina A. A. U. meet, ran second in the 1500 meter run in the junior division of the National A. A. U. meet in Milwaukee.

## PURDUE CHAPTER HOUSE IS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR AMATEUR SALESMEN

During the past year, the Gamma Omicron chapter house has been infested with salesmen. These salesmen all reside in the house itself and utilize the typical high pressure technique on the brothers. "Goldblatts" O'Malley sells a cheap grade of wash trousers, and with a characteristic shrug of his shoulders he says: 'Vell, vot you expecting for pranktially notings?' R. A. "10 percent" Hedlund, class of 1937, operated the world's most varied notion counter. It was known as "Hedlund's Em-

porium," where anything from pipe cleaners through candy to razor blades could be purchased for an exorbitant price. B. L. Fielding, '39, operates the "It's a svindle" stationery business, selling not only to brothers, but to members of other Greek letter organizations as well. Freshmen cannot resist his bargains in pledge stationery at "A buck and six bits" a box. J. E. Kessel, the worst of all A T  $\Omega$  salesmen, might be termed a racketeer—not in the underworld sense—for he rents his wretched Model A Ford at the atrocious fare of 50 cents and a nickel a mile—perhaps this sales business is good experience for both the salesman and the victim!—*Burt Fielding.*

## OCCIDENTAL TAU SIGNED BY COAST LEAGUE CLUB

Herschel Lyons, Occidental '37, is now on the pitching staff of the Sacramento baseball club.

For three years at Occidental Hersh has been outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball. He was all-conference in basketball for two years and high-point man in the Southern California conference for 1937. In baseball, Hersh has pitched and hit his way to fame for three years, being captain the last year. His record is outstanding in college baseball and is marked in many places with no-hit no-run games.

Lyons was signed up with the Saint Louis Cardinals near the end of this school year. He will be with the Sacramento team for the rest of this season and then will train with the Cardinals for next season.

## SIX TAUS WITH MUSTANGS

This year A T  $\Omega$  will be well represented on the Southern Methodist football squad as there are six men who show promise of being excellent material: L. T. Lewis, Willie Curie, J. C. Wofford, Nolan Jackson, M. C. Everheart, and Wally Bearden.

As the spring term closed, and the year's work was being summed up both in the school work and in the fraternities, one of our new initiates, Charles E.



Cade, stepped up for the final and best honors of the freshman class. He received a gold trophy for being the best all-around freshman for the entire school year.

This fall we are building a new house on the campus. It will be colonial in architecture and will include many modern features. A new house will make it possible to accomodate more brothers with living quarters, thus benefiting both the boys and the chapter.

Ashley DeWitt, Bill Porter, O. V. Cecil, Harry Kendell, a few of our alumni, have dropped in to see us this past month. Of the new alumni we see Bennet Browder, Alden Smith, Clifford Holcombe, Sandy Fry. Those alumni living at the house are Claude Hervey, Sam Carroll, Bill Coolidge, John and Bill Macy, and Emmet Threadgill.

Rush plans have been made and another banner year is expected, as for the last two years we have led all fraternities in school in the number of pledges. The rushing season here lasts three days and is pretty much a cut-throat affair, so we plan to work fast and come out on top.

If any of you Alpha Taus come to Dallas to see the Pan-American Exposition, be sure to pay us a visit, as the door will be open to all of you at any time.—*Jeff Miller.*

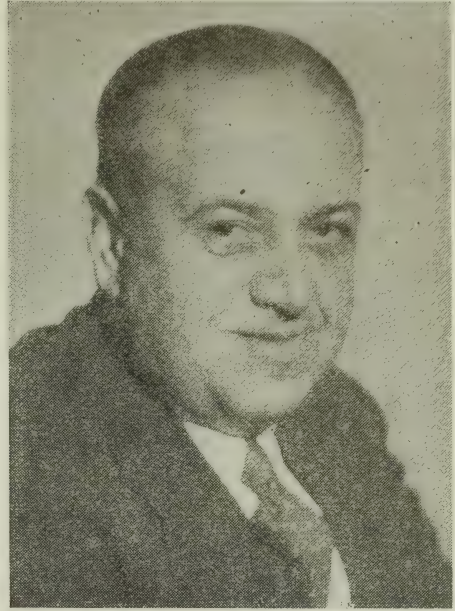
### BILL BRANDT CELEBRATES

Bill Brandt, Muhlenberg, '12, manager of the National League Service Bureau, celebrated an anniversary the other day. It was an anniversary which few people remember, yet it was of such importance that when he heard about it John Kieran, sports writer for the New York *Times*, devoted his entire column to the subject.

It seems that Brother Brandt was celebrating June 14, an historic date for those citizens who are intimately concerned with modern big league baseball. On that day in 1870 the Cincinnati Red Stockings were defeated in 11 innings by the Atlantics of Brooklyn, 8-7!

"I've forgotten just how many games the Cincinnati Red Stockings had won," said Bill. "Seventy or eighty-odd in

succession. They began the streak in 1868, went undefeated through 1869 and came to the great day, June 14, 1870, with their record still untarnished. It was a momentous occasion and a goodly



BILL BRANDT

*Traces founding of National League to extra-inning game.*

throng was there—thousands, in fact. The weather was fine.

"The score was tied at 5-5 at the end of the ninth and the Atlantics were all for letting it go at that. They had tied the great Cincinnati Red Stockings, which was honor and glory enough for them. They were leaving the field rejoicing. But the Reds surrounded them, demanding that they fight to a decision. The great record was at stake. Finally they badgered the Atlantics into coming back on the field.

"When the Red Stockings were defeated, it led to discord, dissention in the ranks, the ultimate breaking up of the team. It shook them so much that they lost a couple more—one to the Philadelphia Athletics and one to a Boston team.

"That was the turning point in the history of organized baseball, because the breaking up of the Cincinnati Red Stockings prepared the ground for the



**UGLIEST MAN**—In answer to a challenge from *Texas Christian University*, the *Branding Iron*, student publication at the University of Wyoming, sponsored an election to determine "The Ugliest Man on Campus." Winner of the doubtful honor was Edwin Johnson, Gamma Psi, pictured here.

formation of the National League. They couldn't organize a league before that because all the famous players were on one team, the Cincinnati team. With their breaking up, which traces directly back to the great day, June 14, 1870, the league idea took hold as the players spread out. The National Association of Professional Ball Players was organized in 1871 and that led to the formation of the National League in 1876. The rest is history. So I must celebrate this day, even if others pass it by, not knowing its great significance."

He celebrated appropriately at the luncheon by ordering a vegetable plate with plenty of spinach.

For those A T O's who do not know genial Bill Brandt, understand that he is one of the most loyal supporters of our Muhlenberg chapter. For many years he was a sports reporter and at present he holds the responsible position of manager of the National League Service Bureau. Other A T O baseball greats include Hal Schumacher, pitcher for the New York Giants; Lew Riggs, third baseman for Cincinnati; Billy Evans, an executive with the Boston Red Sox; Lance Richbourg, manager of Nashville; Pat Ankenman and Lynn King, third baseman and center fielder respectively with Columbus in the American Association; and many others.

### TWO GETTYSBURG A T O's MAKE ALL EASTERN STARS

Popular vote determined the personnel of the All Eastern Stars, a team selected under the sponsorship of The

Philadelphia *Inquirer* to play the Eagles, Philadelphia's Professional Club.

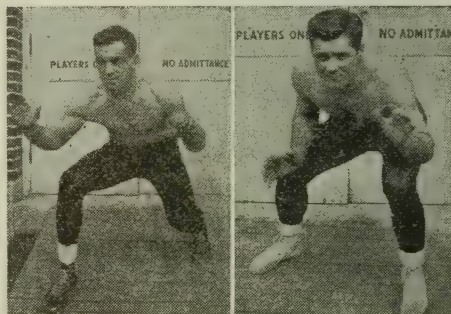
Two Gettysburg Taus made the grade. Harvey Serfass was fourth choice in the group of six ends with Yale's Kelly leading. Ellis McCracken made the squad as a tackle, also being fourth among the six selected for that position.

The *Inquirer* says the following about McCracken:

Wrestling and football often go hand in hand down the athletic highway. For example, take the cases of Gus Sonnenberg, Jim McMillen, Mays McLain, Tiny Roebuck and Charlie Strack.

All were men with national football reputations and all became great grapplers. Ellis McCracken, of Gettysburg, who will hold down one of the tackle berths when the College All-Stars clash with the Eagles at the Temple University Stadium on the night of August 26, is another case in point.

The Bullet star was not only a fine lineman on the football team, but also the Middle Atlantic wrestling champion. Which



SERFASS                      MCCRACKEN

Middle Atlantic wrestling champs and  
Gettysburg football stars to play on  
All-East team.

means that he will be hard to move around when the Bellmen try to plunge through his spot.

At Gettysburg he was an Alpha Tau Omega and member of the Pen and Sword honor society. During the off season he has served as a clerk in a dairy store and has also milked the cows on the farm.

Serfass, like McCracken, was a wrestling champion. He had the unique record of not losing a bout in three years, during which time he also held the Middle Atlantic Championship at 175 lbs.

Three years of varsity football, three years of varsity wrestling, and three years of varsity track, with membership



on the freshmen teams of these three sports constituted his athletic activity.

Harvey was quite active in other college affairs. Membership in Pen and Sword activities society for two years, of which he was president in his senior year; Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity; Student Council Tribunal for three years; Interfraternity Council for two years, and Ivy Ball committee. —*Bob Raby.*

#### ROGER BROWN IS ELECTED EDITOR OF "KENTUCKIAN"

Editorship of the 1938 *Kentuckian*, yearbook of the University of Kentucky, was recently awarded Roger Brown, Worthy Master of the Mu Iota chapter. The selection for this coveted position was made by the Student Board of Publications.—*Sid Buckley.*

#### GAMMA MU REDECORATES

The members of Kansas Gamma Mu will return to a much improved chapter house when the fall term begins at Kansas University. During the summer, the spacious lawn surrounding the home has been landscaped so that the house resembles a beautiful, old, country estate. The interior of the house has been partly remodeled and new furniture installed.

The boys who attended summer session at the university supervised the work and carried out the plans for renovation of the house and grounds.

The new picket fence around the large yard at the back encloses a rebuilt tennis court; two horse shoe courts; a croquet ground; an oven for steak fries and picnics; benches, tables, love seats; quiet walks; and lighting facilities and a radio connection for evening parties. The front lawn, together with the winding driveway, has long been a source of pride for chapter members and is being left intact.

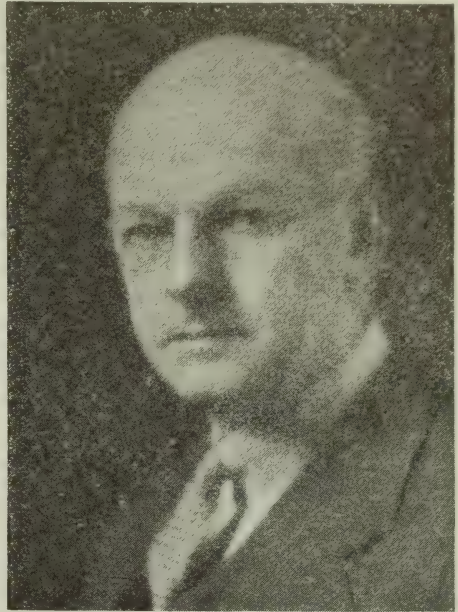
Inside, a room has been prepared as a study hall and another as a recreation room with a ping pong table. New rugs have been laid and new double-decked beds set up in the sleeping quarters.

The work was begun early in the sum-

mer and will be ready in ample time for the start of rush week.

#### POGUE IS VICE-PRESIDENT OF CHASE NATIONAL BANK

Last fall Dr. Joseph E. Pogue, North Carolina '06, was elected vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York. He has been closely identified



JOSEPH E. POGUE

*North Carolina alumnus named vice-president of the Chase National Bank*

with the petroleum industry for many years as a consulting engineer and is known widely as an authority on basic trends in that industry.

He was born 50 years ago in Raleigh, N. Car. After acquiring his A.B. at Chapel Hill in 1906 he returned to receive his master's degree in 1907. Yale conferred a Ph.D. upon him in 1909 and he was a special student at the University of Heidelberg in 1911.

After serving as assistant curator of mineralogy and petrology at the Smithsonian Institute, he was appointed associate geologist with the United States Geological Survey in 1913. However, the field of education attracted him and he became associate professor of geology

and mineralogy at Northwestern University, serving on the faculty there from 1914 to 1917. There followed two years as manager of the department of economic research for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. He has been engaged in consulting practice as engineer and economist for the oil industry during the intervening years until his appointment on the staff of the Chase National Bank.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and of numerous geological and engineering societies.

Mr. Pogue has contributed many articles on technical and economic subjects to scientific and industrial publications and is the author of two books, "Prices of Petroleum and Its Products During the War," and "The Economics of Petroleum." He is co-author of "The Energy Resources of the United States," and "America's Power Resources."

In 1919 he married Miss Grace Needham of Washington, D. C. Their present home is in New York City.

### K. U. GRID STAR COMING UP

"Danny" Rhule, a big lad who hails from Aspinwall, Pa., shows promise of doing great things on the Kansas U. football eleven during the next three seasons. Last year, Brother Rhule did fine work at his position of guard in the freshman lineup.

Danny starred in his high school circuit and is back at Aspinwall this summer adding to his knowledge of pigskin lore by serving as an assistant coach at the high school's football camp.

### ALPHA TAUS AT TEXAS WIN INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Under the conscientious leadership of Pat Pickett, Texas Gamma Eta finished the race for the intramural championship more than 200 points ahead of its nearest competitor. This was most gratifying to us since we were nosed out of first place the year before by a mere 26 points. Such an unfortunate result made us more determined and we led the other organizations on the Texas campus throughout the year.

Our success was due not to a few out-

standing players but to the coöperation of the whole chapter in practically every sport. Each person that entered brought us a few points, so each individual in the chapter should consider himself more or less a champion.—*Graham B. Milburn.*

### INDIANA TAUS TAKE PART IN DIVERSE ACTIVITIES

Louis Grieger, '38, is helping to bring Delta Alpha to the front on the Indiana campus by his widespread activities. His election to the Union Board and initiation into the Sphinx Club during the last semester prove that Louis is really going places. In the house, he holds the record for extracurricular activities.

In athletics, Louis is again outstanding. Next season he will be senior hurler for the I. U. baseball team. Last season he proved his ability as a pitcher by being directly responsible for several Indiana victories.

Bill Johnson, '39, completed his sophomore year by surpassing all expectations with his play on the basketball floor. Bill was considered one of the outstanding sophomore stars in the Big Ten, and Indiana expects to find Bill Johnson one of her most valuable players next season. His speedy, elusive playing and consistency of swishing the net make him a very spectacular player and win for him laurels as a basketball star.

Delta Alpha has not aimed at a certain coveted position on the campus, but rather she has tried to acquire a smaller part of a great many things. Her halls had their share of brass buttons and uniforms. She had four members in Indiana's "Marching Hundred," several men in advanced military, even one instructor, and a fine group of sophomore and freshmen military men. Three of her freshmen were able to gain admission to Phi Eta Sigma. Robert Lumm, '37, was senior track manager, and Charles Kollman was sophomore manager. A Delta Alpha freshman was one of two men selected to work on next years *Arbutus*. Clair Richardson carried the colors of Alpha Tau Omega as well as those of Indiana in many track meets.—*Herschel Kopp.*



### ALPHA TAU ALUMNI ACTIVE ON THE GETTYSBURG CAMPUS

Alpha Taus at Gettysburg occupy prominent positions. Dr. P. D. Hoover, '97, of Waynesboro, Pa., and George Hummel, '13, treasurer of the Maple Press, York, Pa., are trustees of the college. Both are members of the executive committee and in addition, Brother Hoover is secretary of the board.

The athletic committee has as its president, George Hummel, who represents the alumni association, while Dr. Hoover is the representative of the college trustees in the same committee.

C. L. S. Raby, '09, was elected to serve his second term as president of the Gettysburg Alumni Interfraternity Conference. He was also elected by the general alumni association of the college to be its vice-president for the current year.

The faculty members are Dr. John B. Zinn, '09, head of the department of chemistry; Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, '13, head of the department of history, and Prof. C. E. Bilheimer, director of athletics and head of the department of physical education.—*Bob Raby.*

### GETTYSBURG TAU IS MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF GUARDIAN LIFE

Well known to New York City A T Ω's but no so familiar to brothers in other sections of the country is Dr. Maurice B. Bender, medical director of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, class of 1909, he studied medicine at Columbia University and was graduated from that school in 1914. Two years as an intern at City Hospital in New York City followed and upon completion of his internship he was retained by the hospital as assistant medical superintendent. Later he was appointed resident obstetrician at the Women's Hospital, New York City.

He enlisted in the Army in April, 1917, was promoted to a captaincy, and was honorably discharged from service in March, 1919. He then engaged in private practice in New York until 1920

when he joined the Guardian as a member of the medical department.

Dr. Bender is a member of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America and of the Medical Section of the American Life Conven-



DR. MAURICE B. BENDER

tion, on the program of which organization he has appeared frequently in discussions of papers.

He also is a member of the New York Gettysburg Club, the City Hospital alumni, the Women's Hospital alumni, the Gedney Farms golf club, and a 32nd Degree Mason. He is married and lives with his wife and daughter at 15 Coolidge Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

### TAUS CLASH IN C. I. O. HEARING

Labor troubles in Kansas City between the C. I. O. and Montgomery Ward & Company brought two A T Ω's into action.

Henry H. Foster Jr., Nebraska '33, field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, pressed the charges of company interference in a Union of Ward employees. One of the attorneys representing Montgomery Ward was Carl Enggas, Michigan '24.

## LEADS OHIO LEGISLATURE



FRANK R. UIBLE

*Speaker, Ohio House of Representatives*

Here's Frank R. Uible, Ohio Wesleyan '19, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. A Cleveland attorney, he entered politics in 1930 and was elected a member of the ninetieth, ninety-first, and ninety-second general assemblies. During the ninety-first he was selected Democratic floor leader and during the ninety-second was selected speaker of the house.

Serving in the general assembly with him are three other A T Ω's: A. L. Fair, Millersburg, Ohio Wesleyan '18; Hiram H. Cully, Cleveland, Mt. Union '87; and R. K. Shaw, London, Wooster '05. The State Senate has as members Don R. Thomas, Ohio State '20, and Horace W. Baggott, Ohio State '28, both of Dayton.

**STRAIGHT "A" GRADES MADE  
BY TWO OKLAHOMA PLEDGES**

Pledges Howard Weston and Harry Nunn were two of approximately 80 straight "A" students out of a total enrollment of about 6,000 on the Oklahoma campus.

**HENRY E. GREELEY HEADS  
CALIFORNIA PREP SCHOOL**

A few miles south and east of San Diego there rises a series of hills which continue to the south, losing themselves in Old Mexico. This picturesque setting, near the foot of Mount San Miguel yet only 10 miles from the Pacific, is the location of the Bonita School, Bonita, San Diego County, California. The school is another example of the successful work being done in education by A T Ω's, for its headmaster is Henry E. Greeley, Dartmouth '26.

Brother Greeley was born in Bar Harbor, Maine, and prepared for college at Kent's Hill Seminary in that state. While at Dartmouth he was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega in 1924 with the first class following the installation of Delta Sigma chapter. A letterman in track and winter sports, Greeley's forte was the cross-country. Since graduation he has divided his time between teaching and graduate work, the latter including attendance at the University of Southern California and Claremont College. Mr. Greeley, who was formerly assistant headmaster at the school which he now superintends, has been an instructor in mathematics and history at the public high school of Woodsville, New Hampshire, and at the California Preparatory School, Covina, California.

In conducting the school, which undertakes preparation for any American college or technical institution, Mr. Greeley stresses good citizenship and effort. His own words may be taken as a summary of the essentials of any education:

"Effort is measured by sincerity, interest, selfmastery, and the ability to do things in the order of their importance. Good citizenship is fundamentally the expansion of personality to meet social requirements."

The above well-considered objectives are augmented by daily vesper services in the school chapel, with the aim of cultivating a deeper sense of spiritual values. Athletics include soccer, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. The well-rounded curriculum is completed in the study of music and drama.—

*Frank Stenzel.*



### RECORDS FALL AS U. C. L. A. SWINGS INTO ACTION

Delta Chi staged a remarkable rise in scholarship last semester coming from twenty-sixth place among 27 fraternities to place among the first 10 at the top. Although these are but tentative figures obtained from the administration before final computation, they are a good indication of our scholastic standing and give us an excellent chance to cop the cup for the most improvement in scholarship.

We chalked up another record by placing second among the fraternities in the number of men pledged.

Donald McPherson was elected captain of the 145-pound basketball team for the 1937-38 season. He was high-point man in every game last year averaging between 12 and 16 points per game although he is a guard. The university lightweights were defeated but once during the 1936-37 campaign.

The house captured a third prize when its delegation to the Congress at Breezy Point returned bearing a handsome guest book, the prize for the chapter having the greatest aggregate mileage. This is becoming more or less of a habit with us, the chapter having won the same award at the Memphis Congress two years ago.—*Red Walsh.*

### GUS L. FORD PUBLISHES BOOK ON CATTLE BRANDS

Gus L. Ford, S. M. U. '19, through his book "Texas Cattle Brands," has made a unique and valuable contribution to southwestern history.

Brother Ford, a native Texan and well informed student of the Lone Star State's colorful past, was given a leave of absence from Texas Technological college where he is head of department of history and anthropology, to serve as historical supervisor of the Cattle Brand Exhibit, Texas Centennial Exposition.

Fully appreciating the part the cow has played in American history and realizing that the cattle industry really made Texas, Brother Ford ably assisted by his wife and daughter, (a pair of Tri Delts) planned the exhibit so that when

completed it would be an expression of Texas cattlemen, past and present, drawn from the length and breadth of the state.

Proceeding in a scientific fashion, museums having collections of branding irons were visited, manuscripts pertaining to brands were read, requests for information were made in newspapers, and



GUS L. FORD  
*Writes "Texas Cattle Brands"*

address lists compiled. Since the brand of a cattleman is his coat-of-arms and an emblem of pride, thousands of persons sent in information. From personal interviews, correspondence, and secondary sources, sufficient data were gathered to make a short historical sketch of each of the 491 branding irons and 776 brand designs in the exhibit.

Attracting the attention of thousands, Brother Ford's display was considered an outstanding feature of the Exposition and is to be preserved and permanently housed for the enjoyment of future generations.

Knowing that he had the greatest abundance of brand information ever assembled, Texas Tech. extended his leave of absence during which he wrote "Texas Cattle Brands."

The book is a detailed catalog of the Centennial brand exhibit. Brand designs are grouped chronologically with Texas' development. Accompanying each of the 1267 brand designs and irons, is a brief thumb nail history which embraces the name of the owner of the brand, location and size of ranch, date of founding, and in many instances, personal bits which add color and give valuable background to the brand.

In addition to the designs and irons described, the book carries five maps which portray the growth of Texas, led by the cattle industry. Original and outstanding, the maps show months of research, are interesting and accurate. They were made by Anne and Mary Toomey (both Phi Mus) of the editorial and art staff of the *Dallas News*. Short biographical sketches of 53 Texas cattle kings add to the worth of the book.

Brother Ford in gathering this material was fortunate in contacting many of the men who rode with the great cattle boom at the close of the Civil War. Unfortunately, these old timers are passing on, and unless brand histories are placed in written records, they become legendary or are forgotten.

Thousands of brand symbols have been used and recorded in Texas. Marks dear

to their owners, marks on which deals involving millions have hinged, marks over which men have been killed; brands most certainly comprise an index to Texas history.

Brother Ford is to be congratulated for the book he has added to the ever growing shelf of Southwestern literature. A copy of "Texas Cattle Brands" has been added to the library of Alpha Tau authors at the Central Office.

### *BROWN TAUS DO ALL WORK IN REDECORATING HOUSE*

Gamma Delta's chapter house underwent its spring cleaning and renovation in an extensive manner this year.

The boys realized the necessity of a clean and thoroughly modern house, but were in a quandry as to the manner of financing the job. So the alumni house committee and the undergraduates went into a huddle and came out with a plan which gave the house its necessary improvements.

Here is the manner in which it was done. The alumni contributed the money upon solicitation, and the undergraduates furnished the labor. The purchase of materials, arrangement of work periods, and the systematic steps taken in the work had been all planned ahead of time.

Eighteen of the 24 rooms had the ceilings washed and kalsomined. Light shades of yellow and blue replaced the white ceilings. All the walls were either repapered or painted, and the woodwork either painted or varnished. All the plain floors were painted, while the hard wood floors were scraped and shelled and finally waxed.

Miscellaneous repairs were also done by the members, such as laying linoleum, repacking radiators, resetting glass, and replastering. The boys were also very busy washing windows, beating rugs, cleaning curtains, polishing hardware, and repairing broken furniture.

It was a lot of hard work, but the boys plugged away and had the job completed in a month. They worked two afternoons a week and every evening. The evening sessions sometimes lasted until the early hours in the morning.



### **THEY CONTROL THE FUNDS**

*John E. Candelet, II (left) Comptroller of Rhode Island State College, congratulates Professor A. Galen Eustis, head of the Department of Business Administration of Colby College, on his appointment as Treasurer of Colby College on Aug. 1. Both are alumni of the Colby chapter. Candelet graduated in 1927 and Eustis in 1921. Brother Candelet was appointed Comptroller of Rhode Island State last fall.*



One night the local police were called to stop the boys from beating rugs at 10 o'clock, so anxious were they to get the work done.

The installation of another shower bath, plumbing repairs, and the renovation of the steam plant had to be done by journeymen.

The approximate contract cost for the complete job would have been \$1,000.00, of which at least 50 percent was saved, and the chapter has a house it is proud to own.

We invite all transient A T Ω's to visit the chapter when in Providence. The door is open to all.—*Henry Muller.*

### COLORADO STATE WINS FETE TO CLIMAX GOOD YEAR

Colorado State wound up a successful year by winning the banner for the best float in the College Day parade for the second consecutive time. Bell, Johnson



*Colorado State's prize-winning float—  
"When East Meets West."*

and Giddings planned the display which showed two ancient locomotives meeting and was labeled "When East Meets West."

Your correspondent was honored by receiving the medal for citizenship in the R. O. T. C. Ralph Westfall won this award last year.

Other achievements of the year include our pledging a fine class of 20 men. In athletics, Wolcott made his letter in football and Peters starred in basketball and baseball. Williams took second batting honors in the conference and was home run leader. Westfall made a letter in track, Carl Yeager was head cheer leader, and the two Vorhees brothers were one and two on the tennis team and together made up the doubles team that took second conference honors. Incidentally, they both made a straight

"A" scholastic average. Cox also made a tennis letter.—*Ralph Giddings Jr.*

### NEELY GOES TO DES MOINES

Norman J. Neely, Rose Tech '28, has accepted a position with Saunders, Childs, Bobb & Wescott, corporation lawyers of Washington, D. C. Brother Neely is working for this firm in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is in charge, as legal counsel, of the midwest division of the national program of Structural Clay Products, Inc. His address is 709 Hubbell Bldg., Des Moines.

### PERSONAL MENTION

#### Alabama

Hugh Martin Jr., Birmingham Southern '36, is arranger for a trio of singers known as the "Symphonettes" which was recently awarded a two-year contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Brother Martin, son of the former Worthy Grand Chief, lives in Birmingham where he is a professional musician.

#### Arizona

Dr. Don Lewis, W. & J. '30, formerly of Pittsburgh, is now practicing in Tucson.

#### California

Richard I. Jones, U. C. L. A. '32, formerly employed by Boeing and Douglas Aircraft, is now working for the Southern California Telephone Company in the construction department. He gets his mail at 2102 N. Bronson, Hollywood.

Charles Davis, Oregon State '31, has just finished two murals for the County of Los Angeles to be placed in the Supervisors Chambers of the County's Hall of Records.

Fred B. Lewis, Rose Tech '05, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, was in charge of the convention May 20-21 of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association, meeting in Pasadena.

#### Florida

Paul T. Von Schooley, Oregon State '19, has a barber supply business in

Tampa and owns a string of beauty parlors all through the southeast.

### *Georgia*

C. H. Leavy Jr., Georgia '29, has been appointed by Governor Rivers as attorney for the Department of Natural Resources of the State of Georgia. His new address is State Capitol, Atlanta.

Dr. William B. Quillian Jr., Emory '32, has opened offices at 118 Market St., Cartersville.

### *Illinois*

Jerome R. Churchman, Illinois '36, is assistant manager of the Burglary Insurance department of the Continental Casualty Company, 175 W. Jackson, Chicago.

Raymond Garver, Montana '23, is in the mathematics department of the University of Chicago.

Lee Sentman, Illinois '31, onetime world champion hurdler, is an engineer with the Illinois State Highway Department, and lives at 5441 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

George Sherwin, Worcester '36, has become a junior salesman with the Leland Gifford Company, Chicago.

Horace S. Vaile, Purdue '20, formerly assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales of the United States Steel Corporation, has been appointed comptroller of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.

James Stevenson, Purdue '29, is a teacher in the Lockport Township High School, Lockport.

Frederick E. Seyfried, Illinois '33, is milk and sanitary inspector for the Village of Oak Park and lives at 118 S. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park.

### *Kansas*

Roger Crow, former W. M. at the Kansas State chapter, was crowned "St. Pat" in a St. Patrick's Day prom in Manhattan. The event was the climax of the seventeenth annual engineers' open house.

R. B. Church, Kansas '19, has been

appointed director of the Kansas State Board of Social Welfare, 801 Harrison St., Topeka.

### *Maryland*

Sam Williamson, Purdue '33, is now working as a signal apprentice for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Baltimore. His address is 341 E. 22nd St.

### *Massachusetts*

Eric C. Loth Jr., Bowdoin '34, has completed his third year as a medical student in Boston.

Austin R. McCracken, Mt. Union '37, has accepted a teaching scholarship in economics at Boston University starting this fall.

A. W. Vanderhoof, Tufts '23, is vice-president and sales manager of the Standard Mailing Machines Co., Everett.

Thornton O. Waller, Washington U. '28, has been transferred from New York to 5 Lewis Road, Winchester. He supervises the operation of automobile equipment for Swift & Company in the New England territory.

### *Michigan*

Charles E. Ellis, Hillsdale '35, is now living in Dearborn where he is employed by the Ford Motor Company. He gets his mail at 22228 Beech St., Dearborn.

William M. Peeples, Illinois '14, has moved his Detroit office to the United Artists Building.

Dr. J. M. Sutherland, Chicago '12, Detroit physician, was elected to membership in the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society June 3. This is one of the highest honors attainable in the special societies and only a few are elected to membership at the annual meeting.

### *Missouri*

E. R. Morrison, a charter member of the Nebraska chapter, was attorney for the purchaser of the Hotel President, Kansas City, which changed hands last April.



*Montana*

Cloyse Overturf, Montana '24, was recently named superintendent of schools at Boulder.

*Nevada*

F. L. Musgrave, Nebraska '34, is now located in Reno where he is chief passenger agent for United Air Lines.

*New Hampshire*

Paul E. Everett Jr., Bowdoin '32, has completed his second year as instructor of French at Phillips Exeter Academy where, besides being a member of the French department, he has been directing the debating group and coaching fencing. Previous to joining the faculty at Exeter he received his M. A. from Harvard and continued there as a teaching fellow the next two years studying towards his Ph.D.

*New Mexico*

Preston Simms, Wisconsin '36, has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Albuquerque doing radio work. He was formerly stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Sam Houston as a lieutenant.

*New York*

Harold H. Everett, Bowdoin '34, is a sales engineer in the New York office of the Foxboro Company, manufacturers of precision instruments.

Arthur Hartzell, W. & J. '10, is with the John Price Jones Corp., Empire State Building.

P. B. McGinnis, St. Lawrence '26, formerly a partner in the firm of Jennys & Co., is now associated with the First New Amsterdam Corporation, New York City.

Fred Noyes, New Hampshire '34, is associated with the New York World's Fair Corporation, having offices in the Empire State Building.

Oscar J. Ogg, Illinois '31, is a commercial artist in New York City and has his own studio at 100 W. 55th St.

Gene Parta, Worcester '34, is working for the New York Edison Company and is living in New York City.

Theodore K. Burgenbauch, Kansas '30, is now living at 202 Glen Ave., Scotia, New York.

*North Carolina*

Kenneth A. Kirby, North Carolina '17, has moved from Charlotte to Raleigh where he has a position with the state highway department.

Eric W. Rodgers, Charleston '20, has purchased, with a partner, the 55-year-old Scotland Neck *Commonwealth* and the J. T. Madry Publishing Co., both of Scotland Neck.

*Ohio*

William A. Reed, Carnegie Tech '23, has recently taken a position as an engineer and designer with the Klein Steel Co., Bellevue.

Clarence Elliott, Mt. Union '33, has been named principal of the elementary school in Bergholz. In his spare time during the season he officiates football and basketball games.

Ralph McBane, Mt. Union '35, is associated with his father in the insurance business in Bergholz. He also officiates football and basketball games and has established quite a reputation in Eastern Ohio.

Earl J. Speicher, Mt. Union '33, is a weighmaster at the Eastern mine of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Coal Company. He is married and lives in Bergholz.

David Weber, Mt. Union '34, teaches science in the Bergholz High School.

John Joseph, Ohio Wesleyan '20, for years an executive with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company of Cleveland, has been elected vice-president of that corporation.

Edward E. Wright, Georgia Tech '15, has moved to Cleveland where he will be associated with the Electro-Metallurgical Sales Corporation, Union Trust Building. His home address will be 2653 N. Moreland Blvd., Cleveland.

Kenyon Starling, North Dakota State '27, is a buyer for the Rike-Kumler Company, large Dayton department store. He recently returned from Europe where he went on a buying trip.

James Scott, Ohio State '35, is coach at Grandview High School.

Ort D. Wearley, Wittenberg '14, is an automobile distributor and owns and manages the Packard Toledo Company of Toledo, the Reilly-Wearley Motor Company of the same city, and the Packard-Fort Wayne Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. His home is River Road, Perrysburg.

Karl Whinnery, Mt. Union '13, principal of the Sandusky High School, was reelected by Mt. Union alumni as alumnus member of the board of trustees, a post he has held for the past six years.

Walter Fisher, Mt. Union '34, received his degree in dental surgery from Ohio State in 1936 and is now practicing in Strasburg.

Waldo W. Beck, Ohio State '16, was recently elected president of the Ohio State University Medical Alumni Society. Dr. Beck has just opened new offices in the Bell Building, Toledo.

Joseph Heyman, Ohio State '34, is now practicing law in Toledo.

Paul Treichler, Montana '31, has just published another play at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Joseph D. Masson, Cornell '18, is branch manager for the Westinghouse Lamp Company, 25 E. Boardman St., Youngstown.

### *Oklahoma*

James W. Vaiden, Auburn '22, is manager of the production department of the Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa.

### *Oregon*

Ralph Swan, Oregon State '33, is now located in Portland and is with the Port Investment Company.

### *Pennsylvania*

Jack Corwin, W. & J. '30, has a job with the American Steel and Wire Co., Donora.

Ted Mattern, W. & J. '11, is the new sales manager of the Chicago Railway Equipment Co., Franklin.

Robert A. Mitchell, Cornell '21, traffic engineer in Philadelphia, has recently moved to 6128 Oxford St.

### *Texas*

Charles H. Greef, Iowa State '26, has moved to 121 Hermosa Drive, San Antonio. He is sales manager in the Texas territory for the Curtis Company of Clinton, Iowa.

John W. Flude, Illinois '26, is a geophysicist with the Independent Exploration Company, 1105 Alamo National Building, San Antonio.

### *Virginia*

Robert E. Thomas, Illinois '15, is a commander in the U. S. Navy, located at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk. He has been in the service for 20 years and is the designer of the Naval Air Station at Sunnyvale, Calif. As an undergraduate at Illinois he was a football star and was the first president of the Tribe of Illini, lettermen's organization.

### *Washington, D. C.*

Representing the chapter at the University of Montana in Washington are J. H. O'Brien, Fred Ironsides, Carl McFarland, Howard Ager, Milton Wertz, Frank Wilson, Nick Rotering, Robert Pendergast, Marvin Smoot, Dick Fox and Thurlow Smoot.

Lloyd Minicks, W. & J. '18, has been named district manager for Electrolux with headquarters in Washington.

### *West Virginia*

Harry Douglas, Carnegie Tech '26, is selling DeSotos in Parkersburg, W. Va.

### *Foreign*

Dwight Elderkin, Montana '28, is in South America with the Andes Copper Co. He is in their chemistry department at Chanarol, Chile.

## *ENGAGEMENTS*

Herbert A. Gaetjens, Lehigh '32, to Eleanor Wilson.

Jesse Grantham III, Emory '33, to Mary Porter Short.

Willis J. Nolen, Emory '31, to Lyda Hardaway.

Philip F. Tryon, Chicago, '34, to Elizabeth M. Banker.

Nelson Winters, St. Lawrence '32, to Catherine Duane.



MARRIAGES

Alfred L. Aydelott, Illinois '39, to Daisy Nuckols, Memphis, Tenn., June 12.  
 Cecil L. Barton, U. C. L. A. '27, to Beatrice D. Brown, March 20.  
 Theodore K. Burgenbauch, Kansas '30, to Larry Sue Judd, April 17.  
 George W. Davis, Brown '07, to Tracy Mabyrn Gaines, Washington, D. C., May 26.  
 Andrew Douds, Cincinnati '39, to Virginia Davin, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 14.  
 Phillip S. Dunlap Jr., Emory '32, to Marguerite Herrin, Senoia, Ga., June 19.  
 Dewey Ericsson, Illinois '21, to Florence Sargent, Chicago, May 8.  
 Paul D. Fulwood Jr., Georgia '36, to Margaret Harrell, Tifton, Ga., June 30.  
 Peter W. Garland Jr., North Carolina '33, to Josephine Bowling, College Park, Ga., June.  
 A. W. Gordon, Chicago '28, to Ruth Smith. Dean Gough, Kansas '37, to Martha Jane Stockman, Chanute, Kans., June 4.  
 Gerald D. Hennessy, Hillsdale '28, to Helen M. Mooty, Hillsdale, Mich., June 17.  
 James A. Jepson, Sewanee '34, to Florence Happoldt, New York City, June 30.  
 J. T. Jones, Rose Tech '32, to Esther M. Payne, Terre Haute, Ind., April 30.  
 William H. Kingston Jr., St. Lawrence '35, to Betty Fenn, New York City, March 27.  
 Richard O. Lamb, Penn State '31, to Edna Mae Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.  
 John Lucas Jr., Washington '34, to Ruth Healy, Cheyenne, Wyo., March 30.  
 Malcolm T. Metzger, Lehigh '31, to Carolyn W. Petrikin, Lock Haven, Pa., April 17.

Frederick C. Ninnis Jr., California '33, to Joyce Margaret Bath, San Francisco, Calif., March 27.  
 James E. Reynolds, Sewanee '36, to Anita Champion, Albany, Ga., June 5.  
 John S. Seigle, Kansas '37, to Mary Jo Bair, Lawrence, Kans., June 6.  
 Preston Simms, Wisconsin '36, to Marion Gorry, San Antonio, Texas, April 3.  
 Logan Tuthill, Vanderbilt '32, to Francis Bassett, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 23.  
 Robert I. Williams, Kansas '35, to Mary Helen Callahan, Osawatomie, Kans., June 26.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton, St. Lawrence '27, a son, April 9.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Baker, Charleston '32, a daughter, June 30.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arlington W. Clark, Cornell '29, a daughter, Barbara Louise, March 29.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corwin, W. & J. '30, a daughter, Carroll Ann, March 23.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Calvert G. deColigny, Tulane '32, a son, William Gaspard, May 17.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Jones, Washington & Lee '23, a son, H. Douglas Jr., March 2.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Speir, St. Lawrence '31, a daughter, Marilyn Dean, March 3.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stewart, South Dakota '29, a son, Eddie Earl, June 6.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William L. VanArman, St. Lawrence '27, a son, William LeGrand II, March 26.

In Memoriam

ROBERT B. BLAZER  
 Georgia Tech  
 Born May 21, 1914; Initiated Feb. 21, 1932  
 Died March 13, 1937

SPENCER J. BREWER  
 Southern Methodist  
 Born April 26, 1898; Initiated May 20, 1922  
 Died May 18, 1937

WILLIAM J. CASEY JR.  
 Colorado State  
 Born April 4, 1905; Initiated March 28, 1923  
 Died May 29, 1937

CHARLES G. HARMAN  
 Emory  
 Born July 19, 1909; Initiated Dec. 20, 1926  
 Died May 10, 1937

HENRY E. HARWELL  
 Washington & Lee  
 Born July 4, 1912; Initiated Feb. 17, 1933  
 Died March 13, 1937

GEORGE LINCOLN KING  
 Mount Union  
 Born March 27, 1865; Initiated Jan. 27, 1886  
 Died July 8, 1937

EDWARD S. LAUGHLIN

Pennsylvania

Born May 3, 1907; Initiated March 21,  
1926

Died May 13, 1937

ELIAS POTTER LYON

Hillsdale

Born Oct. 20, 1867; Initiated Jan. 17,  
1887

Died May 4, 1937

DONALD A. MAGINNIS

Tulane

Born July 31, 1890; Initiated Oct. 6,  
1906

Died May 24, 1937

WILLIS W. MEMMINGER

Sewanee

Born Nov. 16, 1873; Initiated Oct. 11,  
1893

Died May 4, 1937

HARRY H. MILES

Georgia Tech

Born Jan. 25, 1873; Initiated Oct. 9,  
1891

Died May 4, 1937

FORDYCE D. PERKINS

Brown

Born April 24, 1874; Initiated Oct. 5,  
1894

Died June 6, 1937

GEORGE M. RUFFIN

North Carolina

Born Aug. 25, 1874; Initiated Jan. 16,  
1895

Died May 29, 1937

ROSS D. SAMPSON

M. I. T.

Born June 9, 1889; Initiated May 9,  
1910

Died April 11, 1937

FRANK S. SPRUILL

North Carolina

Born Dec. 8, 1861; Initiated Sept. 20,  
1881

Died June 28, 1937

JOHN M. TOOHEY

Lehigh

Born July 2, 1887; Initiated March 9,  
1906

Died June 23, 1937

LEE BARKER WALTON

Cornell

Born Nov. 12, 1872; Initiated Dec. 20,  
1894

Died May 15, 1937


ROBERT C. WEINSTOCK

Marietta

Born Aug. 2, 1916; Initiated March 28,  
1936

Died June 28, 1937





# EDITORIAL

Three great activities of the Fraternity, each vitally important, each closely related to the others, and the three together making the greatest contribution toward the salvation of the fraternity system dominated the work of the Thirty-fifth Congress. Never before was it so clear as in the unfolding of the program at Breezy Point that our growing and maturing emphasis on scholarship, our Placement Service, and our Vocational Guidance Council united constitute an objective that absolutely disarms all carping critics of the fraternity as a contributive element in the American College System. The triumvirate heading this great movement of progress, Heckel, LeCraw, and Kitson, two with organizations covering the country, are turning the earnest zeal of fraternalism to practical service never before rendered. Without in the least diminishing or weakening the primary element of social brotherhood, this combination of wise endeavors guides the young men of Alpha Tau Omega forward, in step with the best thought and the dominant forces and trends of the times.

Grand officers and High Councilmen chosen at Breezy Point Congress to steer the ship Alpha Tau Omega for the next two years give to all a feeling of optimism and confidence. After the sound and constructive work done by Sid Fithian during his two terms any change in chief officer might seem hazardous. But with Willard Benton in charge no one is nervous. It would be hard to find a man better qualified in every respect to carry on. His own qualities of sound judgment, his earnest loyalty, his controlled enthusiasm, and his broad understanding of human nature have been directed to the consideration of fraternity affairs by thirteen years as Province Chief, one term as W. G. K. A., and two periods as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the most arduous and difficult job in the Fraternity.

Harry Pitkin, Chief of Province XI, succeeds Benton as W. G. K. A.

It is hardly necessary to record the fact that Paul Hickok succeeds himself as Worthy Grand Chaplain and will again at the next Congress do the impossible by responding to the toast "Alpha Tau Omega" with a moving address different from any other of the long series he has given. And of course Alexander Macomber continues to hold the purse strings as W. G. K. E. with the same wise Yankee firmness as during the past twenty years. And Leo Shesong is again Worthy Grand Scribe.

Jack Mead and Bill Moss step into the places on the High Council vacated by Roys Milligan and LeCraw. Everybody is sorry to have them step out. But Milligan isn't all the way out; he's just around the corner—says he taught Jack Mead all Jack knows about fraternity affairs, and is going right on being useful

on the Pacific Coast. The other Roy also is going right on. As instigator and organizer of the Placement Service he has made an outstanding contribution to Alpha Tau Omega, and if the High Council does not thwart the plans and hopes of the nominating committee, LeCraw will soon be holding a newly created national office, tailored to fit him, that of National Vocational Director. Everybody knows Bill Moss, the other new Councilman, who did his apprentice work for his new job by serving as Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee, as well as that of Chief of Province VIII.

When his term ended at the final session of the 35th Congress, Sidney B. Fithian had served as Worthy Grand Chief four years, since he was appointed to succeed Claude T. Reno, resigned, on August 24, 1933. These years have been a crucial period for the Fraternity, and it is due in no small measure to the knowledge, experience, sound judgment, and self-sacrificing activity of Sid Fithian that the Fraternity has not only maintained its status unimpaired, but made constructive changes that virtually make a new era in fraternity aims, purposes, ideals, and relationships. As Bert Wilbur wrote in 1933, Brother Fithian brought to his office thorough familiarity with all phases of fraternity activities and administrative problems. Twelve years on the High Council, ten as chairman, had given him unusual knowledge of the condition and needs of the Fraternity. As chief he has added to that knowledge by visiting more chapters than any other Chief has ever done. His reports to Congress have been statesmanlike papers. He leaves office by his own choice, and by unanimous choice of his brothers he carries with him the affection and gratitude of Alpha Tau Omega.

With this number the present editor of the PALM begins the twentieth consecutive year of service and feels like celebrating the event by reprinting a couple of paragraphs from his report to the Thirty-fifth Congress.

**Us** Our purpose has been to give every reading member of Alpha Tau Omega as lively, accurate, and inclusive a picture of what the Fraternity, collectively and individually, is doing for itself and the world as we can. How best to do that is our constant problem. The coöperation of many—officers, correspondents, alumni—volunteers as well as those officially responsible—is necessary to success. We have been getting this increasingly in the past two years. Contributions, suggestions, advice, criticism all help. More than we have received will be welcome. We can take it!

In spite of recent improvements and the fact that the official organ is going to more members than ever before, it is still painfully clear that the PALM has slipped badly since October, 1882, when the following editorial note appeared: "We claim that the PALM is the most complete journal of the kind in the land in the variety and systematic arrangement of its contents. The different departments, with their several sub-heads, can't be improved, we think, either by addition or subtraction."

Our present purpose is to recover the ground lost in the past fifty-five years.

There was much singing at Congress, and it was good. Joyce Ayres did a fine job at every opportunity in leading the vocalists. But why should all Alpha Tau singing, or practically all, be so slow? If one can't hear the words he will suppose the mournful lads are chanting dirges. Even a song dripping with sentiment, or the most critically love-sick ditty can be given a touch of liveliness. We seem to work just the other way and put the most rollicking sentiments into tempo and tones of hopelessness. Why not cheer up?



# *The ALUMNI Chapters*

## *NEWS OF ALLIANCE ALUMNI*

Richard Rastetter, although only a junior in Ohio Alpha Nu chapter at Mount Union, has left the scholastic ranks and he was instantly claimed as a member of our alumni association.

Dick was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point as the result of a competitive examination. We are confident that his fine disposition, his athletic ability, as well as his scholarship will enable him to maintain a high standing at West Point. Mr. Rastetter holds the top rank for scholarship for his four years in Alliance High School.

Attorney Webster Moore is the uncontested primary entry for City Solicitor in the Democratic primaries to be held Aug. 10 in Alliance.

Elmer E. Patterson and Charles Burrell, both residing in Alliance, were awarded Golden Circle certificates at the annual commencement dinner of the Alliance alumni association in commemoration of their 50-years membership in Alpha Tau Omega.

## *SNAVELY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI*

Soon after the turn of the year the Birmingham alumni association started holding meetings on the last Wednesday of each month at the Britling Cafeteria. These were small and informal, usually ending in a bull-session or a card game in one of the rooms of the Birmingham Athletic Club, with attendance ranging from 10 to 30. All told there were six meetings (including a couple called for special purposes) prior to our Founder's Day Banquet on April 23. This was held in conjunction with the local chapter, Beta Beta, honoring seven 50-year initiates.

The Founders' Day banquet was a huge success with Frank P. Samford, President of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company, serving as toastmaster. The Invocation was rendered by one of the 50-year initiates, W. E. Morris, pastor of the Avondale Methodist Church of Birmingham. This was followed by reports from the three active chapters in the state, Alabama, Auburn, and Birmingham-Southern.

Hugh Martin, the leading architect in the city and former Worthy Grand Chief, presented the Golden Circle certificates.

The principal speaker was Dr. Guy E.

Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern College, not an A T O himself, but the father of two A T O's. He gave a few highlights of the aid that A T O's had been to him during the 16 years of his administration and told of the interesting activities of some of the more prominent alumni, both here and in other parts of the country.

We enjoyed a very good turnout for this banquet as all came with wife or sweetheart, the banquet being followed by a dance.

A short business session was held resulting in the re-election of Charles A. Snavely, president; Joe Mead, vice-president; and Ralph Tate, secretary. Frank Samford volunteered his services for three months as chairman of a new Finance Committee to raise expense funds for the association. Ed Cummins and Frank White are the other members of this committee. Walter McNeill, retiring secretary, was appointed publicity director.

It was decided to hold regular meetings the last Wednesday of each month at the Birmingham Athletic Club Coffee Shop at 6:30 p. m.

We are pleased to welcome James Walsh, formerly of the Washington, D. C., alumni association, who is now located here with the government. Eddie James, local agent for the Dixie Ohio Express, and Joe Stowe, president of the Bama Beer Company, both formerly of the Atlanta alumni association, are two other new members recently added to our rolls. The ideas that these Brothers are bringing to us from other associations are very welcome.

## *TITLES IN GOLF, TENNIS AND BADMINTON WON BY CHARLESTON ALUMNI*

Among the alumni of Beta Xi who have been active during the past months are two recent graduates of the College of Charleston, S. Louis Johnson and Thomas P. Ravenel, and two seasoned alumni, Brothers Frank Ford and Willard Silcox. Brother Johnson along with Brother Frank C. Ford has been active in the golfing world. Both are among the outstanding amateur golfers in the south, and proved to be the cream of the crop in the recent Carolinas Tournament. Johnson defeated Ford in the finals after a hectic struggle. The latter is the present Charleston champion as well as the State champion. The former, playing in his last



GROUP OF ALPHA THETA ALUMNI WHO RETURNED FOR THE  
EMORY REUNION JUNE 5

*The oldest man in the group is Lint B. Robeson (wearing hat, seated), class of 1886. He is a former president of the Emory alumni association. On his left is Herbert S. Phillips, '97, of Tampa, Fla. Brother Phillips is U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of Florida and was Alumni Day speaker.*

intercollegiate tournament, was among the low qualifiers this year.

Thomas Ravenel and Willard Silcox won the tennis doubles championship of the city. They won the same title in 1935 but lost in the finals last year. This year they regained their lost laurels with beautifully executed shots. Brother Silcox, who has been the outstanding tennis player in Charleston for the past five years and holder of many state titles during that time, did not defend his singles title this year. Business kept him too occupied. Brother Ravenel, former junior city champion, has arranged a tentative tennis schedule for the summer. He is undoubtedly one of the outstanding younger players of the state. Brother Silcox also won the first Charleston Badminton Tournament. Beta Xi alumni have always dominated the Charleston athletic world and it appears that they will continue for years to come.

David Stoney, one of the alumni's most active members, was recently appointed principal of Bennett Public School. The Board of Education in Charleston selected Brother Stoney from many other worthy candidates. He was, previous to his appointment as principal, a professor of chemistry at the Charleston High School. Brother Stoney is studying during the summer at the University of South Carolina.

Robert "Booie" Baker has returned to the city after a year in Washington, D. C., where he was interning at the Garfield Memorial Hospital. He will open his office in Charleston in the near future.

Porter Ball and Robert L. Montague are

planning to visit Europe this summer. Brother Ball will confine his travels to England while Brother Montague will travel on the continent. This will be Brother Ball's first trip across. Brother Montague is a seasoned European traveler.

### BOSTON MEETING SCHEDULED

To start off the new season in proper fashion, the Boston alumni association has planned an extremely interesting evening's entertainment for Thursday, Oct. 7. As usual, the festivities will take place at the University Club. Don Rust and Ray Leonard are in charge of the program and an enthusiastic gathering is therefore assured.

All alumni are particularly requested to bring with them data in regard to men just entering colleges where we are represented.

—P. J. Harriman.

### NINE CHICAGO ALUMNI ATTEND CONGRESS

The Chicago Alumni Association was well represented at the XXXVth Biennial Congress. Members of the association who are National Officers included Roland Hinkle, Frank Mackey and Sid Fithian. Province Chief Fred Huebenthal was also in attendance, and our president and delegate, John Ruettinger, served faithfully on the ways and means committee. Members of the association who came along for the ride were Hank Droba, Art Bohnen, Herb Gaetjens,



and Vesey Snyder, who was highly honored while at Breezy Point by being inducted as Chief Ogimamigsa of the Chippewa Indians.

Recent functions of our association included a dinner meeting on May 26 at the Hotel Sherman and a supper dance on June 24 at the Drake Hotel, a party which produced a satisfactory turnout and a good time for all attending. A non-association activity was the Interfraternity Sing at the University of Chicago, which brought out a goodly number of alumni to help swell the chorus.

The usual summer lull in activities will not be too greatly felt, for our long successful golf outings will be carried on throughout the summer months.—*Herbert A. Gaetjens.*

### SPRAGUE NAMED PRESIDENT OF DES MOINES ALUMNI

The eve of Founders' Day found a fine group of Taus gathered at the East Des Moines Club for an enjoyable stag party. The group was also well represented at the banquet the following day. Brother Doran of the Iowa Senate was the principal speaker and gave a very interesting talk.

E. H. (Ernie) Sprague was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are Hedo Zacherle, vice-president, and "Mac" McClurg, secretary-treasurer. Ernie has called the officers together twice and they have drawn up a definite program for the entire year.

A committee composed of a senior and a junior member from each Iowa chapter was named for the rushing party next September. Jack Bowes will act as chairman. Committees also were named for each monthly meeting, the first of which was a stag in the Dutch Room of the Plaza Hotel on May 18. Harold "Gunboat" Smith aided the officers in arranging the program for this meeting, and from indications thus far it looks like a very profitable and enjoyable year for Des Moines alumni.—*G. O. Ewart.*

### NINETEEN JACKSON ALUMNI MEET AT McCONKEY'S CABIN

The Jackson alumni association staged a steak roast at Brother McConkey's cottage on Clark's Lake June 4 with 19 brothers attending.

The Hillsdale alumni association was represented by the following: John O'Meara, Pete Dibble, Wayland Harvey, Spike Hennessey, Wendell McCall. The Jackson alumni included: Ed Blackman, Clarence Davis, Leo Conway, Harry Curtis, James Densmore, Harold Handley, Bob Jones, Marcus Kortenhoff, Clay Price, Bill Strong, Bill Teglund, Clyde Morrison, Mac McConkey, Howdy Reece.

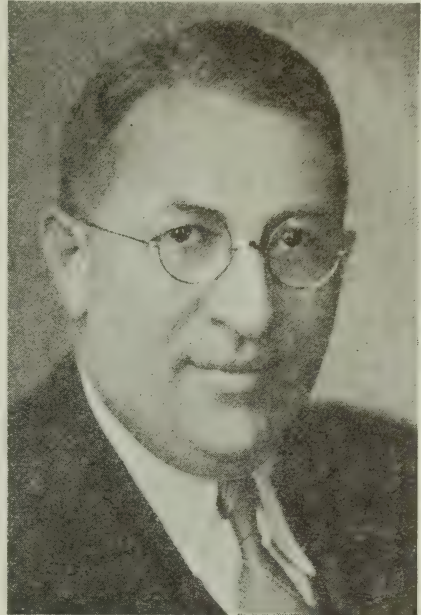
Brother McConkey provided three skippers for the gang, and after an hour of sailing,

they were ready for the huge steaks which were broiled over a charcoal fire.

It was the second meeting of the year, and everyone is looking forward to the next get-together.—*"Howdy" Reece.*

### PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MOVE DAY OF WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

C. L. S. Raby, veteran Frankford High School coach and former member of the High Council of A T O, received the "thrill



C. L. S. RABY

*Coaches winning high school team at Penn Relays*

of a lifetime" when his Pioneers won their first varsity race in the history of the Penn Relays last spring. His team upset the event in the Public High League mile relay.

"I've run, coached and officiated in the relays for 35 years, but I've never derived such a kick out of the event as I did when Moore, Rowan, Weinberg and Browne won that Public High mile," he said.

Philadelphia alumni activities have slowed up during the summer but our weekly luncheons draw an average of eight to ten every week. They are held on Thursday instead of Saturday during the summer, but at the same place, Architects Building, 17th and Sansom Streets.

James A. Mustard Jr., Duke '34, has recently moved from New York and is now living at 401 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia.

Our former president, C. B. Digby, returned from Florida this spring and reports only a fair season for his tomato crop. He

expects to carry on this summer in New York State.

Dr. Karl G. Miller represented the Philadelphia alumni association as delegate to the Congress at Breezy Point.

Province Chief Sherm Oberly continues his excellent work in editing the *Palmette*, an informal journal reporting activities of the chapters in Province XIV.—Howard A. Kemmerer.

### COMMENCEMENT AT BROWN DRAWS PROVIDENCE TAUS

In celebration of Brown's 169th commencement and the first year of Dr. Wriston, the new president, many classes held reunions.

Commencement week-end was crowded with dances, alumni meetings, dinners, and socials. It was a gala event for the grads who found themselves busy shaking hands and talking over old times. Many found time to break away from their classes and return to their fraternities, especially at the A T O house.

The same Gamma Delta spirit prevails today as in years back was the opinion of many of the men returning. No formal program was planned because of so many other

college activities, but the grads certainly enjoyed themselves greeting each other once again within the walls of Gamma Delta—Arthur B. Schweikart.

### GENERAL BULLARD SPEAKS AT NEW YORK BANQUET

The New York City alumni association staged the finest dinner within the memory of even the oldest among those present, on March 31 at the Prince George Hotel. A total of 210 Alpha Taus were present and the spirit was exceptionally fine. The management of H. M. Robinson, Vermont, and Russell Pansie, Drake, contributed largely to the success of the dinner.

John Hannon of St. Lawrence acted as toastmaster.

The chief speaker of the evening was Gen. Robert E. L. Bullard, who made a rattling good speech and was received with great acclaim by all. Harry Rogers, Secretary of the High Council and President of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, spoke about the general condition of the Fraternity.

John M. MacGregor, Chief of Province V, presented the Thomas Arkle Clark award to Donald E. Stokes of the Cornell chapter, who won the award for Province V this

year. He also presented the award, in behalf of the Chief of Province III, to Norman Fosskett, Colorado School of Mines, who was the winner in that Province last year.

Worthy Grand Chaplain Hickok presented 50-year certificates of membership in the Golden Circle to the following: Robert E. L. Bullard, Auburn; John M. Joy, Cornell; John Martin, Lehigh; William H. C. Lee, Virginia.

Province Chief MacGregor then introduced Dr. Harry Kitson, Chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board, who stated the purpose of his board and urged the coöperation of alumni. His report was received enthusiastically and the work of the Fraternity in vocational guidance and placement was highly commended.

The nominating committee reported on its slate of officers for next year, and the following were elected: president, H. M. Robinson, Vermont; vice-president, Homer Vilas, St. Lawrence; secretary, Russell Pansie, Drake. The weekly luncheons continue to be held every Thursday noon at the Hotel Bedford and visiting Alpha Taus are always welcome.



MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT LEE BULLARD

*Receives Golden Circle Certificate for 50 years' membership  
in Alpha Tau Omega*





PART OF THE CROWD OF 210 ALPHA TAUS WHO ATTENDED THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

### ALL'S WELL AT HOUSTON

First of all, speaking for Houston's alumni association as a unit, we're sincerely sorry that we weren't personally represented at the "Pequot Party." No reason seems adequate to serve as a valid excuse for not attending and we'd much prefer to say it was just one of those things we'll try not to let happen again.

Regular meetings in the form of monthly luncheons have been suspended out of deference to hot weather and conflicting vacation dates and the regular program will not be resumed 'til the "Pig Hide Wars" and the newest crop of freshmen take the play away from summer holidays.

In lieu of these luncheons, Taus of this locale are "on call" subject to the spontaneous suggestions of a brother to meet and greet on a mutually attractive occasion. One such confab recently found L. P. Marshall, Elmo "Red" Turney, Neville Allison, Leonard McEnnis Jr. and the writer involved; all of whom at one time or another pastimed at either Missouri or Oklahoma in the Big Six conference, with the first four being "Tiger Men" and your truly loudly rooting the Sooner Colors. The main topic of discussion turned out to be in reality a unanimous opinion that ATO's biggest single advertisement at the two schools was the fact that active and progressive Albert Heckel and James Findlay were the respective deans of men at the two institutions. Coming as a salute from men who have known and valued their influence and friendship and become alumni, it was a sincere tribute to two regular fellows and great Taus.

Dick Nauts, formerly of Sewanee and, Pledge Jack Cameron of Texas provided a few highlights in the recent city championship golf tournament in which they are both former titleholders. Nauts went to the quarter-finals before bowing to a blazing putter and Jack lost a semi-final match. It was only the fortunes of war that prevented an all A T O final since both Nauts and Cameron have the requisite winning golf shots in their respective bags.

The love bug finally got around to nailing Frank Guthrie just when we were about to believe that Frank's work was his one passion. By the time this is in print, he will have wed in Mexico City, all of which entails more than casual good wishes and congratulations from his many friends.

The Southwest Conference, in which local alumni are most vitally concerned when football is the topic for comment; looms as a dog fight this fall with no odds-on favorite and with the tang of that fall vision of hectic battles to stir us from the rambling delightful lethargy that Texas' warm days bring, we're faced with the realization we've used our space without too many results, but for your information—Alpha Tau is rocking along all okeh in Houston, and hope you are the same.—Tracy Word

### NINETY ALPHA TAUS ATTEND DE PAUW ALUMNI ROUND-UP

Although the alumni and members of the active chapter of Indiana Delta Rho meet annually at the house in Greencastle during June Commencement on what is known as Alumni Day of DePauw University, this year

under the impetus of the centennial celebration of DePauw and the 25th reunion of our chapter (13 years in Alpha Tau Omega), we put forth a special effort to have a real round-up. There were 65 alumni and 25 members of the active chapter present.

The fellows started rolling in early Friday June 11, and by Saturday evening we were all set for the big banquet which we were able to serve in our spacious dining room. Not a thing had been left undone by the active chapter and the house mother, Mrs. Gilbert, to whom we are indebted for a plenty good time.

Immediately following the banquet we adjourned to the front lounge for the program and the regular Alumni Corporation annual meeting.

Toastmaster of the occasion was Rev. Orville L. Davis, '21, who has been stationed for several years in the Philippine Islands but who is at present editor, teacher, and preacher in the Gammon Theological Seminary, Stuart Missionary Foundation, Atlanta, Ga.

The following gave short responses: Paul D. Minnick, '13, president of the Keene Oil Co., Keene, N. Hamp. Being president of the original group which formed the old Commons Club, Paul told many interesting things. Other speakers were: Rev. Homer F. DeLap, '16, now of Mazon, Ill.; George Goodykoontz, '17, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, now secretary of the Akron Retail Grocers' Association; Rev. J. Austin Lord, '16, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church at Lafayette, Ind.; Clifford Holley, '20, instructor in the University of Chicago; Paul Morrison, '21, Investment Counsel and Associate Professor of Finance at Northwestern University; Ben Rufe, '23, teaching at Peru, Ind.; Jim Maxwell, '24, in Indianapolis; Fred Totten, '27, teaching in Indiana University; Lyman Cloe, '23, Instructor in the Indiana law school; Paul Boyer, '31, lawyer in Chicago; and A. Norris Zechiel, '21, Associate Professor of Education, Ohio State University.

The highlight of the evening was the talk by Sidney B. Fithian, Worthy Grand Chief, who spoke on "The Enchantment of Alpha Tau Omega."

J. J. "Jake" Maehling, Chief of Province XVII, commended the chapter for its fine showing and co-operation.

Since the W. M. of the chapter, Myron Fouke, had to leave before the meeting, the report on the activities of the active chapter was given by "Chuck" Kendall, '38. Arthur Bailey also explained the "rush tour" planned for the state this summer and appealed for both financial and personal help to secure pledges for this fall.

Directors of the alumni group elected for the coming year were: from the alumni, Don T. Turner, president, '24, Union City, Ind.; W. E. "Bill" Bray, '29, Akron, Ohio, treasurer; Lester M. Hughbanks, '33, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Gordon Murray, '27, Perfect Circle Company, Hagerstown, Ind.; and from

the active chapter Myron Fouke, '38, W. M. of the active chapter and vice president of the alumni group, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charles F. Kendall, secretary, '38, Oak Park, Ill.; and Curtis E. Huber, '38, Evansville.

At the business meeting it was decided to initiate into Alpha Tau Omega all members of the old Commons Club, Beta Phi or Delta Sigma Psi who desired membership, these organizations all having been predecessors of Delta Rho. It will be necessary for the initiates to pay the national fees only, as the chapter and the alumni association will forego their fees in this case. Among the members of the old Commons Club was Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League.—Don Turner.

### ROCHESTER ALUMNI PLAN FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

Plans for the summer months are functioning smoothly with a picnic at the Rochester Canoe Club scheduled for the early part of August and a clam bake to be held the latter part of September. This will make the fifth annual picnic that the Rochester alumni have held in the same spot and should it be as successful as its predecessors, everyone may count on an exceptionally fine afternoon and evening.

It has also been suggested that a golf match be held later in the summer and if we can generate sufficient interest, there is no doubt but that it can be arranged. Our regular monthly meetings have been discontinued for several months due to the considerable heat and the lack of air conditioned dining rooms in this particular city. We will, however, start them again in the fall, although the actual day of the month has not as yet been decided upon.—Walter S. Speir

### TOLEDO ALUMNI MAY HOLD REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Officers of the Toledo alumni association are conducting a poll of the members to find out whether or not they would care to hold weekly, bi-weekly or monthly luncheons such as have long been the custom in many other cities.

At present our meetings are held at night and at irregular intervals. The last was at the Sylvania Club on May 15 and was attended by 28 Alpha Taus and their wives and daughters. Frank Isbell was presented with a Golden Circle certificate in recognition of his 50 years membership and he delivered a brief talk on his early associations in the Fraternity.

Lloyd A. Boehm, Ohio State, is attending summer school but he recently visited Toledo. He is making plans for the Toledo rush party early in September. Gordon Jeffries, Frank Burns and Harry Rice are assisting with arrangements for the party, which will be informal.—Charles A. Pierson



# *The* GREEK WORLD

Harvey L. Reno, Muhlenberg

## BLESSED EVENTS

### Men:

Alpha Epsilon Pi at Cincinnati and North Carolina.

Alpha Kappa Pi at Toledo.

Theta Chi at Montana State.

Kappa Alpha (S) at Tulsa.

Lambda Chi Alpha at Rensselaer and Washington College (Md.).

Phi Mu Delta at Northwestern (revived).

Tau Epsilon Phi at Auburn, Miami (Florida) and N. Y. U. (revived).

### Women:

Chi Omega at Miami (Florida).

Delta Gamma at Mississippi (revived: Mother Chapter).

Kappa Alpha Theta at Georgia.

Kappa Delta at Utah State.

Phi Mu at Chattanooga.

### Honorary:

Mortar Board at New Mexico.

### Professional:

Eta Kappa Nu (Engineering) at Michigan and Pittsburgh.

## AT HOME

### Men:

Beta Theta Pi at Stanford.

Beta Kappa at Fresno.

Theta Kappa Nu at Rollins.

Kappa Sigma at Mississippi.

Pi Kappa Alpha at Mississippi and Northwestern.

Phi Gamma Delta at Idaho and Washington and Lee.

Phi Kappa Tau at Southern California, Washington and Lee and William and Mary.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Norwich (Fire replacement).

### Women:

Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan.

Phi Mu at Mississippi.

Sigma Kappa at Minnesota.

## FIRES FURIOUS!

Fire destroyed the interior of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon home at Pennsylvania during the spring months.

A fraternity is neither a religious body nor a political organization. It is neither a scheme for the relief of the poor, nor a substitute for life insurance. It advocates no special creed, neither does it seek to advance legislation. It does not deliver to its members homilies dealing with the demoralizing effects of rags, neither does it ask them to support the families of their deceased brothers. It is not even a social organization in the accepted sense of that term. It is the most simple, the most unobtrusive, the least ostentatious, and, when its purpose is properly carried out, the most beneficial order within my knowledge.—From: Where Greek Meets Greek, published in 1907.

## HORSE AND HOUSE SENSE

Phi Mu requires the approval of its National Council before any of its chapters enter into a building contract. That's real horse sense!

## TICKER DOPE

Phi Delta Theta has created a "Sustaining Membership" for those of its numbers who contribute \$50.00 to its Endowment Fund.

Theta Chi's endowment fund totals \$141,935. Each undergraduate initiate pays \$25 toward it. It is invested in bonds, chapter house bonds, chapter mortgages and student loans.

Bash Young in his optimistic book "Let's Start Over Again," lists nine things—prizes, he calls them—which if anyone tries to attain, will lead that person not only toward a superb goal of service but will make his whole life a grand and glorious adventure.

These nine things, to my way of thinking, might well be posted on the front door of every  $\Sigma A E$  house so that no brother could possibly miss them. Every successful man acquires these nine virtues later on, so why not confront the brothers with them right at the kick-off of life? Surely, they will warm our hearts each day.

1. "Unselfishness: As long as I think so much of myself, I will not be worth much to others, and thoughts of self are invitations to trouble."

2. "Fearlessness: I do not know of any good thing ever erected upon the foundation of fear. Fear in individuals or nations produces the very things of which men are afraid."

3. "A Good Standing at Home: It is easy to show to advantage away from home, but the acid test of disposition and character comes when I am under my own roof. If I am a failure there, I am indeed a failure, and should begin at once to bring on my come-back."

4. "Honesty: Not just that kind which keeps me from stealing; but rather the kind that makes me realize that my time and attention belong to the task in hand."

5. "Patience: Patience in the home, in business. Patience everywhere. Someone has defined a moron as an automobile driver who thinks that by blowing his horn he can start the stalled motor ahead of him."

6. "Poise: Poise as a preventive of nervousness and as a business and social asset is worth trying for."

7. "Tolerance: What a silly thing to condemn someone else because he does not agree with me. Looking at it another way, I do not agree with him. And tolerance, to me, is close to the heart of religion."

8. "Thrift: It is a real joy to be thrifty. Not stingy, but saving of effort, of money, of things about the home."

9. "Justice: Justice in mind and in deed. Fairness in my decisions with others. Be sure that no advantage is taken of a less fortunate person. I must be sure that I am just, or my own inner integrity will be in jeopardy."—Dr. George P. Shidler at the S. A. E. Summer School.

## "REMEMBER YOUR FRATERNITY"

"Remember Your Fraternity in Your Will" is an advertisement that appears in the Magazine of Sigma Chi.

The Illinois chapter of Alpha Gamma received a bequest of a \$1,000 from the estate of Mrs. Mabel Greydene-Smith of Santa Monica, California.

## PAY UP THE LATEST TAX

### THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Fraternities must pay taxes under the Social Security Act at least according to the present ruling. However under the combined sponsorship of the National Interfraternity Conference and the Pan-Hellenic Congress an amendment was introduced in the House of Representatives on June 7 exempting fraternities and sororities from the provisions of the Act. Every effort is being made to obtain the passage of the amendment although from present indications it seems likely that Congress will adjourn without taking any action upon it. A great many have already written their Senators and Congressmen urging the adoption of this Bill which is known as H. R. 7410 and those who have not written are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Section 801 of Title 8 levies a tax upon the income of every individual, equal to certain percentages of his wages.

Section 811 of Title 8 defines wages as all remuneration for employment, including the cash value of all remuneration paid in any medium other than cash.

Possibly some financial adjustment will have to be made between the employee and the fraternity to overcome the practical difficulty of deducting a percentage of wages of those employees, such as chapter house stewards and waiters paid by free board, receiving wages "in kind."

A further tax to which fraternities are apparently subject is the Unemployment Tax provided for by Title 9 of the Social Security Act. Sections 901 and 907 of this Title provide that every em-



ployer having eight or more persons in his employ on each of some twenty days, each day being in a different calendar week, shall pay a tax equal to certain percentages of the total wages paid by him during such calendar year.

Among the exceptions under Title 9 is listed domestic service. In further explaining the domestic service exemption, the regulations state that domestic services, if performed in or about rooming or lodging houses, boarding houses, fraternity houses, clubs, hotels or commercial offices or establishments, are not within the exception. It appears, therefore, that if fraternities had in their employ eight or more persons for twenty days during the year 1936, that they are expected to pay an unemployment tax in accordance with the stated percentages on the total of their 1936 payroll. Inasmuch as maids, porters, cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors and house mothers are included as employees, it appears that most fraternity chapters have eight or more employees.

### AWARDS

Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach at Northwestern, was selected as the most outstanding alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha, and as such received the Chicago Alumni Award.

A new bronze tablet was unveiled April 10 in the Virginia West Range building to commemorate the names of the six founders of Pi Kappa Alpha who gathered in Room 31 to create the fraternity.

Edwin Markham, who received a \$5,000 award for high merit and distinguished service in poetry from the Academy of American Poets is a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

During May, a delegation of members of Zeta Beta Tau journeyed to the White House and presented the Gottheil Medal to President Roosevelt. This medal is given annually by Zeta Beta Tau to the American who, in the opinion of a jury of editors of the Anglo-Jewish press, did the most for Jewry during the preceding year.

Chi Omega which has been sponsoring the National Achievement Award, in-

vited 47 fraternity members and a company of distinguished folks to the White House, where the award was presented to Katherine Cornell, the famous actress. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the award while addresses were made by Mrs. C. Love Collins, President of Chi Omega; Mrs. Eleanor Robson Belmont, and Alexander Woolcott of Theta Delta Chi.

### WHAT A FRATERNITY HOUSE SHOULD BE

1. It should be a place where a better environment for the pursuit of academic work can be secured than outside the chapter house.

2. It should be a place where a better cultural atmosphere can be found than outside.

3. It should be a place where character is formed, not destroyed.

4. It should be a place where habits of responsibility, industry, and leadership are recognized for their real value and are seriously cultivated by members and pledges.

5. It should be a place where members "practice what they preach"; where the younger men are appealed to by the example of the older men. In such a fraternity younger men are not driven to give adherence to regulations which the members violate with impunity.

6. It should be a place where the ideal of the chapter is to aid rather than hinder the educational progress of the college.

7. It should be a place where such a warm congeniality of personal relationship between the men exists that outsiders, looking in, will desire to share in the privilege of membership.—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

### LET'S GET ACQUAINTED WITH

"Eddie Bergen," the ventriloquist of radio fame, is a member of Delta Upsilon and a graduate of Northwestern.

The new football coach at Syracuse is Ossie Solem, a member of Theta Chi.

Lenox R. Lohr, the new president of the National Broadcasting Company, is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

The new president of Marietta College is Dr. Harry K. Eversall, a graduate of Wabash and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The Under Secretary of the Treasury, Roswell Magill, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

The new president of the Association of American Colleges is Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan (Conn.) University, a graduate of Yale and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The director of the Resettlement Administration's Rehabilitation Division is Paul C. Maris, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Carroll Miller, the new Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a graduate of Stevens and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The new president of Wisconsin, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, a graduate of Chicago, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Jerome W. Howe, the new Dean of Worcester Tech, is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega.

The new director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons in the Department of Justice is James V. Bennett, a graduate of Brown and a Kappa Sig.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, Phi Gamma Delta, and formerly president of Birmingham-Southern becomes the new Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

William R. Bayes, former president of Phi Delta Theta and of the Interfraternity Conference, was recently appointed a Chief Justice of the Special Sessions Court of New York City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon claims Dr. George D. Birkhoff, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The new president of Dodd College of Shreveport, La. is Dr. Edward C. Solomon, a member of Kappa Alpha (S). He succeeds our own Dr. M. E. Dodd, the founder of the institution.

## THANK YOU!

The April issues of Beta Theta Pi and *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi use excerpts of Dr. Harry S. Rogers' Interfraternity Conference address. The Alpha Phi *Quarterly* quotes extensively the article on pledging by Dean Heckel, while the March issue of *The Omegan* of Theta Upsilon Omega uses "in toto" the article on "How Old Are You?" The Chi Phi *News* uses a half column in describing our Placement Services, while the *Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma describes briefly the same service. The *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi uses two and one-half pages and a half page editorial of the work of Dr. Kitson and the work of the Vocational Advisory Board.

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Forty-eight out of 61 alumni chapters of Delta Tau Delta were represented by letters in the January issue of the *Rainbow*.

The *Quarterly* of Delta Kappa Epsilon refuses to publish the names of pledges. To be sure, they are not always initiated! That's the reason.

The Emory chapter of Sigma Pi has three sets of twins in the active chapter. That's something of a record.

A unique letter appears from the chapter correspondent of Kappa Delta at Oregon State College in the January issue of the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta. The caption is "Because They're Kappa Deltas They . . ."

## THIS AND THAT

The March issue of The Phi Mu Delta *Triangle* was issued as a song edition.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has decided to drop chapter letters from its journal excepting an annual report to be published once a year.

The Phi Kappa Tau chapter at Colorado University has a prize mascot—a half year old coyote. The mascot's name is Psi—the name of the chapter.

A five unit dormitory has been erected at Wake Forest College. It is planned to have these five units occupied by fraternities. Theta Kappa Nu is the first occupant.



Alpha Gamma Rho held five District Officer's Schools during the summer months. This is an innovation for Alpha Gamma Rho and may be wisely followed by other fraternities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon seems to have started the ball rolling two summers ago.

Of the 32 men selected in 1937 as Rhodes Scholars, 15 are reported as members of social fraternities. Two of our own number are among those listed—Bernard A. Monagham of our Birmingham-Southern chapter and Howard K. Smith Jr. of the Tulane chapter.

A new Interfraternity Association has been launched—The Teachers College Fraternities—was formed last January. Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon have formed the above mentioned interfraternity association, realizing that others, who operate exclusively in the teachers colleges, will eventually become members of this new interfraternity association.

#### FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON

No man was more widely known or enjoyed greater confidence and respect among American college fraternities than Dr. Francis W. Shepardson. His sudden death on August 10 brought to a close a most active career of more than half a century spent in behalf of the college fraternity system.

President of his own fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, since 1917 he likewise was a moving spirit in the organization of the National International Conference serving as its first secretary and later as chairman. He also served as national president and senate member of Phi Beta Kappa and chairman of the Association of Honor Societies.

Although since 1926 the greater part of his time has been devoted to fraternity interests prior to that his vocation was that of teacher and executive. This included service as a newspaper editor, editorial writer, teacher of history, dean of the senior colleges at the University of Chicago, director of the Department of Registration and Education of the State of Illinois, and director of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. In this latter capacity he rendered most outstanding service from 1921-1926 during which time he devoted himself to the education of colored children and adults in the south.

#### OMEGA

F. J. R. Mitchell, former president of Phi Delta Theta and editor of *The Scroll* died early in May.

William Alexander, the last surviving founder of Pi Kappa Alpha, died the latter part of March.

Glen Miller, who was president of Phi Gamma Delta from 1917 to 1923, died the latter part of last year.

Dr. William Fraser McDowell, beloved Bishop of the Methodist Church, and the first editor of Phi Gamma Delta died early in March in his Washington apartment.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS

Zeta Beta Tau issues a new edition of their directory containing 576 pages, listing names alphabetically, geographical and by chapter affiliation.

Pi Kappa Alpha has just issued its 1937 Manual. A provision of its constitution provides for the issuing of a manual after each national convention.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has issued a new directory which contains listings by businesses and professions as well as alphabetically and geographically.

During the summer months, Kappa Delta announced the publication of the History of Kappa Delta in two volumes. The editor is Marion D. Mullins. Volume I contains 500 pages of the written record of Kappa Delta while Volume II is a vivid modern picture-story of the growth of the fraternity.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, President of Beta Theta Pi, through unflagging zeal has issued another compendium of Beta Theta Pi lore in his latest book "Beta Bards." It is an anthology of Beta songs and poems written by members. Over 500 pages reveal a high quality of fine idealism, a depth of emotion and a genuine recognition of the important part which the spirit of brotherhood has played in young life.

#### OUR ASSOCIATES!

Phi Mu, which recently created the office of National Field Secretary, plans to have each of its active and alumni chapters inspected annually.

# HERE'S YOUR CLEARING HOUSE FOR RUSHEES

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*The Central Office will act as a clearing house for rushing information, passing all recommendations received along to the proper chapter rushing chairman. If you know of a boy entering a school where we have a chapter whom you consider to be of A T O caliber, send his name on the form below to Alpha Tau Omega, 707 S. Wright Street, Champaign, Illinois.*

---

## Recommendation Blank

(Please follow this form when recommending a rushee)

Name of rushee\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

Summer address\_\_\_\_\_

College or university he is entering\_\_\_\_\_

High school\_\_\_\_\_High school grades\_\_\_\_\_

Interests (sports, journalism, etc.)\_\_\_\_\_

Is he a relative or close friend of yours, (should the chapter use your name)\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_Have you mentioned A T  $\Omega$  to him?\_\_\_\_\_

Father's Occupation\_\_\_\_\_Father's fraternity\_\_\_\_\_

Will the boy have to earn his expenses while in college?\_\_\_\_\_

Remarks\_\_\_\_\_

Signed\_\_\_\_\_

Your address\_\_\_\_\_Chapter\_\_\_\_\_



# The Directory

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

## FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS  
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

## CENTRAL OFFICE

707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

## The National Officers

### EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

*Worthy Grand Chief:* WILLARD M. BENTON, Court House, Kansas City, Kan.  
*Worthy Grand Chaplain:* PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.  
*\*Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 110 State st., Boston.  
*\*Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* HARRY W. PITKIN, 502 Liberty Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.  
*Worthy Grand Scribe:* LEO G. SHESONG, 88 Exchange st., Portland, Me.  
*Executive Secretary:* STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.  
*Educational Adviser:* ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.  
*National Alumni Director:* ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.  
*National Historian:* CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa.  
*National Music Editor:* W. JOYCE AYRES, Iowa-Nebraska Power & Light Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

### JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

*Worthy High Chancellor:* ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

### LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

#### *The Congress*

The Congress meets biennially.

#### *The High Council*

O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.  
H. S. ROGERS, Pres. Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
FRANK J. MACKAY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.  
JOHN C. MEAD, 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.  
WILLIAM P. MOSS, Jackson, Tenn.  
FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

### THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.  
TOM S. BIRD, Assistant Editor, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.  
STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor and Bus. Mgr., 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

\* Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

## The Active Chapters

### PROVINCE I

PROVINCE CHIEF—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-213 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.  
S. C. O'Connell, W. M.; Fletcher Rush Jr., P. R.  
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.  
P. M. Lancaster, Jr., W. M.; Jack Maxwell, P. R.  
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.  
L. E. Jessup, W. M.; John A. Deaver, P. R.  
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 1401 Oglethorpe st., Macon, Ga.  
Walter Godwin, Jr., W. M.; Herbert Bailey, P. R.  
GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.  
J. H. Woodall, Jr., W. M.; Norman M. Vaughn, P. R.

### PROVINCE II

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRED C. CULVER, Thompson Savings Bank bldg., Hudson, Mich.  
MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, North Hall, Adrian, Mich.  
Paul F. Shaffer, W. M.; Richard Calkins, P. R.  
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 93 Fayette st., Hillsdale, Mich.  
Joseph Greene, W. M.; Wm. Nims, P. R.  
MICHIGAN BETA LAMDA—*University of Michigan*, 1415 Cambridge rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Don J. Wangelin, W. M.; Charles N. Schuh, P. R.  
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.  
Jack F. Manting, W. M.; Richard Wind, P. R.

### PROVINCE III

PROVINCE CHIEF—S. C. HORN, 959 Cook st., Denver, Colo.

COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn st., Boulder, Colo.

Olaf H. Hage, W. M.; Don Baker, P. R.

COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Glen Yeager, W. M.; Ralph Giddings, Jr., P. R.

COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, cor. 16th & Ill. sts., Golden, Colo.

Tom Sinclair, W. M.; John Southworth, P. R.

WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Ivinson st., Laramie, Wyo.

William H. Greever, W. M.; Richard Savaresy, P. R.

### PROVINCE IV

PROVINCE CHIEF—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.

MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, College ave., Orono, Me.

Fred N. Beck, W. M.; Algird G. Yozukevich, P. R.

MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.

Edward Hooper, W. M.; Howard Miller, P. R.

MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.

George L. Crossley, W. M.; James H. Titcomb, P. R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.

Robert Jones, W. M.; Franklin Heald, P. R.

VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 21 Williams st., Burlington, Vt.

Howard C. Abbott, W. M.; Fred Melhman, P. R.

### PROVINCE V

PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN M. MACGREGOR, 70 Pine st., New York City, N. Y.

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Canton, N. Y.

Brooks Hurd, W. M.; Edward LaVarnway, P. R.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Philip L. Mickle, W. M.; Wm. F. Bardo, P. R.

NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.

Robert E. Holt, W. M.; Gordon F. Boyce, P. R.

NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.

Paul S. Aex, W. M.; E. H. Satterthwaite, P. R.

### PROVINCE VI

PROVINCE CHIEF—JOHN W. VANN, Southern Fur. Expos. bldg., High Point, N. Car.

NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Box 4251, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

A. G. Clay, W. M.; N. A. Perry, Jr., P. R.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Chapel Hill, N. C.

William S. Jordan, W. M.; J. Drew Martin, III, P. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*Univ. of South Carolina*, 902 Barnwell st., Columbia, S. C.

Wm. B. Townsend, W. M.; Theodore A. Bell, P. R.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Charleston, S. C.

Forde A. McIver, W. M.; Wm. Hanckel, P. R.

VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 892, Lexington, Va.

William Swift, W. M.; Ernest Woodward, P. R.

VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, Rugby rd., University, Va.

J. B. Crallé, II, W. M.; Frank C. Gregson, P. R.

### PROVINCE VII

PROVINCE CHIEF—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, 205 W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.

Howard Ziemke, W. M.; Edwin Ross, P. R.

OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 40 W. Cassilly st., Springfield, Ohio.

Lewis A. Werner, W. M.; Charles Mollett, P. R.

OHIO BETA ETA—*Ohio Wesleyan*, 290 N. Sandusky ave., Delaware, Ohio.

Jacob Fuller, W. M.; Robert Carter, P. R.

OHIO BETA RHO—*Marietta College*, 327 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio.

Edward W. Caveney, P. R.

OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Lloyd Boehm, W. M.; Richard Squire, P. R.

OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Axel Jensen, W. M.; Sidney R. Best, P. R.

### PROVINCE VIII

PROVINCE CHIEF—J. R. THOMPSON, JR., 426 E. Main st., Jackson, Tenn.

KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.

Roger Brown, W. M.; Sidney Buckley, P. R.



- TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern College*, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Erskine Falls, W. M.; Ewing Carruthers, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.  
 Jack Burdick, W. M.; James Philbrick, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, box 105, Jackson, Tenn.  
 Roy Thompson, W. M.; Calvin Guy, P. R.
- TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Sewanee, Tenn.  
 Rupert M. Colmore, W. M.; Gilbert Edson, P. R.
- TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1541 W. Cumberland ave., Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Sam Sullins, W. M.; Jack Currie, P. R.

#### PROVINCE IX

- PROVINCE CHIEF—KENNETH BUSH, South 152 Lincoln, Spokane, Wash.
- IDAHO DELTA TAU—*University of Idaho*, 727 Deakin st., Moscow, Idaho.  
 William Maclear, W. M.; Richard Darnell, P. R.
- MONTANA DELTA XI—*University of Montana*, 528 Daly st., Missoula, Mont.  
 Milton Garrison, W. M.; Earl Martell, P. R.
- OREGON ALPHA SIGMA—*Oregon State College*, 309 N. 26th, Corvallis, Ore.  
 Leland C. Bieber, W. M.; Everett Hansen, P. R.
- OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E 18th st., Eugene, Ore.  
 John D. Thomas, W. M.; Glenn A. Eaton, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Washington State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.  
 MacKinzie Goold, W. M.; Donald Ebner, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*University of Washington*, 1800 E 47th, Seattle, Wash.  
 Byron Haines, W. M.; Jack Starling, P. R.

#### PROVINCE X

- PROVINCE CHIEF—ROY WATSON, 212 Carondelet bldg., New Orleans, La.
- ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.  
 David Hamilton, W. M.; Sam Teague, Jr., P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 810 6th av., W., Birmingham, Ala.  
 Richard P. Sexton, W. M.; Wm. U. O'Ferrall, P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA DELTA—*University of Alabama*, box 1243, University, Ala.  
 Robt. P. McDavid, Jr., W. M.; Arnold Drennen, P. R.
- LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—*Tulane University*, 1435 Henry Clay ave., New Orleans, La.  
 Charles Janvier, W. M.; Joseph B. Miller, P. R.
- MISSISSIPPI DELTA PSI—*University of Mississippi*, box 335, University, Mississippi.  
 Francis S. Bowling, W. M.; James W. Emerson, P. R.
- MISSISSIPPI EPSILON EPSILON—*Mississippi State College*, Box 436, State College, Miss.  
 Edward A. Maxwell, W. M.; S. L. Ragland, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XI

- IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Jefferson Way, Indianola, Ia.  
 Everett Overton, W. M.; Robert Bass, P. R.
- IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—*Iowa State College*, 2122 Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.  
 Charles King, W. M.; Otto Tennant, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 828 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.  
 Robert E. McDowell, W. M.; Edward Stepanek, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA OMICRON—*Drake University*, 3650 Cottage Grove ave., Des Moines, Ia.  
 Joseph E. Meyer, W. M.; James J. Horan, P. R.
- SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermillion, S. Dak.  
 Glen Heidepriem, W. M.; Ray Dana, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XII

- CALIFORNIA BETA PSI—*Leland Stanford*, box 1384, Stanford University, Cal.  
 Henry M. Hopkins, W. M.; John G. Moscovics, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI—*Occidental College*, 4576 Alumni ave., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Donald McKenney, W. M.; Merle Krulish, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI—*University of California*, at Los Angeles, 11712 San Vicente blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif., Robert O. Kistler, W. M.; Weldon Walsh, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—*University of California*, 2465 Le Conte ave., Berkeley, Cal.  
 Walter D. Westman, W. M.; Warren L. Danford, P. R.
- NEVADA DELTA IOTA—*University of Nevada*, 205 University Terrace, Reno, Nev.  
 Edward Pine, W. M.; Jack Good, P. R.
- ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—*University of Arizona*, 1025 N. Park ave., Tucson, Ariz.  
 William F. Knight, W. M.; Minton Moore, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIII

- PROVINCE CHIEF—FRED B. HUEBENTHAL, 127 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA—*University of Illinois*, 1101 W. Pennsylvania ave., Urbana, Ill.  
 Jos. McLaughlin, W. M.; Robert Ingle, P. R.
- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Joseph Caldwell, W. M.

WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn pl., Madison, Wis.  
Sam Mead, W. M.; Howard Lynch, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIV

PROVINCE CHIEF—H. S. OBERLY, 7122 Hazel ave., Bywood, Upper Darby, Pa.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA—*Muhlenberg College*, 2302 Chew st., Allentown, Pa.  
Paul A. McGinley, W. M.; Carroll H. Leefeldt, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 29 N. Lincoln st., Washington, Pa.  
W. H. Wayman, W. M.; E. E. Arrowsmith, Jr., P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—*Lehigh University*, A T  $\Omega$  house, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Lyman J. Craig, Jr., W. M.; Robert T. Templeton Jr., P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—*Carnegie Inst. of Tech.*, 1091 Morewood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Richard Hulley, W. M.; Edward Molzon, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.  
E. Bronson Lyon, W. M.; Ed Southworth, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XV

PROVINCE CHIEF—CLAUDE R. MILLER, 1108 Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
TEXAS GAMMA ETA—*University of Texas*, 601 W. 24th st., Austin, Tex.  
Louis V. Nelson, W. M.; John Crooker, P. R.  
TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex.  
Claude Hervey, Jr., W. M.; Samuel W. Fry, P. R.  
OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, 1005 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma.  
Arthur Ellsworth, W. M.; Don McVay, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVI

PROVINCE CHIEF—EDWIN H. SCHMITZ, 263 Payson rd., Belmont, Mass.  
MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*, 37 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass.  
Harry O. Saunders, W. M.; Chas. V. F. DeMaille, P. R.  
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts College*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, Mass.  
Carlton L. Elsner, W. M.; Frank M. Smith, P. R.  
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA—*Worcester Poly. Inst.*, 24 Inst. rd., Worcester, Mass.  
Frank H. Jenkins, W. M.; P. Warren Keating, P. R.  
RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA—*Brown University*, 43 George st., Providence, R. I.  
J. J. Henry Muller, III, W. M.; J. J. Henry Muller, III, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVII

PROVINCE CHIEF—J. J. MAEHLING, 1357 3rd ave., Terre Haute, Ind.  
INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA—*Rose Polytechnic*, 63 Gilbert ave., Terre Haute, Ind.  
Merton B. Scharenberg, W. M.; Wendell E. Carroll, P. R.  
INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—*Purdue University*, 214 Russell st., W. Lafayette, Ind.  
Donald R. Tam, W. M.; Burton L. Fielding, P. R.  
INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, 720 E. 3rd st., Bloomington, Ind.  
George F. Chandler, W. M.; Hirschel Kopp, P. R.  
INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind.  
Myron T. Fouke, W. M.; John Swanson, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XVIII

PROVINCE CHIEF—FRANK W. GOODNOW, 114 W. 10th st., Kansas City, Mo.  
KANSAS DELTA THETA—*Kansas State College*, 1430 Fairchild ave., Manhattan, Kan.  
Belden Percival, W. M.; Fred Klemp, P. R.  
KANSAS GAMMA MU—*University of Kansas*, 1004 W. Fourth st., Lawrence, Kan.  
Clarence Winslow, W. M.; Stewart Jones, P. R.  
NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA—*University of Nebraska*, 1433 R st., Lincoln, Neb.  
Don Boehm, Jr., W. M.; Burdette Milligan, P. R.  
MISSOURI GAMMA RHO—*University of Missouri*, 903 Richmond st., Columbia, Mo.  
Ledru C. Bulick, W. M.; Charles Underwood, P. R.  
MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, 7020 Forsythe ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
U. L. Du Bois, W. M.; J. C. Welborn, P. R.

#### PROVINCE XIX

PROVINCE CHIEF—CLAUDE W. MITCHELL, Silver Spring Natl. Bank bldg, Silver Spring, Md.  
MARYLAND PSI—*Johns Hopkins University*, 3000 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.  
Robert B. Chapman, III, W. M.; John Bamberger, P. R.  
MARYLAND EPSILON GAMMA—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Md.  
Paul R. Pepper, W. M.; Mervin S. Eyler, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Arthur C. Richards, Jr., W. M.; Robert T. Raby, P. R.  
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T  $\Omega$  house, State College, Pa.  
Raymond Kroll, W. M.; Don C. Nokes, P. R.



## PROVINCE XX

PROVINCE CHIEF—OTIS C. MCCREERY, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*Univ. of Minnesota*, 1821 University ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Willard H. Burnap, W. M.; Morris Baker, P. R.

NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, 3000 University ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Donald Roney, W. M.; Arnold E. Steenerson, P. R.

NORTH DAKOTA EPSILON DELTA—*North Dakota State Coll.*, 1155-12th ave., N. Fargo, N. D. Robert Erickson, W. M.; James Critchfield, P. R.

# Active Alumni Associations

## PROVINCE I

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—ROBERT F. WHITAKER, Emory University, Ga.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Clifford T. Inglis, Florida Theatre Bldg.; *v. p.*, Lloyd Z. Morgan, 509 Barnett National Bank Bldg. *Luncheons* second Monday, 12:00, Carling and Mayflower Hotels.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., *pres.*, Judge C. E. Chillingworth, Court House; *secy-treas.*, S. Hilburn Himes, 3109 Washington Road.

TAMPA, FLA., *pres.*, M. G. Gibbons, Citizens Bank Bldg.; *v. p.*, Sam F. Davis, 2501 Fountain Blvd.; *secy.*, Baya M. Harrison, 2609 Sunset Dr.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Major C. A. Bennett, 710 West Blvd.; *v. p.*, Henry L. Gray, Baird Hardware bldg.; *secy-treas.*, J. D. Hobbs, Jr., 203 Engineering bldg., U. of Fla. *Suppers* first Wednesday of every month, 6:15, A T  $\Omega$  House.

ATLANTA, GA., *pres.*, R. A. Edmundson, 1431 Candler bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Roger Dickson, 33 Poncedeleon ave., N. E.; *secy.*, R. F. Whitaker, Emory Univ. *Luncheons* 1st Wednesday, 12:30, Piedmont Hotel.

## PROVINCE II

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—MILLARD M. SMITH, 7310 Woodward, Rm. 405, Detroit, Mich.

ADRIAN, MICH., *pres.*, Delbert Nims, 608 E. Church st.; *secy.*, W. V. Chaloner, 113 N. Scott st.; *treas.*, B. E. Tobias, 221 N. Broad st.

DETROIT, MICH., *pres.*, Dr. J. M. Sutherland, 622 Fisher bldg.; *v. p.*, Eugene I. Burke, Whittier Apts.; *secy.*, Craig H. Richey, 2301 16th st; *treas.*, George L. Hughes, 646 Lincoln Rd. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 1:00, Intercollegiate Club, 13th Fl. Penobscot bldg. *Dinners* last Thursday every month, Whittier Hotel, 415 Burns dr.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *pres.*, Gordon B. Wheeler, 700 Mich. Tr. bldg.; *secy.*, S. M. Cassidy, Federal Square bldg. *Luncheons* first and third Tuesdays, 12:15, Assn. of Commerce Cafeteria.

JACKSON, MICH., *pres.*, Wendell L. McConkey, 214 N. Jackson st.; *v. p.*, Harold Handley, 209 E. Washington ave.; *secy-treas.*, William H. Strong, 804 Third st.

LANSING, MICH., *pres.*, David W. Peck, 1012 W. Ottawa; *v. p.*, Harold Doschner, 1112 Olds Tower bldg.; *secy.*, Kenneth West, The State Journal.

## PROVINCE III

DENVER, COLO., *pres.*, Ira C. Rothgerber, Jr., 630 Symes bldg.; *secy.*, William Howell, 857 Lafayette st.; *treas.*, Martin Maloney, Littleton, Colo. *Luncheons* 3rd Thursday, 12:15 Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room, 16th & Calif. sts.

FT. COLLINS, COLO., *pres.*, Louis G. Davis, Arvada, Colo; *secy.*, William H. McCreary, 511 E. Myrtle.

CHEYENNE, WYO., *pres.*, Henry Erickson, P. O. Box 56; *v. p.*, Jack Mabee, 208 E. 25th st.; *secy-treas.*, J. A. Carpenter, 421 E. 28th st.

LARAMIE, WYO., *pres.*, E. D. Hiskey, 604 Ivinston av.; *v. p.*, Robert H. Burns, 1313 Sheridan st.; *secy.*, Leslie Crawford, 407 S. 9th.

## PROVINCE IV

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.

BURLINGTON, VT., *pres.*, George C. Stanley, 86 Loomis st.; *secy-treas.*, Hovey Jordan, 449 S. Prospect st.; *meetings* 1st Monday, 7:30 p. m., Chapter House.

## PROVINCE V

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., *pres.*, Mark W. Lyons, 361 Fluvanna ave.

NEW YORK CITY, *pres.*, Harold M. Robinson, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 420 Lexington ave.; *v. p.*, Roy G. Vilas, 49 Wall st.; *secy-treas.*, Russell Pansie, Consolidated Oil Co., 630 Fifth ave. *Luncheons* every Thursday, 12:30 The Bedford Hotel Restaurant, 118 E. 40th st.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., *pres.*, Robert A. Morgan, 433 Beach ave.; *secy-treas.*, Walter S. Speir, 673 Woodbine ave. *Luncheons* 2nd Friday, Hotel Eggelston.

MONTREAL, QUE., *pres.*, Prof. R. DeL. French, McGill University.

## PROVINCE VI

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—JOHN E. GIBBS, JR., 4 Logan st., Charleston, S. Car.
- CHARLESTON, S. CAR., *pres.*, Coming B. Gibbs jr., 26 Broad st.; *v. p.*, John M. Rivers, 6 Atlantic st.; *secy.*, Huger Sinkler, 7½ Stoll's Alley; *treas.*, Frank Ford, 5 Logan st.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C., *pres.*, Ed Stukes, Law bldg.; *v. p.*, Jesse Page Jr.; *secy-treas.*, Scott Blanton, 2029 Dartmouth pl.
- COLUMBIA, S. CAR., *pres.*, Ralph Newman, 1300 Main st.; *v. p.*, W. C. Boyd, 1207 Loan & Exch. bldg.; *secy-treas.*, Alfred B. Owings, c/o Columbia Record. Meetings 2nd Tuesday evening of each month.
- DURHAM, N. C., *pres.*, Dr. R. A. Ross; *v. p.*, S. J. Nicholson; *secy.*, J. Harper Erwin, Jr., box 413; *treas.*, T. C. Worth, Home Saving Bank.
- FAYETTEVILLE, N. CAR., *pres.*, Thomas A. DeVane; *v. p.*, James C. MacRae; *secy-treas.*, Joseph S. Huske.
- HIGH POINT, N. C., *pres.*, J. Welch Harriss, Drawer 1909; *v. p.*, Lawrence C. Matton, c/o Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.; *secy-treas.*, Amos R. Kearns, Drawer 1939.
- LYNCHBURG, VA., *pres.*, Bernard C. Baldwin, Jr., Peakland pl.; *v. p.*, Charles M. Abbot, Bellevue, Va.; *secy.*, S. Garland Hamner, Jr., 15 N. Princeton st.; *treas.*, John M. Payne, 2317 Rivermont Ave.
- RALEIGH, N. CAR., *v. p.*, Rev. J. Edward Kirbye, 1907 W. Park dr.; *sec-treas.*, Wharton G. Separk, Jr., 324 S. Boylan ave.
- WINSTON-SALEM, N. CAR., *pres.*, M. A. Braswell, Reynolds bldg.; *v. p.*, J. T. Barnes, Jr., Box 357; *secy.*, C. R. Mauzy, Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co.

## PROVINCE VII

- AKRON, OHIO, *pres.*, Arnold F. Gebhart, 117 E. Tallmadge ave. *v. p.*, Geo. E. McCord, Jr., 1507 Malasia rd.; *secy.*, Howard E. Reeves, R. F. D. 1, Barberton. *Dinners* held third Thursday of every month, 6:30, University Club, 105 Fir st., Akron.
- ALLIANCE, OHIO, *pres.*, N. C. Fetters; *secy.*, G. E. Allott, 325 Vincent st.
- CINCINNATI, OHIO, *pres.*, Herbert Starick, 2360 Rohs st.; *v. p.*, Ralph W. Miller, 3526 Zumstein ave.; *secy.*, L. Burton Drach, 1112 2nd Natl. Bank bldg.; *treas.*, Bruce W. Loughry, 1905 Bising ave. N., College Hill, O.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO, *pres.*, Miller B. Pennell, 704 Guardian bldg.; *v. p.*, M. J. McConoughey, 1740 East 12th st.; *secy.*, Gerald E. Johnson, 1805 Guarantee Title bldg.; *treas.*, Bruce Merriman, 750 Huron Rd.
- COLUMBUS, OHIO, *pres.*, Herbert W. Schlientz, 40 W. Long st.; *v. p.*, Howard Scott, 117 E. 9th ave.; *secy-treas.*, Walter E. Mallory, 3042 Crescent dr. *Luncheons* Thursdays, 12:00, University Club, N. 3rd st.
- DAYTON, OHIO, *pres.*, Horace W. Baggott, 149 W. Norman ave.; *v. p.*, James M. Foster, Third Street at Broadway.
- MARIETTA, OHIO, *pres.*, Charles F. Cisler, 710 5th st.; *secy.*, W. J. Garrison; *treas.*, H. L. Mills, 430 4th st.
- SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, *pres.*, Robert H. Mills, Washington and Spring sts.; *secy-treas.*, E. W. Baxter, Baxter-Naftz Co. *Luncheons* every Monday, Hotel Heaumes.
- TOLEDO, OHIO, *pres.*, Chas. A. Pierson, Standard Elec. Stove Co., 1720 N. 12th St.; *secy.*, Ralph F. Shawaker, 132 Summit st. *Luncheons* call *secy.* Phone Adams 7825.
- YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, *pres.*, L. S. Chase, cor. Hillman and Indianola ave.; *secy.*, A. E. Shirk, 501 Stambaugh bldg. Meetings, 1st Friday, 6:30 Elks Club.

## PROVINCE VIII

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—A. HULL WITHERS, Cotton Exch. bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., *pres.*, Arthur D. Bickel, 1745 Harvard dr.; *secy.*, James H. Callaway, 1288 Cherokee rd. *Luncheons* first Monday, 12:15, French Village, Heyburn bldg.
- JACKSON, TENN., *pres.*, Roy Hall, E. Main St.; *v. p.*, Dr. G. H. Berryhill, 1st Natl Bank Bldg.; *secy-treas.*, Aubrey Reed, 1st Natl Bank Bldg. *Luncheons* Fridays, 12:15, New Southern Hotel.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., *pres.*, C. Thornton Buchanan, 207 N. McNeil; *v. p.*, T. K. Robinson, Jr., 395 Ellsworth; *secy.*, Goodlet Brown, 1118 Linden; *treas.*, Dr. Sam L. Raines, 1640 Vinton. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, Lowenstein's Dining Rm.
- NASHVILLE, TENN., *pres.*, Robert Ledyard, 2519 Blair; *v. p.*, Reber Boulton, 707 Am. Tr. bldg.; *secy-treas.*, D. G. Maples, Jr., Third Natl. Bank.

## PROVINCE IX

- DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—HARVEY A. BRASSARD, Mohawk Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
- EUGENE, ORE., *pres.*, Dean John J. Landsbury, U. of Ore.; *secy.*, Dean Karl Onthank, U. of Ore. Meetings 1st Monday, Chapter House.
- PORTLAND, ORE., *pres.*, Hal Waffle, U. S. Natl. Bank; *secy-treas.*, Wm. Bader, 3604 S. E. Oak st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:00, Town Tavern, S. W. Ninth and Stark sts.
- SEATTLE, WASH., *pres.*, Fred E. Gibson, 1212 Queene Anne ave.; *v. p.*, William E. Cox, 2004 E. 52nd st.; *secy.*, Peter David Jr., 419 First ave. S.; *treas.*, Blaine C. Gibson, 3931-47th ave. N. E. *Dinners* every first Monday, 6:00, Washington Athletic Club.



**SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO.** *pres.*, A. H. Beasley, Idaho Falls; *v. p.*, Fred Wilkie, Idaho Falls; *secy-treas.*, Charles Crowley, Idaho Falls.

**SPOKANE, WASH.,** *pres.*, Wendell M. Hoesly, 2919 W. Gardner; *v. p.*, Burt Smith, 2403 Dalton st.; *secy.*, Julian Marshall, E. 424-17th st.; *treas.*, Wallace Dimon, 1825-2nd st. *Dinners* last Tuesday, 6:30, Coeur d'Alene Hotel. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:00, University Club.

#### PROVINCE X

**BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,** *pres.*, Bob Flemister, Jr., 212½ 21st N.; *v. p.*, Frank P. Samford, Liberty Natl. Life Ins. Co.; *secy-treas.*, Walter McNeill, 416 10th ave., W. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.

**LOUISIANA STATE,** *pres.*, Edward B. Charbonnet, Maison Blanche bldg.; *v. p.*, William B. Carter, c/o D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.; *secy-treas.*, Charles B. Henriques, 742 Canal Bank bldg., New Orleans.

**MOBILE, ALA.,** *pres.*, Wm. G. Stevens, St. Charles Apts.; *v. p.*, Cecil F. Bates, 114 Houston st.; *secy-treas.*, James I. Gillikin, Jr., 307 St. Joseph st.

#### PROVINCE XI

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—HAROLD S. SMITH, 1910 35th st., Des Moines, Ia.

**DES MOINES, IA.,** *pres.*, E. H. Sprague, 2009-37th st.; *v. p.*, Hedo Zacherle, 1101 S. Surety Bldg.; *sec-treas* C. A. McClurg, Plaza Hotel. *Luncheons* every Monday, 12:00. Hazelle's Tea Shoppe, 405 Securities bldg.

**SOUTHWEST IOWA (Council Bluffs),** *pres.*, Don H. Jackson, 328 Lincoln av.; *v. p.*, Bruce Potter, Harlan, Ia.; *secy.*, H. P. Ed Rosch, 344 Sherman ave.; *treas.*, L. A. Ferguson, 215 Fairview ave.

#### PROVINCE XII

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—SPEED S. FRY, 354 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

**PHOENIX, ARIZ.,** *pres.*, Elias Romley, 1325 N. 3rd st.; *v. p.*, Wm. Choisser, c/o Division No. 3, Superior Court. *Luncheons* Thursday, Grand Cafe.

**TUCSON, ARIZ.,** *v. p.*, John Brooks, 1738 E. 3rd; *secy.*, Wm. Steenberg, 1140 E. 10th.

**LOS ANGELES, CALIF.,** *pres.*, Dr. Glenn G. English, 1680 Vine st., Hollywood; *v. p.*, J. Gilbert Fall, Citizens Natl Bank bldg.; *secy.*, Leon E. Gardner, 111 W. 7th st.; *treas.*, Jason C. McCune, Subway Terminal bldg. *Dinners*, every second Thursday, 6:30 University Club.

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.,** *pres.*, Arthur J. Jessop, 1041 5th ave.; *secy-treas.*, Chester Tifal, c/o NuWay Laundry. *Luncheons* first Thursday, San Diego Club.

**SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.,** *pres.*, Willard C. Auger, 3819 Jackson st.; *v. p.*, Orla St. Clair, 1283 Greenwich st.; *secy.*, Carlton A. Johanson, 111 Sutter st.; *treas.*, John E. Castagnetto, 550 Montgomery st. Monthly dinners at selected places on last Wednesday.

**RENO, NEV.,** *pres.*, Jack Walther, 311 Granite st.; *secy.*, Francis Smith, 729 W. 5th st.

#### PROVINCE XIII

DEPUTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR—GODFREY J. EYLER, 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**CHICAGO, ILL.,** *pres.*, John W. Ruettinger, 1 N. LaSalle st. bldg., Rm. 1605; *v. p.*, Edward M. Mittendorf, Sarco Co. Inc., Merchandise Mart bldg.; *secy.*, Herbert Gaetjens, 538 S. Clark st.; *treas.*, Leslie H. Cook, 175 W. Jackson blvd. *Luncheons* Monday 12:15, Old Town Room, Hotel Sherman.

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**SPRINGFIELD, ILL.,** *pres.*, Sam Brodnax, 531 S. 6th st.; *secy.*, Roy W. Greenwalt, 409½ Broad pl.

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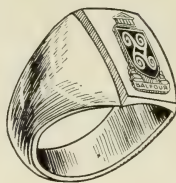
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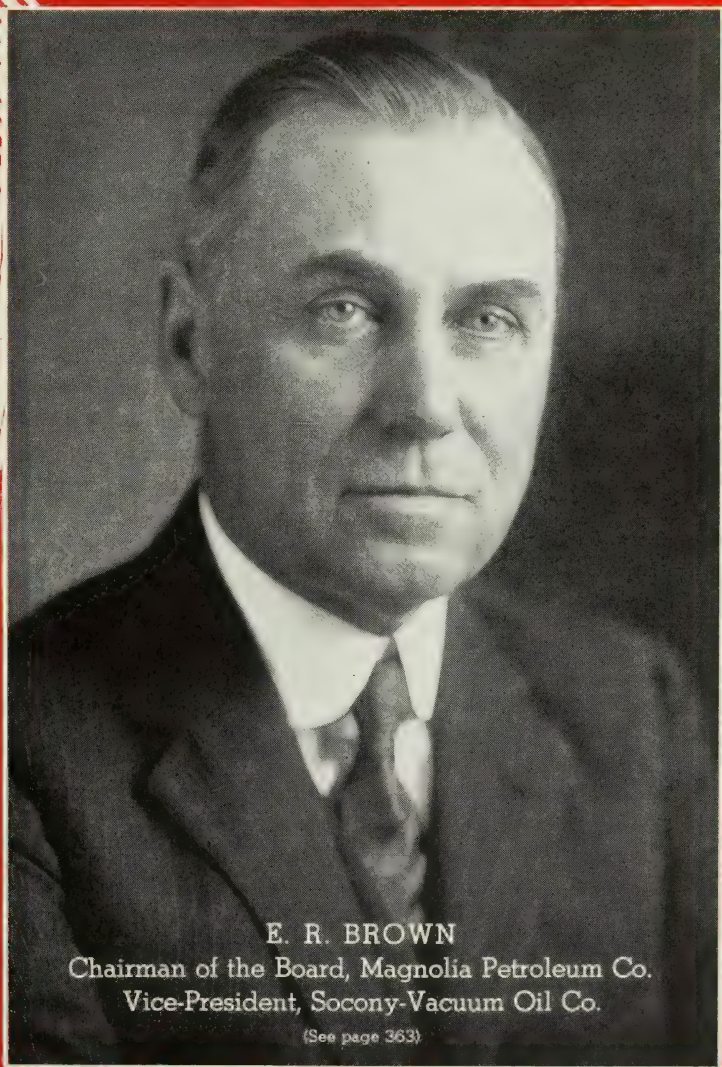
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# THE PALM *of* ALPHA TAU OMEGA



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Chairman of the Board, Magnolia Petroleum Co.  
Vice-President, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

(See page 363)

DECEMBER

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*Announcing*



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• • • Every alumnus remembers the last business on the schedule of an active chapter meeting—"The Good of the Order" session in which all members were privileged to express their grievances, voice praise if any, and in general blow off steam.

• • • With the next issue the PALM will introduce a "Good of the Order" department to consist entirely of letters sent in by readers. These letters may be either favorable or unfavorable, provided they deal with subjects related to Alpha Tau Omega, college fraternities, or educational institutions. They will be printed without editorial comment.

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THE PALM  
*of*  
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

DECEMBER, 1937

# *The* PALM of ALPHA TAU OMEGA

*Published Continuously Since 1880*

Frank W. Scott, Editor

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# Opportunities for Employment in the Petroleum Industry

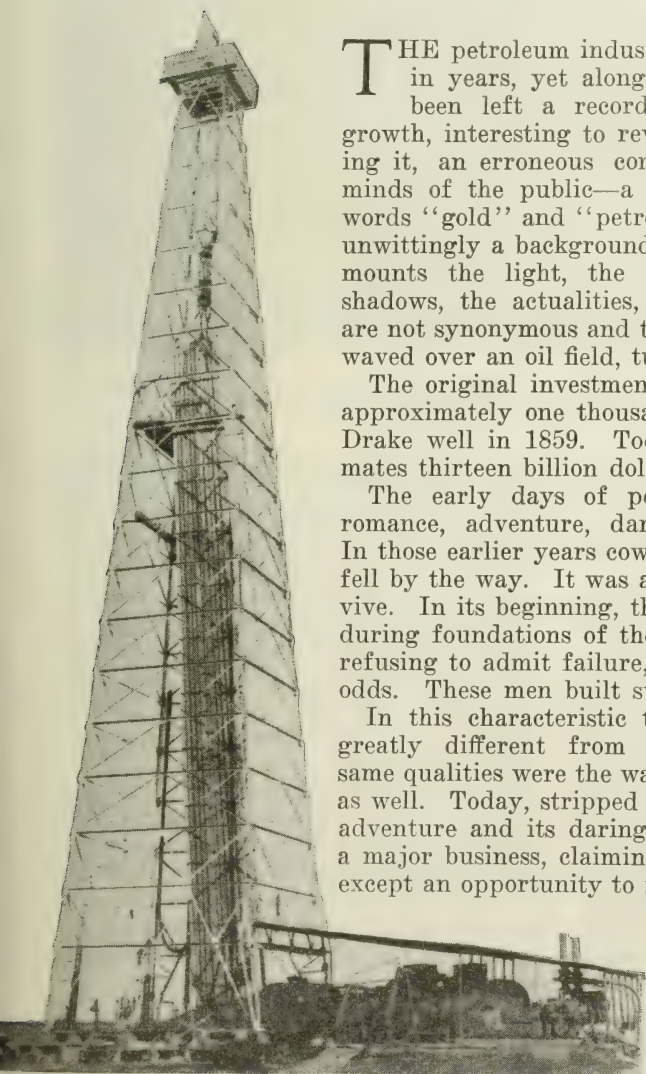
*By E. R. Brown*

THE petroleum industry as we know it today is young in years, yet along the road it has come there has been left a record of vast accomplishments. Its growth, interesting to review, has created without intending it, an erroneous conception of the industry in the minds of the public—a growing tendency to accept the words “gold” and “petroleum” as synonymous—painting unwittingly a background for the picture of oil that paramounts the light, the fantastic, and subordinates the shadows, the actualities, of the industry. Oil and gold are not synonymous and there exists no magic wand which, waved over an oil field, turns it instantly into gold.

The original investment in the petroleum industry was approximately one thousand dollars, spent in drilling the Drake well in 1859. Today its invested capital approximates thirteen billion dollars.

The early days of petroleum were surrounded with romance, adventure, daring and dogged determination. In those earlier years cowards never started and weaklings fell by the way. It was a game only the strong could survive. In its beginning, those earlier men who laid the enduring foundations of the industry kept their chins up—refusing to admit failure, carrying on against tremendous odds. These men built sure and well.

In this characteristic the petroleum industry was not greatly different from other major industries. These same qualities were the warp and woof of their earlier days as well. Today, stripped of much of its early romance, its adventure and its daring, the petroleum industry is just a major business, claiming no particular place in the sun except an opportunity to merit and win the confidence and



*View of an oil well in Crane District, West Texas, with diesel powered rotary rig used for drilling.*



*OIL FIELD VIEW near Carlisle, Rusk County, Texas. In this district derricks dot the landscape as oil is pumped from depths of 3,600 feet.*

good will of the public through a constructive and needed service to a world that requires its products. There isn't an industry that does not come into intimate contact with petroleum.

The newer an industry, if it be destined to develop into one of major proportions in a relatively brief time, the greater the opportunity one has to grow with it if the individual be possessed of those traits required for advancement in industry. The same condition prevailed in the early days of packing, textile, railroads, steel, telegraph and telephone. Each of these lacked a background of experience and textbooks of information. The employee learned as he met and mastered each new problem. He required and could secure little actual, technical training except as the job furnished it. The employee helped write without realizing it, the basic textbooks for the industry that

was to be. These textbooks and experiences were made available to the employee in the industry who followed the pioneer employee and he has used these to his own personal advantage. All these industries in their earlier periods gave huge rewards to those possessed of native ability, with foresight and energy enough to think through these new problems—to "do the impossible," to pioneer, to discover new ways, new processes, new fields.

Of course real opportunities exist today and will exist tomorrow in the petroleum industry, and in about the same proportion as in other similar industries. There is no "black magic," no "open sesame," no easier road to success in the petroleum industry than in others such as steel, packing and textile or in others of like proportions.

Back of the petroleum industry there now lie 78 years of experience, experi-





*EAST TEXAS OIL SCENE showing mixture of oil and gas under high pressure issuing from newly-tapped well during a drill-stem test.*

ment and discovery. More than a million employees occupy the field, many of them highly trained in theory, in practice and in experience, making every job more competitive. Employees possessed of ambition, education and experience, make more insistent demands each year for their place in the sun—striving not only to hold their present place but to push higher in the ranks of the industry.

#### *MUST START AT THE BOTTOM*

This is fundamental: a guide cannot successfully take one where he has not been himself. Textbooks describe the way but it requires the practice that can come alone from hard, monotonous and tiring work in the field to really equip one for the greater responsibilities further up the line. The petroleum industry is probably near its peak in number of employees it will require at any time

in its work out ahead. If this opinion is correct, it means the newer men coming into the industry will have to prove themselves better fitted for a better job if they move into the places of increased responsibility already occupied by someone else—by one fitted to keep his present place and eager to move higher. The annual turn-over in the million employees in the industry is somewhere between 5% and 10%—50,000 to 100,000 new employees added each year, as an equal number retire or leave the industry for other professions or trades.

Salaries and wages in the industry average slightly higher today than in other major industries but not so much higher that it can be said it occupies a field to itself. In the years ahead, an increasing percentage of those who move out of the lower and medium pay brackets will be employees with technical training, grounded in the science

of petroleum—its finding, its production, its transportation and its refining—yet who realize the theory of textbooks must be made workable through fusing theory with practice and past experience. Too, the employee must possess three indispensable characteristics if he would succeed: *real loyalty, unusual energy and rare common-sense*. The laboratory, the fields and mountain stretches where formations are “shot” and studied, where hidden pools of petroleum play hide-and-seek with the drills sent down to find them—improvements in existing methods and equipment—these, and more, beckon the employee who has kept some of the spirit of the pioneer, who does not worry particularly about how a job was done yesterday, but asks if there isn’t a better way today and goes out to find it. Dreams are made come true by hard, exacting tasks well done and through the constant application of constructive thought to every duty done.

I would not be thought pessimistic about opportunities for employment in the field of petroleum, for I am not, but facts must always be faced. The young man who comes from college with his well earned degrees, will be disappointed and disillusioned if he expects to find the fabled pot of gold in the dripping of that dark fluid from the drill stem that has tapped nature’s underground storage of petroleum. The success road is a long road and a hard road. The early miles along the road are monotonous and promotions are sometimes far apart. Vision must walk hand in hand with patience, theory with practice. Hard, exacting work and study combine to provide the key that unlocks the door that opens toward success. It must be accepted as axiomatic that rewards will be secured only as they are earned and kept only as they are merited.

### THREE ROADS TO SUCCESS

Three roads open ahead for the em-

ployee in the industry: first, for the man who is ready to move into the job ahead vacated by the employee who retires or finds himself unequal to the job or who moves higher; second, for the man capable of creating a job for himself, taking his problem and finding a new and better solution for it; and, third, through hard work and constant study equips himself for the job he wants, realizing the truth of the statement that when he is ready, the job will open for him.

The first job, regardless of how hard it is, is the *great opportunity*, an opportunity just as broad and as comprehensive as the employee visions it to be. Given his first job, from there on the employee must fix and find his own place in the industry. Merit, ability, initiative, demand and will attract attention. They always have, they always will. It is the “then some,” the plus effort, the second mile, out of which steps are built upon which men climb. It is not doing the unusual thing, but the usual thing better. Each step upward must be firmly built, built to endure. The higher you move, the more steps you build, the securer they must be. Bad workmanship, neglected opportunities, may wreck the whole stairway. Honesty, integrity, energy, determination, team-play—all these are indispensable. Old, you say? Yes, age old, but tested and proved in the crucible of time—as true, as vital and as indispensable today as when first enunciated. There are no substitutes for these characteristics and none will ever be found. One other thing: an employee must be happy on his job or he will never succeed. Not content, for he should want to move higher—but happy in the consciousness he is doing a man’s work, filling a real place in a busy world.

Success in the petroleum industry or in any other is not accidental. It is won on purpose, by men of purpose, by men unafraid.

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Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.—*Mark Twain*.



# The Price of Liberty

*By William P. Moss*

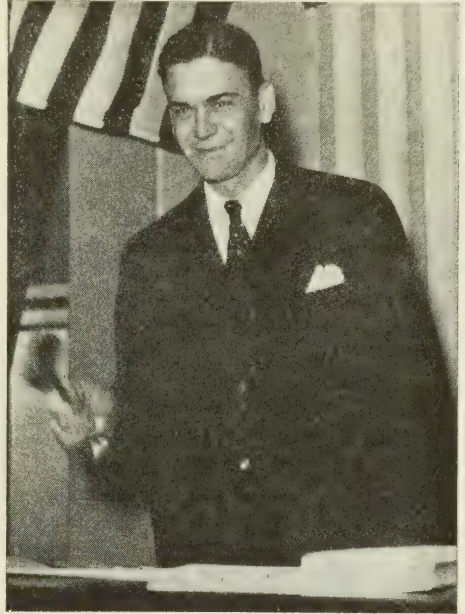
[NOTE: The following is the text of the Congress Oration, delivered at Breezy Point, Minn., June 28.]

IT IS particularly appropriate at this season of any year, and especially in these times, that Americans glance backward to the quaint and homely city of Philadelphia in the year 1776. One quickly notes the serious expressions on the faces of the citizens, undoubtedly because of the responsible step that is being considered by a group of chosen representatives of the colonies smaller than the assemblage I now have the honor and pleasant task of addressing. After weeks of reflection and deliberation it is known throughout the city that on this day a Declaration of Independence is to be signed. . . .

Eleven years passed and another little gathering of young and earnest Americans met behind closed doors at Philadelphia to undertake the creation of a democratic scheme of government for all the independent colonies on a vast and virgin continent. This time they were determined at all odds "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty" for their own people and posterity. When they finished their summer's labors few of them thought that out of the divergent views of the delegates they had woven a lasting constitution. None even dreamed that the form of government they finally agreed upon would outlast practically all the governments of the world. From Washington down they were skeptical of their own wisdom. Each did, as Franklin urged, "doubt a little of his own infallibility," and they only hoped for the best. And yet this instrument, framed for a rural coach-and-four America, still suffices for a stream-lined industrial empire. And thus, shortly after the birth of our na-

tion which is yet young, there came into being a government which is now one of the oldest forms of government in all the world. . .

An occasional review of these historic times is a salutary recreation for Ameri-



WILLIAM P. MOSS  
*Newly-elected member of the High Council.*

cans now interested in their own or their country's welfare. The genesis of other nations of the globe has been legendary and obscure. They have had an unrecorded infancy and a childhood of fable and mythology. Their early history is filled with vague shadows and phantoms, gods and heroes whose loves and wars are written in the epics of races, but there is no such Romulus and Remus business about the United States of America. None of our ancestors were suckled by wolves near Plymouth Rock. We know the exact time of the first migrations to this country, and we know

they were the deliberate acts of a people who had a purpose in coming here. Upon their arrival they unloaded things which did not appear on their list of cargo. They brought social ideas novel in their application, of inconceivable energy and power;—the home, the family, individualism, the rewards of personal effort, freedom of conscience, a genius for self-government, and above all, an indomitable love of liberty and freedom. . .

*THE CONSTITUTION AND THE  
LITTLE MAN*

The prescriptions of the early pioneers were simple. Fearful of kings, fatigued with hereditary distinction, rank, birth, and station, they resolved to build a state in which all men would be equal. For the divine right of kings they substituted the sovereignty of the people. In lieu of prerogatives and privileges for the few they put equal opportunities for all. To secure and preserve equal political rights among all citizens they determined to preserve them by sufficient guaranties for the protection of liberty, security of property and the human right to the pursuit of happiness. The vitality of their lofty purposes was extinguishable and immortal, and after our ties with England were broken these dreams of government were accomplished and secured in the Federal Constitution.

For one hundred and fifty years America has lived this philosophy and made it her confession of faith. Beneath its beneficent covenants every faith has found a shelter, every creed a sanctuary, every wrong, redress. No citizen can be so humble as to become an alien to its many blessings.

The course of the nation has not always been one of peace and tranquility. No strong nation—as no strong man—but has its tests. We are no doubt having one now,—or should I say we have only recently passed through one? But certainly the severest test a nation can encounter is the test of internal war, and we have had that. "External war often strengthens a nation. But internal war—civil strife—a war that makes

every man's heart quake with dread, a war that brings into action every dark passion, every heart surcharged with malignity—well may a nation shrink from that." And yet we stood that test, and as an aftermath of that mighty struggle there is a story of more than passing interest to us. For it gave us Glazebrook, Marshall and Ross. . .

I would have you think of the Founders today—young men like yourselves—as men who loved their country. And I call your attention to the fact that service of country was the all-absorbing motive that inspired and made possible our organization. All other ideals, tenets or laws are but tributary or incidental. The young statesmen at Philadelphia were not fired by nobler purpose. The gentle, noble Glazebrook, the dashing, engaging, brilliant Marshall, the strong, logical, courageous Ross—were pillars of strength for their country throughout all the days of their lives. Their kind is needed now. It would be refreshing to muse on the manner in which men of their stamp would combat the problems of today.

We have come a long, long way since 1776—indeed, since 1865. The problems of those days—simple in retrospect—pale into nothingness when compared with the complexities of the present. Under the benign influence of the constitutional guaranties of freedom of thought and speech, equality of opportunity, and liberty of human initiative, we have literally abolished frontiers and subjugated deserts . . . Greater progress has been made during the life of this nation than in the thousand years preceding, and in so far as material things are concerned, the average American with his three score years and ten lives longer than Methuselah with all his tranquil, stagnant centuries. There are commonplaces today that were fantastic dreams when Alfred Marshall died, and certainly he would hardly recognize the world into which he and his two loyal friends brought the fraternity and which he left so soon thereafter.

The present is manifestly and pre-eminently an age of interesting adventure, affording to bold spirits and cour-



ageous hearts opportunities for service and leadership never before excelled, and as thrilling as any that history discloses; opportunities that should, and will, engage to the fullest extent the enthusiasm and talents of all but those timid and parasitical souls who, incapable themselves of effective effort in any direction, are content merely to abide the event and attend upon the fortunes of others. Truly, those of you who now come to manhood do so at the most interesting era in all human affairs.

Of more pressing interest to you, perhaps, are the recent happenings in public affairs on the stage of the world, and the things which those events portend. In at least three great European countries dictators have usurped the power properly belonging to the people. They rule with an iron hand and autocratic sway, as dictators have always done and always will do, whatever be the particular name by which they designate their rule or philosophy of government. By comparison George III was a democrat. The predominant and underlying characteristic of such a regime is the complete subordination of the rights of the people to the government; that they exist solely for the government and not the government for them. We hold the existence of such a state to be contrary to the genius of a free people, and contrary not only to the tenets and teachings of the Christian religion but opposed to all sound religious and philosophical systems.

Of more serious concern to us than the forms of government in Europe is the menace of war which now hovers over the world. So far from accomplishing the result we were so blindly led to expect, the "war to end wars," to "make the world safe for democracy," was a colossal failure, a ghastly joke played at a price in distress and suffering unequalled in all history. The celebration of the alleged victory was scarcely over before the victors, our country alone excepted, began laying the same old foundation which always has led and always will lead to war. We have in the past year witnessed the sad and inglori-

ous demise of the League of Nations, and European diplomacy, with its scheming and trickery, covered with the slime of chicane and sophistry, was never more intriguing nor more energetic than at this moment. The world is not what Glazebrook toiled for in his ministry for all nations at Jerusalem, and his dream of peace seems far away.

Our own country has not hewn steadfastly to the course charted at Philadelphia in 1787. The founders of this nation conceived and put into effect a representative form of government. The drift away from that form to a pure democracy has been evident and constant for the past 100 years. It began when the practice of nominating candidates for the presidency by party conventions sprang up, and its latest manifestation was in the constitutional amendment requiring the selection of members of the United States Senate by popular vote, a change which admittedly has not improved the general complexion of that great deliberative body. We now have a representative form of government in theory and what very nearly approaches a pure democracy in practice. The latter form of government has been considered by authorities of the highest rank to be the most difficult of all forms to be made to work with permanent success. To make it workable requires the ablest, most patriotic and courageous leadership. Whether it shall continue depends in large measure upon a continuation of that independence, integrity of thought and courage of conviction out of which this government was born and upon which its continued existence has depended. It will undoubtedly be warped and perverted if the great majority of chosen representatives do not begin to consider the welfare of the nation when they cast their votes rather than the effect of the ballot on their own political fortunes.

#### *DISTURBING NATIONAL CONDITION*

Indeed, the lack of vigor, vitality and independence in the Congress of the United States reflects a national condition which disturbs students of government. And one can realize that all is

not well with our country without being an alarmist. Our quick wealth, with its materialistic blight, nearly destroyed us before we had attained the years that bring judgment equal to such tests as great material prosperity forces upon individuals and society. "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates, and men decay." For a mess of pottage we came near losing our soul as a great republic. As a nation we were born in a wholesome atmosphere of Christian idealism and the sterling virtues produced by a virile faith and a spirit of personal sacrifice for the common good. In those days men supported the government. In the withering atmosphere of present-day economic materialism the policy of letting the government support men is tending to strangle the social order. Need I mention the alarming disrespect for law that has crept around us and over us like paralysis since last an A T O Congress assembled? How refreshing is it to recall the courage of Erskine Ross, exhibited in the face of a ruthless strike in California in 1894, when crowds surged all about him and public and private property was being destroyed with abandon. As others in high office cringed, Judge Ross charged a grand jury in this manner:

"It is of the first importance that the law be in all things and at all times maintained. This is especially true in times like the present when there seems to be abroad in the land a spirit of unrest and in many cases a defiance of law and order. Every man should know that whatever wrongs and grievances exist, no matter in what quarter, can only be corrected through lawful means. The great mass of the American people are law-loving and law-abiding and will never tolerate any high handed or unlawful attempts to correct wrongs, real or imaginary."

I have no fear of the outcome of the present unrest. There are too many educated, red-blooded men like yourselves who know that there is no need or room in this country for Hitlerism, Fascism, Communism or any of the "isms" of Europe. There is an un-

broken tradition that long-suffering Anglo-Saxon people always have corrected abuses when oppression became unbearable. But it is well to remember that what we think *won't* happen here *could* happen here. That human nature does not change is attested by the record of the great nations which have passed, not forgetting that some of them, at least, were as brilliant as our own.

Into this country and this world you come to manhood—to lead, to serve, to follow or exist. Great social and economic problems such as should call forth the best there is in the ablest of our citizens are challenging but they remain unsolved. The collapse of other nations in recent years, largely because of failure to solve them, is gradually awakening our citizens. They now are realizing that the climb back is long and hard. And the success of our efforts to recapture the heights we once occupied as a nation and a people will depend upon the leadership of you and those like you, and the personal endurance of every individual American.

There are some fundamental concepts, some realities in the lives of nations, as in the lives of individuals, which never change. And fundamentals matter most.

#### THE HERITAGE OF AMERICANS

If you have been taught in college the fundamentals of success and happiness—to work and to think—well, indeed. The fundamental heritage of Americans, now as in 1776 and 1865, is liberty. Not license, to be sure, but liberty. Not absolute freedom, but great and precious freedom—freedom to think, to believe, to disbelieve, to speak, to will, to choose. Though these great privileges may be strained in some of their petty modern applications, yet surely now, as then, there is no obeisance of body, mind and soul, before the iron will of a monarch or the upstretched arm of a restless and infallible master. Americans are not in chains. As we approach the necessary task of adjusting present day problems to the accepted doctrines of the past, let us always have in mind the fundamentals of the Ameri-



can system. As we vary the plays, let us be alert and quick to stop at the line between liberalism, conservatism or democracy on the one hand and radicalism, tyranny or demagoguery on the other. The demagogue, most despicable of all men, protrudes his ugly head whenever the people of a nation are reduced to extremities. He seizes upon the people's distress, offering quack remedies and half-baked theories which, except for the distressed condition, would receive no consideration at all.

Necessarily, as great social and economic changes take place, our constitutional and governmental structure must keep pace. But in the maze of brain-trusters, Liberty Leaguers, sit-down strikes, machine politics — property rights—human rights—capital—labor—states' rights and nationalistic theories, let us keep our heads, and, no matter what structural alterations are made to meet the changing times, hold fast to those eternal truths without which we would not live. Freedom and liberty are the foundation stones. Let us repair or rebuild only on that foundation. There is no freedom except in America. Here only of all major countries may one openly criticize those in high places without fear of retribution. Security at the cost of liberty is too dear. Wealth and ease without freedom is only bondage. Let us not forget the heritage of our race. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." This is little to remember, but much to forget.

Let me conclude with the expressed hope that as you go forth to take your places in the ranks of American life, you will be among those who will steady the boat as it crosses shoal after shoal,—that you will be leaders and not drifters. To do so you need only to be substantial citizens, keeping ever in your daily lives the courage of your convictions and a willingness to work into the late hours of any night. I stress the latter, because of the prevalent cry for less work and more pay,—paradoxical on the surface, but in many instances backed by enlightened reason. All of us welcome abolition of the sweat shop and improvement in working conditions

of the wage-earner. But that is not your personal problem. From the time when that enlightened band of patriots framed the Declaration of Independence until now, no successful doctor, lawyer, or tradesman, certainly no executive has attained success, honor, or satisfaction on the six-hour day, the eight-hour day, the thirty-hour week or the forty-eight-hour week. Such men are called to their posts because of diligent application to the business at hand, and they don't pull themselves there by their own bootstraps. My wish for you is that you may find pleasure in your work, stopping only when it is well done, and finding your greatest reward in the satisfaction that comes only from knowing it has been well done. The present has been characterized again and again as a restless age. The tendency is to seek diversion at all costs, and one naturally turns to the passing show, searching feverishly for something new and something different. In the market place, at the club, in the home, on the road, the universal cry is "faster, faster, faster." This is the world of today in which we must live and labor and strive. You may gain a place in it by the world's way, but I don't believe you would be satisfied. Your college training has included intellectual and spiritual stimulation, and you have caught glimpses of a higher order of endeavor and attainment. Only the law of work and of service can appeal to you.

There is a story that at the battle of Marengo, when the army of Napoleon was almost overwhelmed and the stout heart of the master of battles faltered, he called a drummer boy to his side and said, "My son, beat a retreat." The boy looked up into the face of the great general and replied, "Sir, Desaix has never taught me to beat a retreat, but I can beat a charge. May I beat it now?" "Yes, beat a charge," was Napoleon's answer; and as the French soldiers caught the notes of the charge, they rallied, and with impetuous courage rushed to victory.

My brothers, may you never learn to beat a retreat, but only the charge, for duty, the right, and your country.

# Harrison C. Dale Named President of the University of Idaho

*By Dick Darnell*

HARRISON C. DALE, first dean of Idaho's school of business administration, recently assumed his new duties and responsibilities as Idaho's ninth president, succeeding Dr. M. G. Neale, who resigned last June. His appointment was announced July 31. The board of regents lured him back from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, known to many alumni as Idaho's "eastern branch" because of the number of former Idahoans on its staff. He left the deanship of Miami's school of business.

President Dale was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Wyoming in 1919 as a faculty member, and has been active in Fraternity work ever since. He was responsible for the founding of Delta Tau chapter at the University of Idaho in 1925, compiling data and securing the charter for the petitioning local Elwetask Club.

It was primarily to hold him at Idaho in 1925 that the school of business was organized. Given the deanship of the new division, he rejected a similar offer from Marquette University. Three years later he resigned to become dean of Miami's new school of business under its new president, A. H. Upham, who had just vacated the presidency of Idaho.

Mr. Dale is a native of Massachusetts, was graduated from Harvard with high honors in 1907. After two trips to Europe in connection with research in economic history, he took his M. A. degree at Harvard in 1908 and continued graduate work until 1910.

From 1910 to 1912 he was a member of the faculty at Utah Agricultural College, and from 1912 to 1915 at Washington University (St. Louis). He returned west in 1915 to become professor of eco-

nomics and political science at the University of Wyoming. He organized Wyoming's law school and became its first dean, resigning, however, almost immediately to come to Idaho.

While at Wyoming he was state director of speakers during the Liberty Loan drive. In 1919 he undertook for Governor Cavey an administrative survey of all state departments and institutions in Wyoming, following which he was asked to serve as budget adviser to the governor in preparing the first Wyoming state budget.

In 1920 Mr. Dale came to Idaho and served five years as professor of economics and three as the dean of business. While occupying the latter position, he served as economist to the committee of northwestern farm groups which sponsored the McNary Haugen plan, and assisted in the final drafting while helping support the bill in Washington, D. C.

In 1928 he became dean of the newly established school of business at Miami University and save for some months in the fall of 1935 when he was consulting economist to the division of review of the N. R. A. at Washington, he continued at Miami until his appointment to the presidency at Idaho. In the summer of 1931 he was on the faculty of the Yale law school. He has also been lecturer on management at the University of Cincinnati.

President Dale is the author of the "Ashley-Smith Explorations and the Discovery of a Central Route to the Pacific," and of numerous governmental and economic reviews. He is a member of an imposing list of professional societies, is married and has three children, two sons and a daughter.



# Six Province Chiefs Appointed

*Judge Benton names men to fill vacancies as election to higher office and resignations claim Chiefs of Provinces I, VII, XI, XII, XV and XX.*

SIX vacancies in the ranks of the Fraternity's Province Chiefs were filled this fall when Worthy Grand Chief Willard M. Benton appointed men to fill posts in Provinces I, VII, XI, XII, XV and XX. The Province Chief is the official representative of the W. G. C. and the new appointees have already begun their duties supervising chapter and alumni association activity in their respective territories.

## *EDMONDSON REPLACES GREEN*

The resignation of Holcombe T. Green, who has served long and well as Chief of Province I, created a vacancy which has been filled by Roy A. Edmondson Jr. An Atlanta attorney, Brother Edmondson graduated from the Emory University law school in 1927 and is now a member of the firm of Tye, Thomson and Tye.



ROY A. EDMONDSON JR.  
*Chief of Province I*

Province I includes chapters at Florida, Georgia, Emory, Mercer and Georgia Tech as well as five strong alumni associations in the principal cities of Florida and Georgia. Prior to becoming Province Chief, Brother Edmondson served as president of the Atlanta alumni association and he was its delegate to the Congress last summer. In 1931 he married Mary Candler of Atlanta and they have two children, both girls. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and of the Piedmont Driving Club.

## *JOSEPH FOR WILSON*

John J. Joseph of Ohio Wesleyan is the new Chief of Province VII, replacing Neath W. Wilson, who held the office since 1931. Born in Marathon, Ohio, in 1898, he is a graduate of both Ohio Wesleyan and the Western Reserve



JOHN J. JOSEPH  
*Chief of Province VII*

law school. At present he is instructor in business law and economics at Fenn College, Cleveland, and he is also affiliated with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, with which he holds the position of assistant vice-president.

He is president of the Alumni Fund Council at Ohio Wesleyan and represents the law school on the Alumni Council of Western Reserve University, where he was instructor in political science from 1925 to 1928.

The new Chief of the Ohio Province is a member of the Cleveland Athletic Club and the Cleveland Lions Club and is a member of the board of directors of the following organizations: Y. M. C. A., Cleveland Boys' Bureau, and Cleveland Child Health Association. Like Brother Edmondson, he is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is unmarried.

#### *CECIL HEADS TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA*

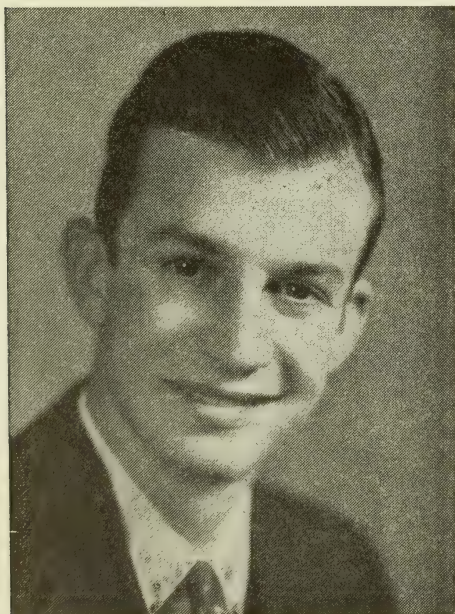
Province XV, comprising the states of Texas and Oklahoma, has the distinction of having as its new Chief O. V. Cecil, who in 1935 became the first national winner of the Thomas Arkle Clark honor

award. Brother Cecil succeeds Claude R. Miller, Dallas attorney.

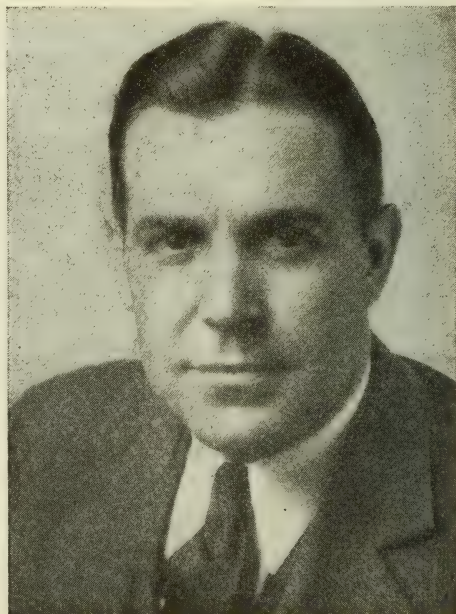
"O. V." first saw the light of day in Valliant, Okla., in 1914 and claims that he is just a plain country boy trying to make good. He received his degree from S. M. U. in 1935 and that fall entered the law school at Oklahoma University. "However," he writes, "one semester was long enough for me to discover that I did not care for the profession or vice-versa." Returning to Dallas in 1936, he went to work as a statistician and assistant trader for Mahan, Dittmar and Company, an investment banking firm. For the past year and one-half he has been president of the Dallas alumni association.

#### *"GUNBOAT" SMITH LEADS XI*

The election of Harry W. Pitkin as Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals left a vacancy in Province XI which has been filled by the appointment of Harold S. (Gunboat) Smith. Born in Newton, Iowa, in 1900, he entered Iowa State College in 1920 and was initiated by the Gamma Upsilon chapter in 1921. While in college he played varsity football, was



O. V. CECIL  
*Chief of Province XV*



HAROLD S. SMITH  
*Chief of Province XI*



president of the Interfraternity Council, crack shot on the pistol team, wrestler, track man and all-around campus leader. After graduation in 1924 he attended the University of Pennsylvania for one year.

In 1926 he gave the Harold S. Smith trophy to the Iowa State chapter upon which each year is engraved the name of the freshman making the outstanding record in scholarship and activities.

He has been connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the American Jersey Cattle Club, and since 1929 has represented the Continental Casualty Company as special agent in Des Moines. In 1931 he assisted in reorganizing the Des Moines alumni association and the following year served as its president. Later he was appointed Deputy Alumni Director of Province XI.

He is married and has a daughter, two years old.

#### FRED PETERS IN CALIFORNIA

The office of Chief of Province XII (California, Nevada and Arizona) was left vacant when John C. Mead was elected to the High Council, but has

since been capably filled by the appointment of Frederick W. Peters Jr., San Francisco attorney.

Born in San Francisco in 1902, he studied geology at the University of California where he was a member of the swimming, tennis, water polo and track teams and was on the staff of the *Pelican* and the *Blue and Gold*. Graduating *magna cum laude* in 1927, he went to work as a geologist for Standard Oil of California. In 1928 he married Viva D. Long of Berkeley.

He returned to the university in 1929 to study law, graduating in 1932. During the first two years in law school he was also an instructor in the department of geology. In his senior year he was on the staff of the *California Law Review*. Since 1932 he has been alumni adviser of our chapter at the University of California.

Brother Peters maintains his own law office in San Francisco. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

#### MEET PAUL SANDELL, XX

When Otis C. McCreery left the University of Minnesota to become dean of



FREDERICK W. PETERS  
Chief of Province XII



PAUL G. SANDELL  
Chief of Province XX

men at Washington State College, Paul G. Sandell was named to replace him as Chief of Province XX.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1905, Brother Sandell studied engineering and later business administration at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1930. As an undergraduate he served two terms as Worthy Master of Gamma Nu chapter.

After graduation he worked in Chicago for two years with the Automatic Electric Company and in 1932 returned to Minnesota to become business man-

ager of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, which position he held until August of 1935. At that time he took a secretaryship at the St. Paul Association of Commerce and at present he is assistant industrial director of that organization.

Always active in A T  $\Omega$  affairs, he is now president of the Minnesota chapter house corporation. He is president of the St. Paul Club of Commonwealth National and is a national vice-president of this organization which is interested in efficiency and economy in government.

## McCreery Named Dean of Men at Washington State

*By Herman Koller*

THE recent appointment of Otis C. McCreery as dean of men at Washington State College brings one of Alpha Tau Omega's outstanding members to the Cougar campus. Dean McCreery, one of the nation's leading authorities on questions regarding Greek letter organizations, has been accepted by the students as a true friend and adviser, and was accorded one of the most enthusiastic ovations ever given a single person when he was introduced at a football pep rally in the men's gymnasium.

Brother McCreery was born at Troy Mills, Iowa, in 1899. He graduated from high school at Cedar Falls, and in 1917 entered Iowa State Teacher's College. After two years of work there, he skipped a year of schooling and then enrolled in the school of forestry at the University of Minnesota. Since his graduation in 1922 he has received his Master's degree in psychology and plans to obtain his Doctor's degree from his Alma Mater this year.

Following his graduation, Brother McCreery went to Drake University as dean of men. While at Drake, he acted as chief adviser to the Interfraternity Council. He served in this capacity from

1923 to 1928 and then returned to Minnesota as assistant dean of men.

Dean McCreery is one of Minnesota's most popular alumni. In 1921 and 1922 he played fullback on the Gopher football team and he was the forerunner of the decade of Minnesota's famous line plungers. During his undergraduate days he was a member of "Iron Wedge," a leadership honorary at Minnesota which has the distinction of being older than any similar organization. He recently served as president of "M" Club, an organization composed of about 1,200 athletic alumni who foster worthwhile projects at Minnesota. He held this position until leaving for Washington State.

Brother McCreery was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at Minnesota Gamma Nu chapter in 1920. He has devoted a great deal of time to the national organization and in 1934 was selected as Chief of Province XX. He served in this capacity until leaving for Washington. (Incidentally, his Province had charge of arrangements for the very successful national Congress held at Breezy Point last June.)

Alpha Tau Omega has not been the only organization which has received





OTIS C. MCCREERY, former Province Chief and authority on fraternity matters, recently appointed dean of men at Washington State College

much from Dean McCreery. His articles on the "Minnesota Plan" of fraternity organization have appeared in several of the nation's leading magazines. The *Journal of Higher Education* featured a series of his articles on "Fraternity Week," a system which has replaced "Hell Week" in many eastern schools. This plan features a constructive training period for the pledges and is under the guidance of officers and executives of the fraternity. All fraternities on the campus carry it on at the same time. Dean McCreery is very much in favor of these new ideas in fraternity education and conduct, as he feels that very beneficial and constructive results are obtained from them.

From the fraternity point of view, Brother McCreery feels that the change to the Cougar campus has been a beneficial one. Instead of having about 25 men living in the house and a large number outside, the Washington State method has 40 or 50 men living in the chapter house with a very small number of outside pledges. This keeps the men together more, welds them more solidly into a uniform group, and helps to more easily carry out the fraternity program.

"The value of being a member of Alpha Tau Omega is certainly shown by the welcome accorded me by Gamma Chi," Brother McCreery states. "The same brotherly feeling has been fully emphasized in Gamma Chi chapter as I have found in Gamma Nu and other chapters with which I have been affiliated. This bears out to me the full value of a national organization."

What has been the loss of Gamma Nu and Minnesota has been the gain of Gamma Chi and Washington State. Brother Otis C. McCreery, dean of men and true fraternity adviser, has a brilliant future ahead of him in the work of fraternal organization and problems of youth administration.

In addition to Gamma Chi chapter, he found A T Ω well represented on the Washington State campus. Among the faculty members are M. K. Snyder, professor of civil engineering; Frank F. Nalder, professor of social science and director of general extension; Harry B. Carroll assistant director of extension service; Harry M. Chambers, assistant professor of economics; Edwin H. Steffen, forestry and range management; and Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of athletics.



# The Ski's the Limit

By Edward J. Blood

Winter Sports Coach, University  
of New Hampshire

*Eddie Blood of New Hampshire Delta Delta, twice a member of  
the United States Olympic ski team, tells about America's  
fastest growing winter sport.*

WHEN the first snow of the year fell in the little Vermont town in which I was born the boys of the neighborhood used to strap barrel staves to their feet and, with these primitive skis, glide down the hill behind the school house or use them as snowshoes for walking over deep drifts. The "big kids" never took part in this activity for they were busy playing basketball, ice hockey, or some other adult sport.

Things are different now. There are still plenty of youngsters in knee pants sliding around on barrel staves, but keeping them company now are older folks—high school boys, collegians, business men and women. Each winter finds additional thousands of Americans spending week-ends in the hills where they can enjoy the thrills of skiing. Department stores have opened ski departments complete with borax practice slides and the railroads operate special trains to the best ski runs. Hotels and lodges which once catered only to summer tourists are now doing a thriving business during the winter months. The amount of money directly or indirectly spent on skiing probably totals several million dollars annually.

The pioneer who said, "There's gold in them thar hills" would be surprised today were he alive to see that the gold derived from a hill covered with a good layer of powder snow and with plenty of skiers to use it sometimes exceeds the gold which might be taken from it by a prospector armed with a pick and shovel.

The Winter Olympic Games held at Lake Placid, New York, in 1932, marked the beginning of the rapid growth of skiing in the United States. Prior to that time most of the skiers in America were either small boys of the type mentioned above or else were naturalized citizens who had learned the sport in Austria, Germany, or one of the Scandinavian countries. But after the Games there began a gradual change in the type of skiing. Before the Games, jumping and cross country racing (practiced solely by experts) were the principal forms of skiing. Today, with the development of ski trails, widespread advertising and good transportation, many more people are taking up the sport for pleasure.

Many people now plan to spend a part of their annual vacation during the winter and mountain hotels and farm houses have been enlarged and remodeled to take care of the increasing number of winter sportsmen. Several resorts have ski-tows of various description on nearby open slopes by using which one can go up the hill quickly and therefore enjoy more skiing in a short time without becoming tired from climbing. At present an aerial tramway is being built in New Hampshire on Cannon Mountain, the first in this country for transporting skiers.

One of the most elaborate ski projects was the development last year of Sun Valley Lodge at Ketchum, Idaho. The Union Pacific Railroad spent considerable time and funds in locating this site for it wanted the same climate and





*THE COMBINED TEAM which represented the United States in the winter Olympic Games, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, 1936. Eddie Blood is standing at the left.*

terrain as that found in Austria and Switzerland. Fabulous sums were spent to develop the area.

Other famous centers are Duluth, Minneapolis, Canton, S. D., Steamboat Springs, Colo., Red Wing, Minn., Denver, Lake Placid, Battleboro, Vt., Bear Mountain, N. Y., Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Big Pines, Calif., and Devils Lake, N. D.

#### A 4,000-YEAR-OLD SPORT

The history of skiing goes back more than 4,000 years, for skis have been unearthed in Northern Sweden which are estimated to be at least that old. Literature of the North Countries of Europe makes many mentions of ski-running and skis figured conspicuously in early wars. It is reported that King Sverre of Sweden used scouts equipped with skis in the Battle of Oslo, 1200 A. D. Skis were standard equipment in the Swedish army as early as 1452. They were introduced into Central Europe, via Austria, about 1580.

The first competitive skiing event on record was held in 1860 when the King

of Norway put up a trophy for a tournament at Holmenkollen. The event became an annual affair thereafter and was known as the "Norwegian Ski Derby." This meet is, as it was in the beginning, exclusively for Norwegians, but a tournament is held annually at Oslo, Norway, which is open to the world.

Skis first appeared in Canada about 1760 while the first ski jumps made in the United States were made late in the 1870's. Credit for this latter achievement goes to two Norwegian boys, Torgas and Mikkel Hemmestvedt, then living in Red Wing, Minnesota.

The National Ski Association, governing body of the sport, was organized at Ishpeming, Michigan, in 1904, while amateur skiing as it is governed today was organized at a meeting in Chicago in 1922. Thus, while skiing is one of the oldest sports in the world, its development and widespread popularity in the United States are comparatively recent.

After my own primitive start as a skier on a pair of barrel staves, my fam-

ily moved to Hanover, New Hampshire, which is now one of the big winter sports centers, and it was there that I borrowed and tried out my first pair of real skis. Learning by trial and error and by imitating those more expert than myself, I developed confidence and a certain amount of ability. Time after school and on Saturdays I spent in the hills, practicing jumps, Telemarks, Cheistianias, and anything else I could think of. After two years in high school I went to Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass., and by that time was able to compete in open meets around New England. There were no good hills near the academy for jumping, and because I was competing in jumping tournaments only, there was little chance for practice except at meets. Entering the University of New Hampshire in 1930 (where in due course I was initiated by Delta Delta chapter of A T O) I took up cross country skiing and the newer types of skiing such as downhill and slalom.

During my college course it was interesting to watch skiing develop. Not only in competition, but in the number of people taking up this fascinating sport just for the fun of it. Downhill and slalom races were held at the college carnivals, and while they were only in miniature form compared to those races of today, it was noticeable that every year brought an increasing number of competitors.

In 1932 I was selected by the Olympic committee to represent the United States in the third Winter Olympic Games held at Lake Placid. The Lake Placid Club was probably the first in the United States to cater to its winter as well as summer guests and it held annual competitions during the Christmas and Washington's Birthday holidays as special attractions. A ski club was first formed at Lake Placid about 1920.

The terrain is excellent in the Adirondacks and for this reason Lake Placid was selected as the site for the Winter Olympics. Competition was held in bobsleigh, fancy skating and skiing. As a member of the ski team I competed in

the combined event, composed of an 18 kilometer race and a jump. Of the 33 men in this event I finished fourteenth. The competition was keen, especially from the Scandanavian countries. The Swedes and the Finns excelled in the races, while the Norwegians were best in the jumping and the combined event. As is always the case, the jumping was the most spectacular and drew the biggest crowd of spectators, although it is interesting to note, incidentally, that only about one skier in 10 goes in for jumping. There is plenty of thrill and a lot less danger for the novice in the other events.

#### GENESIS OF THE SNOW TRAIN

It was immediately after the 1932 Games that skiing really began to come into favor with the American public. Snow trains began to make their appearance, the first running from Boston to some New Hampshire town where there was good snow to be found within a short distance from the railroad. The following year there were more snow trains as more and more city people began to take up skiing for sport. In the winter of 1937, more than 70,000 people used the snow trains, while those who reached the trails by private car were probably far in excess of that number. The sport has experienced a boom!

The minimum cost for equipment—skis, bindings, boots and poles—is about \$25.

Many new trails have been cut by the C.C.C.'s on mountains throughout the snow belts, making it easier for everyone to enjoy invigorating, healthful sport. The trend toward skiing for pleasure taught people that the sport was not only for the daring young men who had grown up on skis, but that anyone could pick it up with a minimum of instruction.

#### 1936 OLYMPICS IN GERMANY

In the 1935 Olympic tryouts at Lake Placid I placed third in the combined event and was again selected by the Olympic committee to represent the United States at the Winter Olympic Games to be held in Germany in Febru-





*EDDIE BLOOD, twice a member of the Olympic team, making a ski jump at Lake Placid, New York.*

ary 1936. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, twin cities in the Bavarian Alps, were selected for the fourth Winter Olympic Games.

During the training period there was very little snow, but on the night before and on the day of the opening ceremony snow fell steadily leaving the ground covered with a nice blanket which lasted during the Games.

The opening ceremony was, in itself, impressive. Approximately 1,000 competitors representing 28 nations marched into the ski stadium and were arranged in lines facing it. There stood Chancellor Hitler and 50,000 spectators. At a signal the flag bearers of each country marched forward and formed in a semi-circle before the Fuhrer who officially opened the Games. The Olympic flag was raised and the Olympic fire which burned during the Games was started.

Let me add here, that every member of the American team received the most hospitable treatment while at Garmisch and we made many good friends among the competitors from other nations. The Olympic Games certainly make for better international understanding among

athletes and, to that extent, may be instrumental in forwarding the cause of world peace.

The competition was very keen and all the events were run off smoothly. The United States made its best showing in the bobsleigh and the combined downhill and slalom races. Our two-man bob placed first while our four-man bob placed fourth. Dick Durrance placed eleventh in the combined downhill and slalom and Sverre Fredheim placed eleventh in the special jumping against a large field. An overflow crowd of almost 200,000 witnessed this closing event.

There were many interesting things to be seen around Garmisch so between practice and sight seeing the time went fast. Some of the members of the team were fortunate enough to go to Oberammergau, famous home of the Passion Play, during our training period. After the games, all the members of the ski team except myself went either to Norway or Sweden or other parts of Europe to compete in various meets. Since I had a very thin pocket book and only

two months leave of absence from my work it was imperative for me to take the first boat home. I was able to attend the Olympics in the first place because of subscriptions from the University of New Hampshire and from members of the Lake Placid ski club which made it possible for me to accept this deeply appreciated honor.

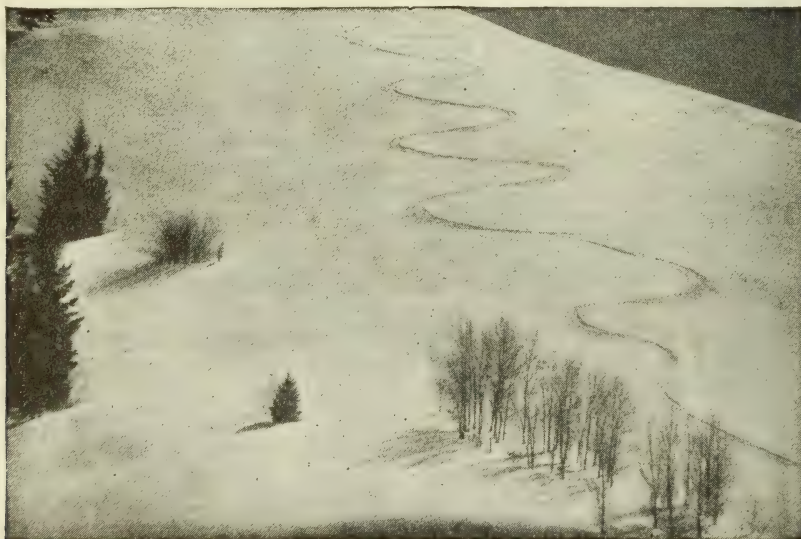
Much has been learned from the last two Olympics both by the amateur skiers and by the sporting goods manufacturers who have benefitted from the sport in a tangible way. This was very evident last year when a great improvement was made in the quality of ski outfits and equipment that were on the market. And most of the ski schools now have instructors from Austria who give expert coaching to beginners who want to learn properly the fundamentals of skiing.

#### EUROPEANS STILL EXCEL

Like golf, skiing has been a rapid growing sport in recent years, although the greatest development has been among non-competitive skiers. But Americans still have a long way to go in mastering the finer points and technique . . . One example of this is waxing,

which is done haphazardly over here. European skiers make almost a ritual of this detail. We have made considerable improvement in our bindings, many of which used to be nothing but broad toe straps with which it was next to impossible to ski properly. Now most skis are fitted with metal braces at the toe and an adjustable leather strap which fits in a groove in the heel and holds the boot secure. Many of our younger skiers are getting to be quite expert in these and other details through their contacts in foreign lands and American skiers as a whole are benefitting by their experiences.

It is not likely that skiing will ever play as important a part in U. S. sports as it does in those of Switzerland, Austria, Finland, and other mountainous countries. Our geography is against it. A T O's living in the South and in certain parts of the Middle West seldom have an opportunity to ski. But those living in regions where the weather and terrain are favorable will, I am sure, agree with me that skiing, both for the expert and the dub, is a whale of a lot of fun . . . I think it's the greatest sport in the world!



—Photo above and sketch courtesy U. P. R. R.

*SKI SCENE at Ketchum, Idaho, where the Union Pacific has built an elaborate winter sports center. Tracks like this, cutting across the snow wherever the terrain is favorable, are becoming increasingly common as thousands of sportsmen take up skiing for pleasure.*



# Edwards Leads Western Reserve to Twenty-Eight Victories

*By J. C. Heiskell*

*One of the greatest records in modern football has been made during the last three seasons by Western Reserve University teams coached by Big Bill Edwards.*

THE limelight of national football prominence hasn't turned the head of Bill Edwards, Wittenberg '31, head coach at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Although his team went 28 consecutive games without a defeat, Big Bill, a former Ohio Conference star, accepts the plaudits of the sporting world with becoming modesty.

Asked by a sports writer whether or not Reserve would enter "big-time" football, Edwards replied:

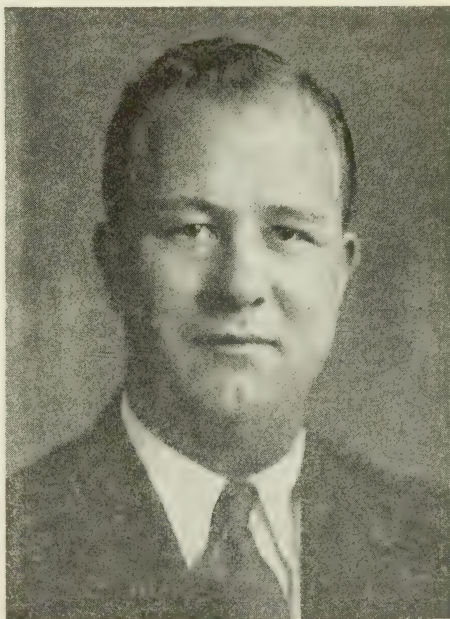
"I think it would be a good idea for Reserve to play one of the real big league teams each season. But for week after week competition, those teams are in a class we'll probably never want to enter."

In spite of Coach Edwards' renouncement of national ambitions, Cleveland's football fans are hailing his team as the long-awaited eleven capable of keeping the customers within the city limits on fall Saturdays.

Reserve's string of victories included triumphs over such powerful teams as Cornell, West Virginia and Boston University. Edwards' eleven won 18 consecutive games and was undefeated from the start of the 1935 season. During that season Ohio Wesleyan University tied Reserve 7-7, the only blemish on its otherwise spotless record. Ten consecutive victories were chalked up under the former coach and Big Bill added 18 more, bringing the total for the school up to 28. On Oct. 30 this year Reserve lost to Dayton, breaking the victory string.

Although Edwards' record rivals that of any coach in recent years, it is far below the old-time records established

by Yale, Michigan, and other famous elevens. In the early days of football several teams were undefeated in as many as 70 or 80 games. Minnesota, of course, is the best example of a modern



BILL EDWARDS

*His teams were undefeated for 28 consecutive games*

eleven with an impressive string of victories. Its great teams were undefeated in 28 consecutive games, although they played four ties during that period.

Naturally Big Bill has come in for a tremendous amount of publicity as a result of his great record. His policy, as explained by Ed McAuley, Cleveland sports writer, consists in considering his players his equals and treating them ac-

cordingly. "Work them hard but make them like it. Confine your coaching to the brains and bodies of your players; the emotions will take care of themselves. Avoid excitement and, above all, leave the dressing-room pep talk to the fiction writers."

"Any boy who wants to play college football," reasons Coach Edwards, "has all the emotional equipment he needs—the competitive spirit, the love of battle, the loyalty to the school. Telling him he should fight for Reserve is like telling him he should love his mother. He knows all about it.

"I'm just judging from my own experience as a player. Any coach who tried the old dramatic stuff on me probably wondered why he caught me grinning. I wanted to get out there and play football because I loved it. And I wanted my head to be clear and my nerves steady, so I could play it to the best of my ability. I didn't want to be a psychopathic case at the kickoff."

The string of victories to his credit as a coach as well as his record as a player is testimony to the effectiveness of Bill's system. Playing in a tough league at Wittenberg, he was selected All-Ohio center, was placed on the All-Western by the late Walter Eckersall, and was named for All-America by the late Sam Willaman, his predecessor as coach at Western Reserve.

Edwards doesn't have any training rules. He tells the boys that he expects them to be in condition to practice every day and to play every week-end and points out that they won't be in such condition if they smoke, drink or hit the night spots.

"When a fellow gets to college, he's a man, and I treat him like one. Every man on the squad is my equal in intelligence, in willingness to work, in the de-

sire to win. The one thing I have is experience in football. I try to share it with the players, not force it down their throats. After all, football is a game and coaches who make it a daily grind often leave their possible victories on the practice field."

Bill has some definite ideas on the subject of athletic heroes having an easy time of it in college.

"It burns me up," he said, "to hear about 'soft jobs' for football players. I had some of them. These kids out here have them—shoveling coal, working on ore boats, pumping gasoline, scrubbing floors. If a boy is willing to do that to get a college education—and be a better, smarter man as the result—why ridicule him because he also knows how to play football?"

Like a good many other Alpha Taus, Bill married his campus sweetheart the year he graduated from Wittenberg. The Edwards have two children, Bill Jr., five, and Jane, three.

"Bill Jr. always wants to carry the ball," his dad complains.

Big Bill grew up in Massillon, Ohio, which has always been a football town, and he was one of the stars on the high school eleven that rated with the best in the state. Then he starred at Kiski for two years, later going to Ohio State to play under Sam Willaman. An outstanding center on the Ohio State freshman team, he left that school after one year to attend Wittenberg where he graduated in 1931.

Assisting Edwards at Western Reserve is another Wittenberg A T O, Roy (Dugan) Miller, who joined the Reserve coaching staff soon after Bill became head coach at the start of the 1935 season. Miller and Edwards have followed almost parallel careers, having played together at Massillon and Wittenberg.

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1937 FOOTBALL FACTS—A T O grid captains this season include Chesbro, Colgate; Walker, Colby; Coakley, St. Lawrence; Popovich, Montana; Rumburg, Washington State; and alternate captains Ray, Vanderbilt; and Cain, Birmingham Southern. At Mount Union College, nine A T O's were in the starting line-up and at mid-season all of this team's scoring had been accounted for by Alpha Nu chapter members.



# High Council Names Roy LeCraw National Vocational Director

*New office created at Congress to be filled by prominent Atlanta  
Tau. Will coördinate all vocational guidance  
and placement activities.*

AS THE result of action by the High Council, Roy LeCraw of Atlanta has been named to fill the post of National Vocational Director, created by the last Congress.

In making the appointment, the High Council completes the third step in the Fraternity's vocational guidance and placement program. The first step was taken early in 1935 when the Placement Service was created; the second a year later with the appointment of the Vocational Advisory Board. Now, with Brother LeCraw in the new office, co-ordinating the work of the two older agencies, Alpha Tau Omega has the mechanical organization for a well integrated national vocational program.

The position of National Vocational Director was created by the Congress last June with the direction that "his duties shall be to organize and promote a plan to assist the actives and also the alumni with their vocational and employment problems."

Brother LeCraw was introduced to Alpha Tau Omega in 1915 when he matriculated at Georgia Tech and was pledged. Later he enrolled at Auburn and he is an initiate of Alpha Epsilon chapter, although he later reentered Tech. He saw service during the World War and shortly after receiving his discharge he entered the life insurance business, the profession in which we now find him. He is the state agent for the State Life of Indiana and for many years has been among the 10 leading underwriters of that organization.

As a young man he became president of Atlanta's Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has since become president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a most important civic position. Along

with this he was president of the Community Employment Service, a free service which during depression years placed thousands of people in jobs. Other civic positions which he has held



ROY LE CRAW

*Former member of the High Council  
appointed National Vocational  
Director.*

include vice-president of the Atlanta Community Chest, Executive Council of the American Legion, and vice-chairman of the Georgia Century of Progress Commission.

From 1923 to 1931 he served as Chief of Province I and at the Detroit Congress in 1933 he was elected to the High Council for a four-year term. In that latter capacity, he was highly instrumental in launching the Placement

Service as a Fraternity project. He led the vocational forum session at the Memphis Congress and again at the Breezy Point Congress and his experienced guidance has played an important part in the successful development of the Placement Service.

Evidences of the success of this program may be seen in the results obtained by the Placement Service last year. There were 198 undergraduates and alumni listed with the Service last year and of these 168, or more than 80 per cent, received one or more leads on jobs. All told 393 inquiries from employers were received at the Central Office clearing house.

In the spring of 1936 the Fraternity appointed a Vocational Advisory Board, naming Dr. Harry D. Kitson of Columbia University as chairman. The primary function of this Board has not been to find jobs, but to consult with Alpha Taus who come to it with vocational problems. Last year members of the Board conducted 241 interviews, answered 125 inquiries by letter, and delivered addresses before 25 groups with approximately 1,500 listeners. Roy LeCraw is one of the members of this Board.

In addition to the two above-mentioned agencies—the Placement Service and the Vocational Advisory Board—considerable placement and guidance work is done by the vocational committees of the various alumni associations. To date, however, there has been no strong central unit coordinating these different activities.

The duties of the National Vocational Director were not clearly indicated by Congress for it was the desire to allow the Director plenty of freedom in setting up and organizing the new office. Despite this lack of precedent, however, Brother LeCraw has already taken the first steps in strengthening and coordinating the several vocational committees, boards and bureaus which are already serving the Fraternity. It was under his guidance that Alpha Tau Omega

pioneered among college fraternities in entering the field of vocational work; now with him as the national coördinator it may be expected that the program will go forward with renewed speed and efficiency.

Although A T Ω entered the field less than three years ago, considerable development has already been made and much has been learned about the problems peculiar to vocational work. One thing that has been discovered is that the average collegian knows very little about the niceties of applying for a job or how to present himself to best advantage to a prospective employer. Only a handful of American colleges give courses in this subject so the Fraternity has attempted to correct the situation through its own facilities. Last spring Dr. Kitson offered two cash prizes for the best essays on the subject, "My Vocational Plan," to stimulate undergraduate members of the Fraternity to think purposefully about the future and to begin making plans for the first big task which would confront them upon leaving college, that of obtaining satisfactory employment. Numerous articles in the PALM about various businesses also have fitted into the general vocational program.

One result of our vocational pioneering has been to bring considerable publicity to the Fraternity. Many newspaper articles have dealt with various phases of the plan while the vocational guidance magazine, *Occupations*, has devoted two feature articles to the progress of the work, the latest appearing in its October issue under the heading, "Alpha Tau Omega Gets Results."

The latest project has been to start work on a booklet which will contain useful information for the man about to apply for a position. It will be published under the direction of Roy LeCraw and will be ready for the use of the men who register with the 1938 Placement Service. In this connection qualification sheets have just been released for distribution by the chapters to their graduating seniors.



# My Vocational Plan

*By Jordan Truitt*

*Here's the second prize winner in the essay contest conducted last spring by Harry D. Kitson, Chairman of the Vocational Advisory Board. For writing it, Jordan Truitt, Illinois '37, received \$100. The winner of the \$200 first prize was Carroll H. Hudders Jr. of Muhlenberg, whose essay was printed in the September PALM.*

**"HELP Wanted — Men."**

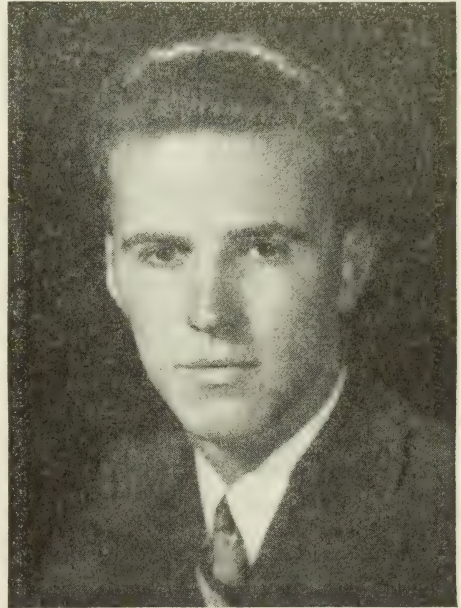
Scrutiny of the classified ads application letters are no concern of mine today, tomorrow, or next year. I am not looking for a "Boy Wanted" sign or the equivalent because I have a job. And I've had my job for the last eight years.

One will probably say those having work when they finish school are a minority of all those finishing. Yet my category is more unique than this. I am not dependent upon this job, or any job, for that matter, to insure eating three meals a day. A salary is, of course, a consideration, yet I am not absolutely dependent upon it.

"Shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" you say—the most typical example of the third generation is coming up! But there is where you are wrong. I came, I saw, and from now on I am going to conquer because I know exactly what will happen should I fail to swing into high gear from this point on out.

My job is in my lap. It's mine. No one can take it away from me. Yet by the same token I am the only one who can make a success of this job. I can be and will be taught, yet I realize it is up to me, and not to my teacher, to learn my work. I want to advance myself in the canning industry and will succeed primarily because I have a determination to succeed and, secondarily, because I am already eight years old in my field, know its requirements and its internal and external organization. Finally, to quote Mr. Robert Dickinson, General Manager of the Illinois and Wisconsin factories of Libby, McNeil and Libby, "The canning industry, in my opinion,

offers an unusual opportunity just at this time because like a number of industries, and like Rip Van Winkle, it seems to have been sound asleep for quite a period of years. There is evi-



JORDAN TRUITT

*Wins second prize of \$100 in essay contest*

dence of an awakening because new products have made their appearance during the last year or two and any young man with original ideas and an inventive type of mind I am sure would be welcomed with open arms by any wide awake canning organization."

My family owns the firm which I plan to enter, and I have been privileged to the extent of being allowed to assume

different phases of the work as soon as it was felt that I sufficiently understood my present job. Finally I arrived at the conclusion that the field work was the logical place for one to begin. I began work on this in 1934 and have continued each summer. My plan is to begin work for this factory after graduation this June. It is my desire to work in this industry. It is work that I like and I feel that there is a future for me because of its inherent stability. Mr. Jack Lynch, District Sales Manager of the American Can Company, sustains me in this opinion thus, "The canning industry provides a good field for any young man who is willing to work hard, study it closely, and has a normal quota of common sense and good judgment. It is a good business, because it is doing something that is so vital to the welfare of people in general, namely, that it provides vegetables, fruits, fish, and many other commodities, at all times, regardless of growing seasons and the availability of such things in any other form. Practically all well-managed companies in the canning industry are glad to take into their organizations young men who show the potentialities for success. This is true at the present time, and will continue to be a fact as long as the industry continues to have a good future."

During my eight years connection with the canning industry I have learned certain fundamental principles. This industry relies upon the earth as a producer of its vegetables. From this even a novice would rapidly deduce that a canner should know something about agriculture. More than this, he must know the complete story behind the growth of, say an ear of corn, from the time the seed has been selected as the best available hybrid to the time the ear is rolling down the grading table ready to be canned. He must know what can be expected from certain soil conditions. He must be able to say, not "about when" a field is ready for picking but the exact day at which a field will give its heaviest yield of full flavored tender ears. This end of the canning business is fundamental; more vital than any other single phase and the quality of a finished product may be traced to the

foundation stone of the entire industry—agriculture.

Without exception, successful canning company executives were formerly outstanding field men.

Contact with several of these men has impressed me with the fact that being a good field man is the first rung to the ladder of success in the canning industry. In view of this I decided three years ago to devote my time during the summer months to this phase of the industry. My first year I helped in the planting, pollination and selection of 424 strains of hybrid sweet corn. My last two summers have been spent as an understudy to a well trained and experienced field man, thus I have seen and appreciated the practical benefits from my work the previous year in the breeding plots. This is most essential to the continued interest and enthusiasm of those who strive to produce better and better strains of vegetables because, by its very nature, breeding work is a slow and tedious process which does not readily disclose immediate results.

Because I feel that this agricultural training and education is necessary to my ultimate success I plan to devote at least the next four years directly to the agricultural end of this industry.

That a competent canner is a good production manager goes without saying. During the four to five weeks called the actual canning season the canner gives the great majority of his time to the plant. This is the culmination of a season's work and he rarely permits interference with his task of assuring himself of a good pack. All the time, investment, patience, worry, and care that both he and several hundred farmers have given to this crop are climaxed by one final operation—the processing of the vegetable. He gambles with large stakes and assures himself of better odds when he exerts constant surveillance of his work.

I believe that the only way to be a successful canner is to know and have an understanding of each step in the canning business. Some departments will have specialized fields which automatically exclude one from the more intricate phases of the work. Yet sufficient



information must be had to enable the executive to decide upon policy and the means and manners of carrying out his decisions. Therefore, if I am to be a success, I must be competent to handle a third and important phase of this industry—sales.

About 50 per cent of the pack of the particular concern that I am entering goes out under a factory label. The value of this means of distribution is unquestioned. It has a decided reaction on the sales problem in that a well established trade brand sells itself. It sells itself because there is consumer demand upon retailer, retailer upon wholesaler and so on through the broker to the canner. In other words, there is a pull from the consumer rather than a push from the producer which is always an aid to the success of a sales department. An understanding of why this consumer demand exists is important as there is an intention on the part of the management of the concern I intend to enter to increase distribution under its own label.

First and foremost is the requirement of a strictly fancy item. This concern has always maintained its policy of producing only fancy items and the quality of each is being yearly improved by the breeding work mentioned above.

Second, and almost as important as quality, is the requirement of an effective advertising policy. Under this would come attractive labels, conspicuous display, dealer enthusiasm, contests involving the labels of cans, and the use of advertising copy.

Finally, a great deal of the success of securing an increasing sales is brought about by the salesman himself. At this point I must bear in mind that the output of a canning factory is always subject to weather conditions. One year may produce unheard of yields while the next may see dust storms, drought, hot burning winds and a consequent small yield of poor quality. Thus there is a definite hazard in maintaining a factory label because in years of insufficient yield all the trade that has been built up may be lost because of lack of supply. The following year, which may be one of overproduction, might find a once well established market lost, until it is slowly

and carefully reestablished, involving additional expense and worry.

Is there a solution to this dilemma? There is—a simple but rarely found ability—that ability in years of underproduction to say “no” to buyers in such a diplomatic manner that next year’s order will not be affected, but quickly and gladly given.

At first I plan to treat my sales education as an avocation. As I grow older and more experienced in the field work I plan to discard my boots, worn trousers and open shirt for better tailored clothes and streamlined trains. This will be facilitated because the canning industry announces its future prices early in February and completes its future sales by June first. The sales for the entire year are made in this brief period, so I will be able to devote an increasing amount of attention to this phase of the industry.

The production phase has seemingly been lightly treated thus far. But as a matter of actual fact it is impossible to disregard it if the growing and distribution end of the industry are well handled. This is because the field man judges his work by the finished product and to do so he must know and understand every step in processing. A field man normally spends a fourth to one-third of his day in the factory. Here he gets a cross-section of all the various fields being ordered in on one day. He is in constant touch with the factory because both he and the factory superintendent strive for a common goal—a well packed fancy item.

I have taken full advantage of knowing my vocational plan for eight years. Universities today do not touch the canning industry directly but do offer many courses that aid in preparation for my vocation. Social science and languages are important parts of my curriculum because they enable me to talk intelligently and effectively. Courses in agronomy, crops, soils, geology and geography provide worthwhile electives outside of the commerce school. Accountancy, salesmanship, credits and collections, advertising, transportation, corporation finance, business letter writing,

speech and rhetoric all are studies which contribute directly to my plan to be qualified for entrance in this industry. My participation in extra-curricular activities such as work on the year book, politics, student alumni association, dance committees and athletics have all fitted into my plan to be a successful canning company executive. Most of us cannot secure practical experience during the time we are in school, yet I have had the privilege accorded to few boys. The work I have done as commissary and treasurer of Gamma Zeta chapter will put me ahead of other boys finishing school in general business knowledge. Collection and disbursement of \$40,000, over a two-year period has involved no end of experience in collection problems, buying, satisfying a group of forty some boys, meeting and dealing with salesmen, observing their tactics and leadership in general. I know that during this period I have made mistakes which won't be made again when I enter the canning industry.

On the whole I have secured a good education, both from a practical and theoretical standpoint and am thus well equipped to enter this industry.

A "dollar-a-year-man?" No, definitely not. I must prove my worth to this industry and when this is done my services will be well paid for. Today, most successful executives in the canning industry are well paid for their services. Another reward of this industry is that those who represent it are of an unusually fine type. One contacts men who are pleasant to deal with, provide pleas-

ing company and lead to other similar acquaintances. Nearly all are university graduates and of a correspondingly high calibre.

The canning industry presents many interesting problems. One of its newest and most interesting is the breeding work referred to elsewhere. A factory label involves a lot of unanticipated situations. Today's railroad problem is also that of the canner. Should he ship by rail or truck? What about the Robinson Patman Act and other New Deal legislation? Should he attempt to reduce his overhead by canning an additional product? These are but a few examples of the many problems being presented daily to the canning company executive. Study of trade journals such as "The Canner," "The Canning Age," and "The Canning Trade" will help in his solution of these problems. He who first arrives at a successful conclusion to problems general to the industry as a whole will find himself being steadily and surely advanced. His fellow workers will look more and more to what he does, his advice will be eagerly sought, his own firm will advance in relative importance, and he will become a leader in his field. But as Mr. Lynch says, I can't afford to forget that the young man who would aspire to success must work hard, study his job, and apply his normal quota of common sense and good judgment. I hope that after faithful observance of my plan for 15 years I will be able to look back to today and say, "I have proven it was sound."

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POOR READING affects about one-eighth of the population, according to Professor Paul McGhee of New York University. From many quarters comes the evidence that college students cannot read, that teachers do not read, that librarians do not read, that high school pupils cannot read efficiently enough to master the curriculum.

To combat this situation, N. Y. U. is establishing a reading clinic which will be open to the public at a moderate fee. Present plans call for a thorough-going attack on the reading problem from an educational angle; while the problems arising in the fields of ophthalmology, neurology, and psychology will receive the attention of experts in the college of medicine.



# Hillsdale Chapter Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

*By W. E. Teglund*

ONE hundred forty-eight Alpha Taus attended the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hillsdale chapter Oct. 22-24. The event was timed for the Hillsdale College homecoming, although the chapter actually will not be 50 years old until next Jan. 17.

All who attended went away rededicated to the principles of A T  $\Omega$  and it was impressive to see oldsters who were boys 50 years ago come back to the campus to re-enact the events of half a century ago.

Dr. J. T. Rugh came from Philadelphia to visit the chapter which he helped to install when he was a student at Adrian in 1888. To add color to the event, the Adrian chapter and alumni put on a model initiation Saturday morning, Oct. 23, thus repeating what the Adrian boys of old did, for the first Hillsdale Alpha Taus were initiated by a group of Adrian actives.

The oldest members present were Judge A. E. Ewing and Herbert B. Woodward, two of the charter members. Jesse H. Roberts, '16, came from Shreve-

port, La., making the round trip by airplane.

The first event of the three-day celebration took place Friday night when about 75 or 100 alumni and their wives assembled at the Hillsdale Country Club for dancing, visiting, and a midnight lunch served by the local A T  $\Omega$  wives committee.

Saturday morning there was the model initiation conducted in the Odd Fellows Hall with Gordon Piatt of Grand Rapids as the candidate. Later in the day Gordon covered himself with glory when he scored the touchdown and kicked the point that enabled Hillsdale to beat its homecoming rivals 7-0.

The stag luncheon held Saturday noon at the Episcopal Parish House was a great success. Over 125 men were present, including representatives from the Adrian chapter, alumni, actives and pledges from Beta Kappa. At this meeting Albert A. DeLapp, president of the Beta Kappa alumni, introduced Judge C. C. Carlin of Angola, Ind., who acted as toastmaster. Speakers included Fred C. Culver, Province Chief; Stewart



GROUP OF ALUMNI AT HILLSDALE'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

D. Daniels, Executive Secretary, who brought regrets from Worthy Grand Chief Benton, who was unable to attend because of illness; and Dr. Harry Crooks, President of Alma College, who regaled the gathering with gems of humorous and philosophical comment. Dr. J. T. Rugh presented Golden Circle certificates to four of the living charter members, A. E. Ewing, H. B. Woodward, James M. Davis, and Ora M. Coldren.

Saturday night the homecoming banquet was held in the field house. This marked the official launching of the "Hillsdale in 1944" endowment drive, and was attended by 1,200 people, the largest banquet in the history of the college. After the banquet recognition was given to Beta Kappa chapter.

The Keefer Hotel was reserved by A T  $\Omega$  and a buffet supper was served there late Saturday night.

Sunday morning at 10 the annual breakfast and business session was held at the hotel. During this meeting Roland D. Hinkle, National Alumni Director, spoke on the activities of his office. All those present signed a petition for a charter for the Beta Kappa alumni association. This type of association was made possible by legislation enacted at the Congress last summer and Beta Kappa is assured of charter number one. The last piece of business was the election of officers for next year: president, Ralph Rosecrance, Rockford, Ill.; vice-president, Edwin A. Dibble Jr., Hillsdale; secretary, E. C. Hobart, Detroit, and four assistant regional secretaries, Albert A. DeLapp, Chicago; John Scott, Cleveland; John H. Stevens, Detroit; Clay T. Price, Jackson; and treasurer, Robert H. Stoddard, Chicago.

Appreciation was expressed to Albert

A. DeLapp, retiring president, and to E. C. Harris, retiring treasurer. A picture of Brother DeLapp, founder of homecoming at Hillsdale, was presented to the active chapter. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Elias P. Lyon and Mrs. E. D. Dibble Sr., widows of charter members who have died since the last homecoming.

Alpha Taus in attendance for the golden jubilee included the initiation team from Adrian, delegations from the other Michigan chapters, representatives from the National Fraternity and, of course, the Hillsdale actives and pledges. Beta Kappa alumni who registered at the banquet are as follows: D. F. Barringer, W. J. Beck, W. Beckett, W. J. Boone, M. Bostwick, H. A. Brabon, D. Brabon, W. A. Bresnahan, C. C. Carlin, L. C. Chase, A. J. Collins, G. F. Collins, R. M. Covey, R. Covert, B. A. Curtiss, H. A. Dashner, A. A. DeLapp, E. A. Dibble Jr., B. M. Dorsh, C. E. Downing, A. E. Ewing, W. R. Fairgrieve, C. M. Foster, H. Fox, E. P. Freeman, S. J. Gier, W. H. Golden, J. E. Hammond, R. S. Hammond, W. S. Harvey, E. C. Harris, G. D. Hennessy, R. D. Hinkle, E. C. Hobart, J. F. Isbell, M. L. Joslin, C. W. Kalmbach, R. M. Kempton, W. W. Knickerbocker, C. H. Mathews, J. B. May, R. E. McCall, W. L. McConkey, D. H. Mitchell, L. L. Mitchell, C. V. Nuten, W. L. Nuten, W. H. North, J. R. O'Meara, C. V. Pellegrin, D. Phillips, O. G. Potter, C. T. Price, J. H. Roberts, J. Rock, W. Rosier, R. C. Rosecrance, J. B. Sawdey, D. Schoonmaker, J. W. Scott, R. Sibbett, C. H. Smith, F. C. Smith, H. H. Smith, P. L. Stetler, H. Stevens, R. H. Stoddard, M. F. Swaney, I. E. Swaney, W. E. Teglund, R. L. Trickey, E. O. Uncapher, H. B. Woodward.

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CHAPTERS WHICH WILL CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARIES next year include Beta Iota, Georgia Tech, founded Sept. 18, 1888, and Beta Lambda, University of Michigan, founded Dec. 8, 1888.



# Scholarship

*By Albert K. Heckel*

Educational Adviser

WE are very much concerned with one special aspect of undergraduate life—the mental aspect, which we loosely call scholarship. As fraternity men we have a twofold interest in scholarship, for we think of it in terms of the individual and of the fraternity as a whole. The critic tells us that the undergraduate has a very low level of intellectual interest, has a distaste for intellectual discussion, is without intellectual curiosity, and regards education as a routine of preparing lessons, writing themes or reports, and cramming periodically for examinations. In self-criticism we may point to our fraternity record of scholastic accomplishment as being on the borderline of mediocrity as compared with the records of some of our contemporaries.

It may be true that majority of students are interested only in enough real student work to “get them by,” and are receptive to congratulations if they can make their grades by “putting one over on the professor.” In the routine which this employs there is no need for originality, no place for creative thought, no occasion for critical analysis. And the attitude which students seem to hold toward the work of the classroom persists after the college bell has tolled for the end of the day’s schedule. They return to their homes full of conversation about those stimulating experiences which we call extra-curricular activities. Not many students, relatively, return to thought-provoking books and thought-revealing discussions. To many the curriculum is boring; the extra-curricular activities are life. The puzzling thing is that students, who are presumably in college for the purpose of studying, go through four years of camouflage in the art of avoiding study. The result, of course, is always intellectual shoddiness.

Undoubtedly much of the blame for undergraduate indifference must be

placed on the college. Although we live in the twentieth century our colleges adhere in a measure to routines which had their beginnings in the twelfth century to meet the needs of a twelfth cen-



ALBERT K. HECKEL

*Dean of Men, University of Missouri*

ture civilization. The college faculties belong to a system; they think of education as a system. They are pre-occupied, many of them, in research within some narrow field of knowledge, they measure education for their students in terms of requirement for graduation. There can be no objection to a system so long as we control the system; tragedy comes when the system controls us. I recall an instance where a student passed a college entrance examination in Spanish with a very high grade, but when it was discovered that he had studied the language at home and not in a formal course in high school or preparatory school, credit was denied him. This is an

example of how ridiculous our college routine may become. What is the value of a credit if it is merely a mark and not an indication of accomplishment.

Moreover, we still have teachers who are dull and pedantic, more or less tangled in pedagogical red tape. They check attendance, give tests, record credits. In large classes they "spray" their students with education by the lecture method. It is the exceptional personality on the faculty who can make his lectures inspiring.

However necessary much of the routine of education seems to be, it is nevertheless NOT education; it is simply one of the by-products of the system itself. Memory is emphasized above thought; reading a fixed number of pages is stressed above a grasp of the material in those pages; conformity is emphasized above originality.

I am optimistic enough to believe that students will think, if the teacher arouses thought in them. Students who sleep through a discussion of the family as a unit of society, will suddenly become alert to any purposeful discussion of the threatened bankruptcy of the present-day family; they may doze through a lecture on the origin of political institutions, but be keenly awake through a discussion of the American boss or of rival political parties; they may sit on the backs of their necks through a lecture on the evolution of the human mind but will sit on the edge of their chairs during a discussion of mental hygiene.

We need an education that will help the youth of today to function in the world of today, with its changing values. If we can show our students that there is a vital connection between what is taught in the classroom and what is necessary for success in life, they will have a higher regard for scholastic attainment than they now have. And by success in life, I mean more than the art of making a living; I mean success in dealing masterfully with existing conditions so as to make the most of life either in the world of material things or in the world of thought, or both.

The late President Faunce of Brown

once said: "The test of the liberal college is this: Has it enabled you to do what you never expected to do, to fit into a situation you never heard of, and to know how to act in circumstances that no teacher and no book has described?" This statement includes in its implications, of course, both the college and the students in the college.

We are looking for a scholarship in our Fraternity which will give our young men the power to do things that need to be done and can only be done by men of character and of courage.

Alpha Tau Omega is concerned with a brand of scholarship which will lift its young men out of the monotony of the commonplace into an achievement that will in some measure shape the civilization of tomorrow.

The three young New Market cadets who many years ago met in that room in Richmond to organize a fraternity were at that time thinking of nothing so trivial as just another organization. They were with definite purpose facing a situation which was unique, and they formed a brotherhood which was unique because they had a dream for the American college boy of their generation and of future generations. They put a new meaning into life, and the many choice souls who later gave of themselves to maintain and expand the fraternity did it because they too loved youth and knew that the fraternity would contribute richly to the young men who entered it.

We are interested, therefore, not merely in the scholarship which is measured in statistical reports but in the technique of living. Not the sort of scholarship which enables us to coast through life on a college diploma, but the kind that will give us an awareness of the art of living richly.

A fraternity with the ideals of Alpha Tau Omega cannot shirk its responsibility to give to its members the trinity of virtues named by Dean Clark and brought to us so forcefully in Brother Paul Hickok's address at the Kansas City Congress. Character, Scholarship, Friendship! The greatest of these is friendship. But it must be a friendship built upon moral and mental integrity.



# Toast to Alpha Tau Omega

*By Paul R. Hickok*

[NOTE: Text of the Worthy Grand Chaplain's traditional address, delivered at the Congress Banquet, follows:]

EVERY little while, when I have the opportunity, I turn the knob on that machine in the living room of our house to a place on the dial where at a certain time I will hear a stentorian voice pierce the air at intervals, "Time Marches On!" Then will follow a story of some happening in China or Japan, in California, in Minnesota or in Texas, and at the end of each, "Time Marches On!" There is something in the speaker's voice, something in the reiteration of that phrase, that stirs me. It is significant, because it is what is happening in this world of ours.

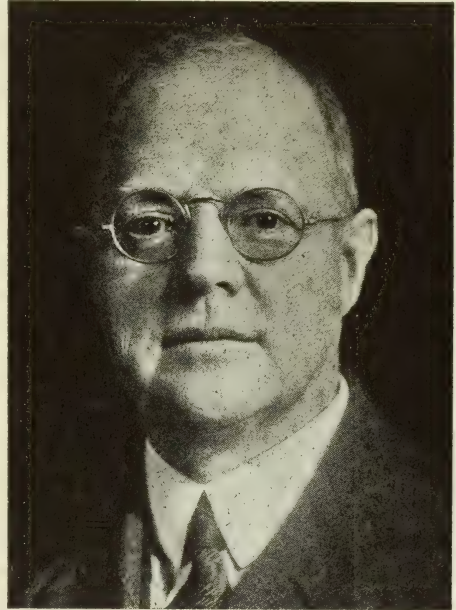
I thought of that when I was endeavoring to prepare something for this talk tonight in response to this traditional toast. When we speak of a thing that is traditional or conventional, we think of something that does not change, but the fact is, even this to which we now offer our traditional toast is changed and continues to change from biennium to biennium.

A moment ago we heard this fine young man who represents the "baby" chapter, a new chapter, a change in our family life. The family is increased; the household is different from what it was before. "Time Marches On!" A new member comes into the family of brethren and the very institution whose name we recite when we give the traditional toast can never be the same again, nor is it ever the same from day to day, from year to year. Development is constantly taking place so that it is never the same.

Not long ago my brother, who is something of a philosopher in his way, said, "Paul, has it occurred to you that the wit of the nation changes from period to period, as evidenced by the stories of the day, and that they repre-

sent the changes, the developments that take place in the world from time to time?"

I told him I had not thought about it, and he said, "A few years ago, when



PAUL R. HICKOK  
*Worthy Grand Chaplain*

you and I came back, nearly all the stories we heard were stories about the war and stories about soldiers and about buddies, and things of that sort, the things that happened in camps and the amusing relationships that developed overseas, the still funnier things that happened after the boys came home.

"Soon after that," he said, "a different sort of story began to be heard, such as this one, for instance:

"A man had a little hotel situated in the farthestmost point of West Virginia. He advertised that it was unique among hotels in America because George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Herbert Hoover had been guests in that

hotel. One day a guest approached the host and said, 'I know something about the travels of George Washington. I don't believe he was ever out this way. I am quite sure Abraham Lincoln was never here. It may be true that Herbert Hoover was a guest here, but I doubt that, too.'

"The hotel proprietor said, 'I am not sure about Washington, and I am dubious about Lincoln, but come with me—I can prove that the other is correct.' He took the guest into a room in which there was a ramshackle bed. The springs were down and the stays were broken, and there was nothing but a sagging hole. He said, 'There! You can see the depression!'"

He went on to tell me other stories indicating the trend of the period.

But "Time Marches On!" We are entirely out of that period. Today we hear stories, such as the perfectly corking one Harry Crooks told, of WPA workers and the other things which are incident to and a part of the present period, or the period of the past few years.

Yet, curiously enough, the really vital things of life do not change. That may seem paradoxical, yet it is true that the really important and worth while things remain ever the same.

So we come to this which we call our traditional toast, at the end of this dinner which marks the high point of each Congress. As we lift our hands, our eyes are uplifted and our hearts exalted, and we dare to speak again the words, Alpha Tau Omega. Somehow there is more of tenderness in our voices and much more emotional response in our hearts as we speak those words, the most familiar that we know, the most frequently upon our lips. There is something which does not change, but which is abiding and eternal.

Yet what progress there has been, as the vital and permanent things of this which we praise begin to be recognized by us. It is a long span between Richmond in 1865 to Breezy Point in 1937, a span of nearly three-quarters of a century, but that something which was

vital then is vital now. Something that was tremendous and powerful then is no less so now in the hearts of those of us who are present tonight and in the hearts of the thousands of brothers whom we are privileged to represent tonight.

This which we call our brotherhood, our fraternity—what has it been doing in the world? What was the thing that Glazebrook and Ross and Marshall proposed it should do in the world? Was it to be another corporation? Was it to be a factory? Was it to be an institution? Was it to be a college? Was it to be a society? What was it they determined and desired that it should accomplish in that war-torn world about which Dr. Crooks has been telling us?

Right well we know some of the things they desired it to accomplish, and gratefully and humbly and with heartfelt appreciation, we bow our heads, recognizing that the institution has been doing some of the very things which those three youngsters desired it to do and planned for it to do. It has been a tremendous force, making for what we call manhood. That which we call manhood is not determined by the ordinary standards of tests of life. It is not determined by the calendar nor by the number of years.

Harry Crooks has just told us how his father came back from Gettysburg, having lost one leg on the battlefield. My father came back with both eyes forever blinded. Just as his father was not crippled when it came to making his way through the world and into the hearts and confidences of people, so my father was not blind when it came to seeing things with clearness and exactness.

I remember one thing he said when I was just a small boy which summed up his whole philosophy in a single sentence. He said, "Life that really counts for something is not measured by its extent, but by its content." I think you will agree that he was a blind man who could see.

"Life that is measured, not by its extent, but by its content." I see before



me tonight any number of young men whose years are few, but how much more their lives contain than many others of our citizens who are reaching three score years and ten, or perhaps four score years, the content of whose lives have not been rich and full.

The thing which Glazebrook and Marshall and Ross proposed that this fraternity should do, and the thing which it has done, and is doing, was to build that kind of manhood which is not measured by years, or by inches, or by muscle, or by bank roll. It is not measured by physical capacities or possessions. Rather, this manhood is measured by the things which are spiritual, and we know well what are the tests of that kind of manhood.

When we measure a life by those tests we do not care so much how many the years may be; we do not care so much what the stature of a man may be, or what muscles he may possess, or what size check he can write, because we know what real and permanent values have entered into the life of that man.

This morning I sat for a moment during the business session, in one of the chairs in the rear of the room, at the other end of the room from where I would usually be sitting. From there, I gazed the length of the room and saw that portrait which hung beyond, a brilliant sunlight falling on that magnificent face and on those strong hands. It seemed to me I could hear again the tones of the voice of Otis Glazebrook, an old man as he is represented in that portrait.

I knew him for nearly forty years, and as the years passed, the affection between us grew and the confidences became more perfect. That is why it is almost startling to have some one say, as Brother Fithian did a moment ago, that I am called on to stand where he used to stand and to say some of the things which he used to say. It is startling, and it is stirring, but it is also challenging.

As I looked upon that portrait framed so significantly by those symbols that mean so much to us, I was im-

pressed anew by the realization of those forces which were released from his heart and the hearts of his two young friends, Erskine Ross and Alfred Marshall, by the thought of those tests and those standards which determine the kind of manhood Alpha Tau Omega has made and is making in the world.

Those forces have done more than make Alpha Taus of thirty or forty thousand young men. They have done infinitely more than place badges of membership upon the vests or in the lapels of those who are entitled to wear them. What those forces have done is to create the kind of manhood which can be measured by and which stands up under the test of those standards of which we think when we recall the significance of the colors, the gold and white and green and blue, and all that they represent, each in its place and in their several combinations. They are meant to remind us of the things about which we should think, and still more, about the things which we should do.

There is extreme practicality in all of this. There would be no worth in the mere stirring of emotion; no value in the mere starting of moisture in our eyes or a tremor in our voices, but there is tremendous value when there is a starting of forces which soon begin to be used, here in a business, there in a profession; here in a home and somewhere else in a society or club; there in a bank and here in a factory, and when those things which the pillar and the altar and the cross signify are being applied and used, then I say that is the kind of manhood that is fine and that is going to make the spirit of the world holier and the heart of the world happier.

My brothers, I want enthusiasm for that sort of thing; I want a purpose which will not be daunted, a determination for continuing that sort of living, for creating that type of manhood. I feel the summons to do that comes to us again from those three youngsters who came back from the tremendous struggle in which they had been engaged, laying aside uniforms which were the symbol

of strife, determined to create an institution which represented peace and which would release forces which would be constructive and not destructive.

I want that we should listen to their voices tonight and be obedient to the summons which they gave three-quarters of a century ago. A couple of years from now we shall be going down into the country which was their dominion, and while there, we shall be continually reminded of those three youths, young fellows such as most of you are, young fellows who knew how to dream as you dream, who had high aspirations and noble purposes, just as you have.

Those young men started something which is our heritage and our possession. It is ours to use. It is the force that we are to continue to employ. The summons comes to us again from Glazebrook and from Ross and from Marshall. It is more than a badge; it is more than those three words, Alpha Tau Omega; it is that force which breaks again upon our understanding as we speak the words or as we reverently touch our hands to the badge. When that is done, it is a consecration anew to the things which are represented in each of those symbols upon which our eyes rest from time to time.

I heard recently of a parable in stone and steel which was erected as a memorial, in Australia, I think. It was a memorial to a large number of young men who had gone out from that particular colony of England and had made the supreme sacrifice during the War. Their names were written in such a way that they would be revealed in a peculiarly dramatic fashion.

A great chamber was constructed of stone and steel and cement, having only one opening, rather a small opening through the thick walls. On the walls within that chamber hang bronze tablets bearing the names of those whose deeds and whose service and whose patriotism are commemorated and memorialized by that building. Over the top of that huge room was placed, not a mere slab of stone, but a construction of cement and steel ten or twelve feet in thickness, pierced the entire

length, and through that tremendous covering, with a narrow channel. That one opening or channel was set in at just such an angle that on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, that hour, day and month which is so significant to all of us as marking the end of the great struggle, the sun, when shinging brightly, directs its rays through that long and narrow aperture and illumines a bronze plate which is set into the floor of that long and narrow chamber. That plate bears the words, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Oh, what significance that has for you and for me, my brothers! "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." You are thinking, as I am, of that young fellow who was here with us Monday, and I am sure, as we hear that sentence in our ritual from time to time, we shall think of him and how it belonged to him.

Just now I am thinking, too, of the way in which our fraternity is summoning us to do that sort of work and perform that kind of ministry in this world in which we continue to live, so that when the light of that brotherhood whose radiance has already come into our lives shines through, what we are may be illuminated and show more clearly that love and those qualities, that real manhood, all of which belong to us if we are worthy of Alpha Tau Omega.

So, my brethren, brothers of mine in this bond which is so precious to you and to me, that is the toast I want to give to Alpha Tau Omega tonight. It is the toast that thirty thousand or more of us in every part of the world, standing erect, with heads held higher, eyes a little more clear, and hearts beating a little more quickly, purposes a little finer than ever before, dare to give, saying, "Let that kind of light shine down through us, not only in one hour of one day of all the year, but through all the hours that make up all the years, revealing that kind of love and service and manhood which are worthy of Alpha Tau Omega!"



# Gene Fowler Writes New Book— “Salute to Yesterday”

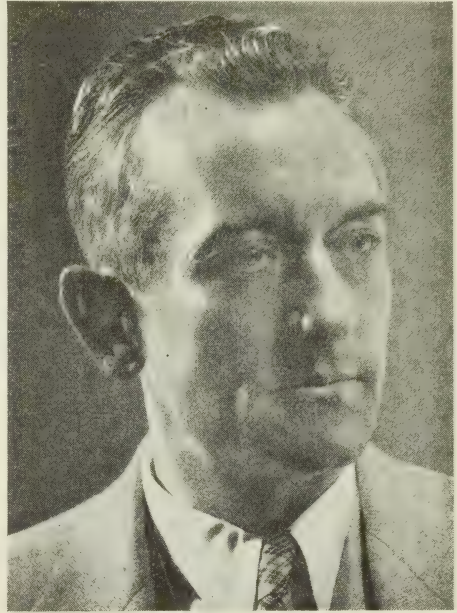
*“Mr. Fowler at his uproarious best,” declares N. Y. Times as Colorado Alpha Tau follows up “Timber Line” and “The Great Mouthpiece” with new potential best-seller.*

TAKE Norman Douglas's “South Wind” and throw out the somnolent atmosphere, the Isle of Capri background of sea and grotto, substituting therefor the Queen City of Denver as it was yesterday and is today, lying between high plains and the terrible Rockies; throw out all the exotic characters of a decadent European society and put in their places fantastic figures from the oratorical old West at war with the Babbitt-ridden new—do that and you might get something very like this latest novel of Gene Fowler's, which I found a joy to eye and ear, a book of rolling periods which clamor to be read aloud, as lusty, absurd, incredible and glorious a tale as it is a fundamentally sound one. Like his ancient hero, the 75-year-old Captain James Job Trolley, Fowler is no man to be pinned down to the exactitudes of a drab realism. Onward Trolley! Forward Fowler!

“There are thieves,” proclaims Captain Trolley on page 1, brandishing his sword cane in front of a cluster of noon-day idlers, “there are thieves, mark you well, who are trying to exchange their loot for the moldy perfume of sanctity. They are hypocrites and gold-plated scoundrels of the first water, damme!”

The old boy was the only surviving member of the crew of the Monitor, which had fought the Merrimac at Hampton Roads on his nineteenth birthday—March 9, 1862. (“I tell you, the Johnny Reb was a salty foe, on land or sea”) But he left the navy to become a pioneer. Now in his desuetude, fierce but neglected, the gallant captain is writing his “Trolley's History of the West,” dedicated to the cause of historical justice. But his King Charles's head, his undying feud with God and all religion, keeps cropping up. This, in

addition to his ancient vendetta directed against Colonel Anthony Steele, that scoundrel of the first water, now grown rich through his infamies and turned canting philanthropist.



GENE FOWLER

*Alpha Tau newspaper man, author and movie writer publishes new book.*

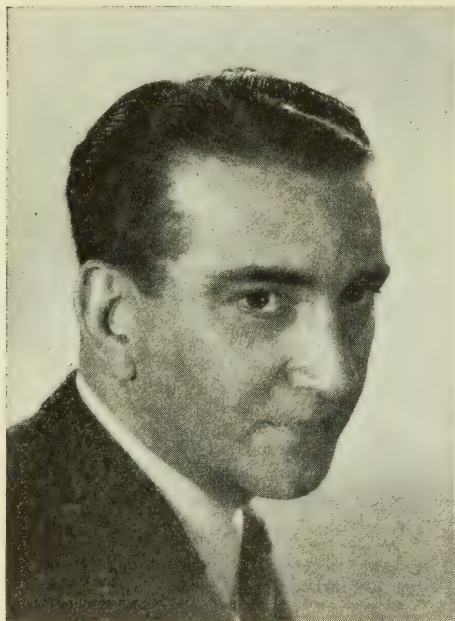
To me it is a better book than Fowler's “The Great Mouthpiece” or his “Timber Line,” the story of those amazing Denver newspaper publishers, Bonfils and Tammen. Fallon, Bonfils and Tammen were extraordinary, fantastic figures, and Fowler has a yen for them and their ilk. But the biographies of necessity boiled them down. Great myths from little acorns grow. In this novel Fowler (himself a minor myth in the newspaper world) has let himself go, rip-roaringly.—*Fred T. Marsh.*

# Introducing John Litel of Hollywood and Broadway

*By Franklin C. Reiley*

*After more than 20 years on the American stage, this Pennsylvania A T O has signed a long term movie contract. He's already appeared in five feature pictures and two short subjects, one of which won the Academy Award.*

IT'S a long and tortuous route from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, to the sound stage of a Hollywood movie studio, yet that is a path successfully



JOHN LITEL

*Distinguished actor of the stage and screen and initiate of the University of Pennsylvania's Tau Chapter of A T O.*

traversed by John Litel, an A T O who started life with the intention of becoming a financier but instead is now firmly established as one of the bright stars of the movie capital.

His venture into the world of business was brief, for shortly after leaving college John Litel quit his first job of

selling insurance in New York City to take a part in a stage play. There followed a series of successful roles (with time out for the World War) until a year ago when a fat, long-term contract took him to the West Coast for motion picture work.

Since going to Hollywood he has had parts in five feature length movies and has also appeared in a couple of shorts. One of them, "Give Me Liberty," saw him portraying the part of Patrick Henry and won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the finest short subject of the year.

"I'm under contract to Warner Brothers," he told me recently, "so I suppose that I'll be here for a while. I like the stage and the screen equally well, but I do want to get back to New York and act in a stage play again."

It isn't very likely that John Litel will appear on Broadway in the near future, though, for in addition to his contract he is deeply involved in plans for a ranch house which he and his wife are building at Encino in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California. "We have five acres of land and an orange grove," he explained as he showed me photographs of the property.

## PENN TAU INITIATE

All of this seems a far cry from the difficulties and hardships of the early days he spent in trouping. A native of Albany, Wisconsin, John found his way to the famed Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, in the fall of 1911. In due course he was pledged and





JOHN LITEL WITH JOAN BLONDELL in a scene from the sensational newspaper story "Angle Shooter," a Warner Brothers production.

initiated by Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, one of his fellow neophytes being Alfred H. Williams, now head of the Department of Geography and Industry at Pennsylvania and a member of the A T Ω Vocational Advisory Board.

After leaving Penn he went to New York where he became involved in the popular post-collegiate pastime of selling insurance. But even then his thoughts were turning to the theatre and he studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, later landing a job in a stock company that was playing in Albany, N. Y. in "Under Cover."

With the outbreak of the War John enlisted and was assigned to the Princeton unit of the American Ambulance Corps. This unit was loaned by the United States Government to the French, and for the duration of the World War the men saw service in the French divi-

sion. But the theatre was not neglected, for the talented men in the service got together and produced a highly successful musical comedy, glibly entitled, "Let's Go." John Litel directed the production, the dances were directed by a Mask and Wigger from Penn and the scenery was painted by no less a personage than Louis Bromfield, the celebrated novelist. "Let's Go" had its first presentation in Paris. Later it was done in America by Elsie Janis and Her Gang and proved to be a popular success throughout the country.

#### ON BROADWAY IN "IRENE"

After the Armistice John returned to the United States, with two Croix de Guerre presented to him by the French Government. His acting career was again taken up, this time he made his first appearance on Broadway, and, as

luck would have it, in one of the most popular musical comedies of all time. He appeared at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York in "Irene," the lilting musical which boasted such tunes as "Irene" and "Alice Blue Gown." The show ran for several years, and when it played in Chicago John's sister (in the play) was none other than Jeanette MacDonald, who has sung her way to fame.

After "Irene" came a long series of engagements with stock companies throughout the country. This training proved invaluable and John laments the passing of good stock companies which, in other years have produced many fine actors. He played in Washington, Utica, Binghamton, Atlanta, New Orleans, Richmond, Birmingham, Des Moines, Kasnas City, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and with companies that included Pauline Frederick, Helen Menken, Guy Kibbee, and Joan Blondell.

Back on Broadway, John played opposite Ann Harding in "Thoroughbred" in 1924, then followed several more years in stock, particularly at the Morosco Theatre in Los Angeles. In September 1931 he acted opposite Crystal Herne, famed for her "Craig's Wife," in "Ladies of Creation."

A story of carnival life found John Litel acting in "Lily Turner" in September 1932. A season or so later he donned the garb of a Jesuit priest in Emmett Lavery's successful play about Catholicism, "The First Legion."

#### SCORES IN "CEILING-ZERO"

In April 1935 John Litel scored his greatest triumph on Broadway as the dashing, devil-may-care aviator in "Ceiling Zero." This melodrama brought him the acclaim of press and public alike, and as the actor himself puts it, "the part was a honey."

The following autumn he appeared in "Life is too Short," scoring another personal triumph. A few months later he appeared opposite the famous English actress, Evelyn Laye, in the London success, "Sweet Aloes." When produced at the Booth Theatre in April 1936, the play, which had been an

enormous success in London, failed to draw New York theatre-goers and was withdrawn after a few weeks. The acting was lauded by the critics and it was at this time that John Litel was signed by Warner Brothers for motion pictures. "Sweet Aloes" was his last appearance on Broadway.

#### WINS ACADEMY AWARD

He began acting for Warner Brothers a year ago and his films are too numerous to mention in detail. He appeared as the lawyer in the Bette Davis film, "Marked Woman," and in "Slim" with Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien. As already mentioned earlier in this account, he portrayed the role of Patrick Henry in the Technicolor film, "Give Me Liberty" which won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the finest short subject of the year. He is quite happy about the fact that he will soon appear as Nathan Hale in another historical technicolor short, "Man Without a Country."

The studio has announced that this winter John Litel will appear in the Warner Brothers pictures "Missing Witnesses," "Alcatraz Island," and "Evidence." Right now he is working on "Gold Is Where You Find It."

With this large number of roles, all of them in but little more than a year, it would appear that John has been working too hard to have much time for lolling on sunny Pacific beaches or racing around in Cord roadsters in the accepted Hollywood fashion. The fact is that he is "on call" most of the time, which means that he must be available whenever the studio wants him.

The phone rang and a charming lady entered the room. "It's the studio, John," Mrs. Litel commented, "you'll have to get over to Burbank. Warners are shooting that retake this afternoon."

In 1920 John Litel married Ruth Pecheur in the famous Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Although Mrs. Litel is a non-professional, she is her husband's severest critic and discusses the stage and screen with the sagacity of a trouper.



# How Conventional Are You?

*By Tom Bird*

*Survey shows that the typical alumnus reader of the PALM graduated ten years ago, owns a car and some life insurance, plays golf, makes photography his hobby, and probably is married. How do you compare with the average?*

SEVERAL months ago the PALM made a survey of its readers, selecting at random 1,015 names from its alumni file and sending out elaborate questionnaires. The following is a summary of data contained in 457 which were filled out and returned.

According to the survey, the composite character who represents the average alumnus reader of this magazine graduated from college in 1927, making him approximately 32 years old. Our hero seems to be a domestic sort of person for in three cases out of five he is married and, if he is married, it's just about certain that he has one child. In one case out of every four he owns the home in which he lives and it's a 50-50 bet that he employs one servant.

His annual income is \$3,700—as a whole the group ranged from a low of \$700 to a high of \$30,000 while out of the entire group 17 per cent were making more than \$5,000 a year.

The only figures which we have for comparison with the above are those gathered by the University of Illinois in a study of 6,856 of its graduates of the classes of 1928 through 1935. This study found that less than half of the graduates of these classes are married and that of the married ones 20 per cent have one child or more. The average Illini graduate of the class of 1928 earns \$2,400 a year as compared with \$3,700 for our '27 graduate, all of which doesn't prove anything.

Getting back to the typical PALM reader, it's highly probable that he carries life insurance for 428 out of the 457 who replied to the questionnaire had policies which averaged \$14,000 apiece.

Nine times out of 10 he owns a car,

probably a Ford or Chevrolet.

He buys eight books a year, his favorite reading matter being popular fiction and biography. After that, in order of preference, come technical books dealing with his business, travel, mystery and detective, and history.

Golf is his favorite sport, for almost every third man said that he intended to spend money for golf supplies next year. Photography comes second in popularity with every fifth man planning to buy either a still camera or a movie camera. Chances are five to one that he smokes, with the odds being two to one in favor of cigarettes as against cigars or a pipe. Camels are his favorite brand.

The PALM reader apparently is not particularly well dressed if we are to accept the standards of the retail tailors' association or the loftier fashion magazines. He buys two suits, two pairs of shoes, and one hat for himself per year and, if married, buys six dresses for his wife.

The general magazine which he reads most carefully is the *Readers' Digest*, closely followed by *Time*. *Colliers'* and the *Saturday Evening Post* also enjoy considerable popularity. This is exclusive of the specialized trade journals such as *Printers' Ink*, *Iron Age* and others of the sort, which usually are read more carefully than the general magazines.

There were many other facts gathered in this survey and some of them will be reported in the next issue of the PALM. To eliminate any fear of later embarrassment, no record was kept of the names of the persons filling out the questionnaires.

# Pledge Classes Show No Increase Over Last Year's Record

*Seventy-eight chapters report a total of 1,271 pledges, about the same number as were announced at this time last year. Largest classes are at Illinois, Ohio State and Texas, which have 30 or more pledges each. Thirteen chapters are not represented on this list because they have deferred pledging while three others failed to report. Since most of the pledges are freshmen, their class designations have been omitted. The name of the state has been omitted too where it is the same in which the pledge's chapter is located.*

## PROVINCE I

### ALPHA OMEGA

#### Florida

Chester Allen, Jacksonville.  
Arthur Appleyard, '39, St. Petersburg.  
Wilson Baugh, Tampa.  
Richard Brock, Pensacola.  
Walton Byars, Tampa.  
John Choate, '38, Trenton.  
Donald Comstock, Orlando.  
Channing Delaplane, Winter Haven.  
Joe Guernsey, '40, Orlando.  
Crandall Hagen, Jacksonville.  
Harry Hedrick, Winter Haven.  
George Hoch, Orlando.  
Phil Igou, Kissimmee.  
Thomas Ingram, Orlando.  
Bently Kenney, Tallahassee.  
Richard Levgood, '39, St. Petersburg.  
Claude Logan, Tampa.  
Sam Looney, Tampa.  
Robert McKay, Tampa.  
James McMullin, Key West.  
Walter McClean, Palmetto.  
Gene Melton, Gainesville.  
John Menninger, Stuart.  
Donald Morrison, Gainesville.  
Ashby Moody, Tampa.  
Billy Tanksley, Gainesville.  
Coakley Taylor, '38, Jacksonville.  
Henry Wight, Sanford.  
Robert Workman, '39, St. Petersburg.

### ALPHA BETA

#### Georgia

Arthur D. Bullock, Columbus.  
Robert Cassels, Atlanta.  
Howard R. Clisham, '38, Winthrop, Mass.  
Paul Connor, Albany.  
Gaston B. Cook, '39, Geneva.  
Wayne Friedsam, Albany.  
Gunter H. Hagood, Lawrenceville.  
Niel Jorgensen, Bayonne, N. J.  
John I. Kidd, Hartwell.  
George C. Mann, Athens.  
James S. Rees, '39, Preston.  
Edward W. Wood, Cairo.  
Lewis D. Young, '38, Memphis, Tenn.

### ALPHA THETA

#### Emory

Hugh Beasley, '39, Reidsville.  
Gene Bryant, Ocala, Fla.  
Mac Burns, '39, Pelham.  
Ramsay Cooper, Tampa, Fla.  
John Morgan Duarray, West Point.  
George Fuller, Atlanta.  
Billy Hodges, Atlanta.  
Dixon Hollingsworth, Sylvania.  
Bill Nipper, '39, Greensboro.  
Ozro Prince, Nashville, Tenn.

Joe Rasberry, Anniston, Ala.  
Billy Richards, Lakeland, Fla.  
Paul Stoney, Anniston, Ala.  
Bob Wakefield, Anniston, Ala.  
Bob Warnock, Anniston, Ala.  
Jimmy Wilson, Wauchula, Fla.

### BETA IOTA

#### Georgia Tech

Jake Ballenger, Atlanta.  
John Barnhart, Pleasantville, N. Y.  
Lester E. Brannen, '40, Statesboro.  
Rhett Bryson, Dothan, Ala.  
Jimmie Cleveland, Atlanta.  
Alfred Crosswell, Atlanta.  
Charles Goodman, Orlando, Fla.  
David Hamilton, Dalton.  
Joe King, Anniston, Ala.  
John McArthur, Ailey.  
Bill Mumma, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Harlan Mumma, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Bob Perkinson, Pleasantville, N. Y.  
Otho Perritt, Florence, Ala.  
Samuel G. Robertson Jr., '39, Dickson, Tenn.  
Jim Scott, Atlanta.  
Frank Stovall, Madison.  
Paul Wadsworth, Cleveland, Ohio.

## PROVINCE II

### BETA KAPPA

#### Hillsdale

Richard Allen, Detroit.  
Lyle Babcock, Jackson.  
Howard Beck, '39, Willard, O.  
Bruce Coburn, Vicksburg.  
Charles Day, '39, Saginaw.  
Hugh Gregg, Detroit.  
Vernon Groth, '40, Bridgeman.  
Harry Halsey, Inlay City.  
Richard Hayes, Hillsdale.  
Mac Hobart, Royal Oak.  
Donald Jackson, Bad Axe.  
John Kemperman, Grand Rapids.  
Jack Laurence, Detroit.  
Robert Morrison, '40, Detroit.  
Clifford Rudder, Cleveland, Ohio.  
John Smith, Quincy.  
Jerome Zaiser, '39, Wayland.

### BETA LAMBDA

#### Michigan

James W. Briney, Pontiac.  
Thomas D. Colbridge, Detroit.

Thomas Courtney, '40, Lakewood, O.  
Robert B. Gabriel, Detroit.  
Hamlin Green, North Conway, N. H.  
B. Fred Guertler, Detroit.  
George H. Hill, Vandalia, Mo.  
Arthur Hollar, '40, Grosse Pointe.  
Harry Kirby, Detroit.  
Malcomb Lang, '40, Lakewood, Ohio.  
Don R. Metz, Williamsburg, Pa.  
Eugene Morze, Hamtramck.  
George C. Petroleas, Highland Park.  
Edward Purman, Birmingham.  
Charles Rosenberg, '39, Grosse Pointe.  
C. Kenneth Simpson, River Forest, Ill.  
Amos P. Smith, W. Hartford, Conn.  
Frederick B. Smith, Birmingham.  
Baird Thomas, Ann Arbor.

Richard J. Wade, '40, Three Rivers.  
Paul D. Wheeler, Mishawaka, Ind.  
Robert K. Wood, Dayton, O.

### BETA OMICRON

#### Albion

Bud A. Anderson, Clare.  
Neil G. Babington, '40, Sault Ste. Marie.  
Arnold M. Boe, Detroit.  
J. Don Barr Davison, '40, Detroit.  
Lloyd H. Diehl, Detroit.  
Ralph J. Gmeiner, Detroit.  
William Gould, '39, Dowagiac.  
Herbert E. Hanel, '39, Detroit.  
Robert M. Hart, Detroit.  
Wellesley A. Ironsides, Hastings.  
Harry L. Le Vett, Chicago, Ill.  
Ray E. Senusky, Detroit.  
Charles C. Stanaback, Detroit.  
James H. Stirling, Detroit.  
Richard E. West, Flint.



## PROVINCE III

### GAMMA LAMBDA

#### Colorado

John Bartram, Casper, Wyo.  
John Brooks, Pueblo.  
Frank Chapman, Santa Fe, N. M.  
Donald Clark, Birmingham, Mich.  
William Conkling, Casper, Wyo.  
Anthony Crum, Pueblo.  
Harrison Dunlavy, Santa Fe, N. M.  
Bob Elkins, Denver.  
Hubert Elrod, Charleston, S. Car.  
LaVerne Gormley, Brighton.  
Donald Humphrey, Denver.  
David Kelly, Greeley.  
Jack Knox, Denver.  
William Locke, Mansfield, Ohio.  
James O'Hara, Deadwood, S. Dak.  
Bradford Prince, Santa Fe, N. M.  
Robert Towse, Mitchell, Nebr.  
John Wiley, Del Norte.  
Curtis Wise, Pueblo.

### DELTA ETA

#### Colorado State

Bert Baird, Glenwood Springs.  
Malcolm Bellairs, Ft. Collins.  
Robert Boone, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Stewart Burkhardt, Brighton.  
Walter Cole, Yampa.  
Robert Eggerman, Denver.  
Douglas Gold, Denver.

Cecil Grant, Eaton.  
Richard Lett, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Lee McKittrick, Denver.  
Alexander Morley, '40, Cheyenne, Wyo.  
Harry Nevilus, Lamar.  
George Parmley, '40, New Orleans, La.  
Harold Popham, Denver.  
Jack Schifferdecker, Pittsburg, Kan.  
William Squires, '40, Ft. Sill, Okla.  
William Walker, Pittsburg, Kan.  
Aaron White, Hotchkiss.  
Melvin White, Hotchkiss.

### EPSILON ALPHA

#### Colorado School of Mines

Carl T. Brandt, Hamden, Conn.  
Harold H. Boutwell, Monte Vista.  
Louis DeGoes, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Clinton Edwards, Florence, Ohio.  
Milo Erhard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.  
Thomas Gaynor, Wilmington, Del.  
David H. Gieskieng, '40, Denver.  
James Hanket, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.  
Marvin Katzenstein, '40, Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
John Knight, '40, Golden.

Edward Lane, Houston, Texas.  
John Lugenbill, Wilksburg, Pa.  
Orville Mose, Freeport, Ill.  
Fred Nagel, '40, Denver.  
Louis Storm, '40, Grand Junction.  
Arthur Wood, Western Springs, Ill.

### GAMMA PSI

#### Wyoming

Roger Ames, Laramie.  
Hugh Bates, '40, Cheyenne.  
Steve Beck, Baggs.  
Albert Bennett, Lusk.  
Jack Biggane, Kemmerer.  
Wayne Cargill, '39, Kimball, Nebr.  
Don Darden, Cheyenne.  
Frank Dedrick, Sidney, Nebr.  
Chris. Fink, Greybull.  
Tom Halgrims, Spearfish, S. D.  
Nellis Hill, '40, Laramie.  
John Hinkley, '40, Cody.  
Harry Ingham, Laramie.  
Lloyd Johnson, '40, Sidney, Nebr.  
Kenneth Martin, '40, Johnstown, Pa.  
Earl Messier, Basin.  
Glen Mullens, Pocatello, Idaho.  
Keith Osborne, Pine Bluffs.  
Marlow Robertson, '39, Lovell.  
Bill Sadler, Cheyenne.  
Jack Stenner, Lusk.  
Robert Trowe, '40, Casper.

## PROVINCE IV

### GAMMA ALPHA

#### Colby

Charles Barnfather, West Springfield, Mass.  
Joseph Bech, Long Island, N. Y.  
George Bliss, North Hampton, Mass.  
Harley Bubar, '40, Houlton.  
John Gilmore, '40, West Springfield, Mass.  
Gardner Husted, '40, New Haven, Conn.  
Trevor Lamb, Boston, Mass.  
John Liscomb, Bar Harbor.  
Patrick Martin, '39, Eagle Lake.  
Myron Parker, Searsport.  
Edward Quarrington, Portland.

### DELTA OMEGA

#### Bowdoin

Thomas J. Abernethy Jr., Westfield, Mass.  
Philip L. Bagley, Machias.  
William C. Begg, Danbury, Conn.  
Hollis M. Coffin, Freeport.  
Sidney W. Emery, '40, Braintree, Mass.  
Ward T. Hanscom, Sanford.  
Paul C. Houston, Plymouth.  
Lendall B. Knight, Limerick.  
Fred R. Lincoln, Framingham, Mass.  
Converse Murdoch, Summit, N. J.  
Sumner H. Peck, Lewiston.  
Charles C. Salkeld, Glen Rock, N. J.

Thomas J. Sheehy Jr., Portland.  
George W. Thurston, New Haven, Conn.  
Mario A. Tonon, Monson, Mass.

### BETA ZETA

#### Vermont

George Bicoulis, Fitchberg, Mass.  
Roger Edgerton, Burlington.  
Edward Gifford, Randolph.  
Neal Kirby, Burlington.  
George McDough, Watertown, Mass.  
Harold Noyes, Bennington.  
Richard Olson, Burlington.  
William Tooles, Burlington.  
William Wright, Hartford, Conn.

### ALPHA OMICRON

#### St. Lawrence

Bacon.  
Bemis, '40.  
Bray.  
Cruden.  
Gilford.  
Gillick.  
McCarthy.  
McConville, '38.  
Mahama.  
Miller, '40.  
Sloman.  
Huse.  
White.  
Goodfellow.  
Garey.  
Vilas.  
Williams.  
VanRayden.

Leonard.  
Shangraw.  
St. Andrews.  
Caruso.  
Nash.  
Cane.

### BETA THETA

#### Cornell

Francis R. Berry Jr., New Rochelle.  
Colin C. Eldridge, Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
C. Fred Forsythe, '40, Syracuse.  
John G. Hollister, Ithaca.  
Charles C. Sturtevant, Baltimore, Md.  
William D. Van Arnem, South Orange, N. J.  
Reginald H. Wagemaker, Sodus.

John Weikart, Baltimore, Md.  
Aubrey C. Weymouth, Flushing.

### DELTA MU

#### Rensselaer Polytechnic

Ted Biskup, Springfield, Mass.  
Ed. Blackburne, Waban, Mass.  
Al Doxsey, Lynbrook.  
Ted Hoffacker, Andover, Mass.  
Harry Huntley, Washington, D. C.  
Frank Kidder, Randolph, Vt.  
Bob Klock, Little Falls.  
Ed Mackey, Corning.  
Bob Menton, '40, Syracuse.  
Bud Newell, Freeport.  
Charlie Peck, New Rochelle.  
Jack Russell, Needham, Mass.  
Bill Smith, '40, Long Beach.  
Jack Searns, Victor.

## PROVINCE VI

### XI

#### Duke

Robert Clements, '38, Durham.  
John Payton, '40, Cleveland, Ohio.  
John Rowan, '40, Dansville, N. Y.

James Senter, '40, Morristown, Tenn.  
Claude Shelton, '40, Reading, Pa.  
Harold Stephens, '38, Morristown, Tenn.

### ALPHA DELTA

#### North Carolina

Orin W. Booth, Durham.  
Robert S. Bridgers, Wilmington.  
William T. Davenport, Charlotte.

John C. Grier, Gastonia.  
 Philip W. Haigh, Fayetteville.  
 William E. Jones, Charlotte.  
 Wiley T. Mackie, Gastonia.  
 Thad T. Moser, Asheboro.  
 Ralph C. Patrick, Gastonia.  
 David McC. Sanders, Atlanta, Ga.  
 C. LeRoy Shuping, Greensboro.  
 George L. Simpson, Concord.  
 Hamilton P. Underwood, Fayetteville.  
 Vincent B. Wright, Fayetteville.

#### **ALPHA PHI** **South Carolina**

Bill Bray, Columbia.  
 Jack Clark, Charleston.  
 Bob Doster, '39, Lancaster.  
 Charles Hayes, Columbia.

#### **ALPHA NU** **Mount Union**

James Birch, '40, Sebring.  
 John Bobick, '39, Cleveland.  
 Jack Cardinal, '40, Sebring.  
 Harold Dillow, Detroit, Mich.  
 Jack Grapentine, Alliance.  
 Donald Hunter, Alliance.  
 Robert McNally, Alliance.  
 Thomas Moser, Warren.  
 Robert Pinnick, Sebring.  
 Carl Sheehan, Alliance.  
 James Traphagen, Massillon.  
 Edgar Turkle Jr., Alliance.  
 Edward Williams, Cleveland.

#### **ALPHA PSI** **Wittenberg**

Richard Bair, Mansfield.  
 Richard Collins, Springfield.  
 Frank Dixon, Bellaire.  
 Clyde Jodan, Springfield.  
 John Johnson, Middletown.  
 Charles Kimberley, Akron.  
 Robert Kline, Osborn.  
 John P. Marshall, Warren.  
 Ralph Peas, Columbus.  
 Robert Tallman, Toledo.  
 Donald Wearley, Toledo.

#### **BETA ETA** **Ohio Wesleyan**

Harold Craig.  
 William Young.  
 John Mackey.  
 Raymond Volkerding.  
 Jack Kehrer.  
 Robert Lee Stone.  
 Paul Farquis.  
 Miles Eveland.  
 Ted Eberman.  
 Jack Marshman.

#### **MU IOTA** **Kentucky**

Armand Angelucci, '40, Lexington.  
 Virgil Beasely, '39, Lexington.  
 Meade Brown, '39, Louisville.  
 Jack Cave, Mt. Vernon, Ill.  
 John Clark, Lexington.  
 Lowell Collings, '40, Louisville.  
 Jack Cook, Salem.  
 John Cooper, Paintsville.  
 Joe Creason, '40, Benton.  
 William Elder, '39, Lexington.  
 Bernard Foley, Lexington.  
 John Keller, '40, Lexington.  
 Thomas Ledridge, '40, Lexington.  
 Kyle Leonard, Perryville.  
 David Lewis, '39, Middletown, Ohio.  
 Howard McCartney, '39, Flemingsburg.

Albert James, '40, Darlington.  
 Earl Stevens, '40, Columbia.

#### **BETA** **Washington and Lee**

Kirwan D. Adams, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Robert Adams, Baltimore, Md.  
 Samuel Ames, Norfolk.  
 G. A. Becker, St. Louis, Mo.  
 A. T. Bishop, Jr., Louisville, Ky.  
 Terry Blandford, Louisville, Ky.  
 Donald Buckholtz, Washington, D. C.  
 James Burkholder, Louisville, Ky.  
 Howard Dobbins, Louisville, Ky.  
 James Gardiner, Houston, Texas.  
 Charles Hughes, Denver, Colo.  
 George Hutchens, High Point, N. C.

Frank Iafolla, Welch, W. Va.  
 Dan Justice, Morganton, N. C.  
 Wilbur Keland, Racine, Wis.  
 Stanley McGee, Louisville, Ky.  
 James Richardson, Norfolk.  
 Robert L. Stein, Louisville, Ky.  
 James Taylor, Lynchburg.  
 Herbert Woodward, Norfolk.

#### **DELTA** **Virginia**

William Battle, Charlottesville.  
 Glenn Connolly, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 James Dodson, Norfolk.  
 Joseph B. Harris, Norfolk.  
 Guy King, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Dennis Robertson, Petersburg.  
 William Trueheart, Chester.  
 John Minor Woodward, Upper-ville.

### PROVINCE VII

Richard Galleher, '40.  
 Edward Yoder.  
 Frank Capalbo, '39.  
 James Benham, '40.

#### **BETA RHO** **Marietta**

Richard Abels, '38, Parkersburg, W. Va.  
 Paul Gawthrop, '40, Parkersburg, W. Va.  
 Sidney Pelletier, '39, Tilton, N. H.  
 John Warren, '40, Marietta.

#### **BETA OMEGA** **Ohio State**

Malcolm B. Buckingham, Lakewood.  
 Jack H. DeVoss, Greenfield.  
 Arthur D. Drake, East Palestine.  
 William G. Frost, '40, Alliance.  
 George George, Cleveland.  
 Ronald D. Gregory, Walton, N. Y.  
 John L. Hatfield, Dayton.  
 Robert H. Hay, '40, Lima.  
 George T. Haynes, '40, Dillonvale.  
 Jack L. Hepplewhite, '40, Cleveland Heights.  
 Harland J. Howells, '39, Mentor.  
 Paul M. Hummer, Alliance.  
 Arthur F. Kain, Bridgeport.  
 Samuel C. Kelly Jr., '40, Alliance.  
 Joseph H. Kerr, Barnesville.  
 Robert R. Kessler, Columbus.  
 Robert G. Ketterer, Cleveland.  
 Edwin E. Kirkpatrick, Columbus.  
 Richard I. Kuhn, Lakewood.  
 Earl J. Langhurst, Willard.  
 Judd K. Leatherman, '40, Lodi.  
 Wilbur B. McDowell, Ashley.  
 Gerald L. Moore, East Palestine.  
 John M. Newlin, St. Clairsville.

William R. Palmer, Barnesville.  
 Frank W. Peat, Columbus.  
 Robert S. Peters, Barnesville.  
 Francis R. Schuh, Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.

Victor W. Smith, Columbus.  
 Harry A. Sterkel, '40, Cleveland.  
 Robert W. Vesper, Columbus.

#### **DELTA LAMBDA** **Cincinnati**

Walt Anderson, Dayton.  
 Harold Bauer, Cincinnati.  
 Richard Berry, '40, Swink, Colo.  
 William Bissmeyer, Cincinnati.  
 Fred Budde, Dayton.  
 Erskine Chapman, Dayton.  
 Warren Dodds, Cincinnati.  
 John Edmonds, Middleboro, Ky.  
 William Emig, Coshocton.  
 Forman Friend, Cincinnati.  
 William Hines, Huntington, W. Va.  
 William Lear, Middleboro, Ky.  
 James McHenry, Barborton.  
 Paul Menefee, Ashland, Ky.  
 John Moran, '40, Cincinnati.  
 Wilburn Pean, Dayton.  
 Howard Pfister, Cincinnati.  
 Tower Robertson, Cincinnati.  
 Paul Schummer, Cincinnati.  
 George Shives, Cincinnati.  
 William Smith, Cincinnati.  
 Robert Steputis, Dayton.  
 Kenneth Taylor, Cincinnati.  
 Edwin Tschop, Huntington, W. Va.  
 Charles Wadsworth, '40, Cincinnati.  
 Thomas Wagner, Sidney.  
 Albert Walker, Ft. Pierce, Fla.  
 George Winkleman, Cincinnati.

### PROVINCE VIII

Walter Mains, Falmouth.  
 Elmond Martin, '40, Lexington.  
 Elmer Mullen, '39, Lexington.  
 Harry Mullins, Pineville.  
 Cabel Posey, '40, Henderson.  
 James Scott, Chicago, Ill.  
 Jimmy Stapp, Lexington.  
 Harold Williams, Lexington.  
 George Wyatt, Hot Spot.

#### **ALPHA TAU** **Southwestern**

Bland Cannon, Brownsville.  
 Paul Conner, Hartsville, Ala.  
 Fred Gage, Pensacola, Fla.  
 Harold Jones, Batesville, Ark.  
 William Moorhead, Little Rock, Ark.  
 James Peacock, Ripley.  
 Aubrey Tucker, Ripley.  
 William Watson, Darien, Conn.

#### **BETA PI** **Vanderbilt**

Ernest Buchi, Nashville.  
 Marc Connolly, Tenafly, N. J.  
 Mayberry Covington, College Grove.  
 Bob Gude, Memphis.  
 Early Myatt, Franklin.  
 Byron Taylor, Nashville.  
 J. V. Thomas, Dyersburg.  
 Oteen White, Dyersburg.  
 Ellis Woody, Columbia.

#### **BETA TAU** **Union**

Truett Abney, Pensacola, Fla.  
 Mayo Blackwood, Rector, Ark.  
 Fred Cole, Camden.  
 Leonard Dunavant, Millington.  
 Boyd Fleming, Covington.



Billy Ivy, Hickory, Ky.  
Robert Ivy, Hickory, Ky.  
Hugh Luckey, Jackson.  
Dan McCarthy, Baldwin, Miss.  
Bill Murphy, Fort Valley, Ga.  
Mack Shorred, Senath, Mo.  
J. B. Turner, Covington.

## OMEGA Sewanee

George Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Frank Jervey Ball, Summerville, S. C.  
Cruse C. Braswell, '39, Demopolis, Ala.

## DELTA TAU Idaho

Tom Albaugh, Idaho Falls.  
Jack Cushman, '39, Rexburg.  
George Cummings, '39, Moscow.  
Fenemore Davidson, Rexburg.  
William Dunham, Nez Perce.  
Paul Fidler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
Frank Finlayson, Idaho Falls.  
Gus Folkman, Ogden, Utah.  
Bernard Hayes, Lewiston.  
Ralph Hunt, Buhl.  
Walter Ingersoll, Kellogg.  
John Jessen, Caldwell.  
Herbert Larson, Twin Falls.  
William McKinley, Page.  
Bill Morton, Spokane, Wash.  
Alfred Sanders, Wallace.  
Lawrence Siglin, Rexburg.  
Jack Turner, Spokane, Wash.  
Jack Wilson, Ogden, Utah.

## DELTA XI Montana

Frank Cardwell, Billings.  
Edward Chouinard, Butte.  
Vern Christenson, Conrad.  
Robert Covey, Missoula.  
Gene DeFrance, Laurel.  
Louis Forsell, '40, Butte.  
Marvin Hagen, Culbertson.  
Ellwood Jenkins, Forsyth.  
Dan Kelly, Butte.  
Donald Kennedy, Glasgow.  
Merrion Kruzic, Butte.  
Emil Lubie, '39, Butte.  
Lyman McLanahan, Butte.  
William Moore, '39, Butte.  
Paul O'Connor, Butte.  
John Poe, '40, Medicine Lake.  
Harold Price, Laurel.  
Lloyd Rogney, Froid.  
James Rooley, Laurel.  
Dale Roysdon, Laurel.  
Alfred Shone, Butte.  
James Stubbann, Medicine Lake.  
Norris Van DeMark, '40, Conrad.  
Howard Waldron, Froid.  
Michael Walsh, '40, Butte.  
William P. Wicks, '40, Missoula.

## ALPHA SIGMA Oregon State

Woody Abraham, '40, Corvallis.  
Jack Buker, Portland.

## ALPHA EPSILON Auburn

Elmer Almquist, '40, Auburn.  
Ben Kay Armstrong, Savannah, Ga.  
Tom Cheatham, '40, Birmingham.  
Richard Farr, Birmingham.  
Charles Jernigan, Opelika.  
Maurice Kaufman, Birmingham.  
Frank McLean, Montgomery.  
William March, Mobile.  
Robert Nester, Mobile.  
R. W. Powell, '39, Birmingham.  
John Reynolds, Montgomery.  
Frank Samford, Birmingham.  
David Savelle, Auburn.

Roy B. Davis Jr., Sewanee.  
John Ducan, Tampa, Fla.  
Joe Frazier, Montgomery, Ala.  
Dr. Edward McCrady Jr., Charleston, S. C.  
Stockton H. Smith, Tampa, Fla.  
Cooper Stockell, Nashville.

## PI Tennessee

Howell Able, '40, Whitehaven.  
Claude Adams Jr., Dyersburg.  
C. H. Carter, Trenton.  
Jeff Cates, Knoxville.  
T. Cutchin, Dyersburg.

## PROVINCE IX

Jim Burford, Portland.  
Rex Calfall, Portland.  
Bob Carter, '40, Portland.  
Oscar Chenoweth, '39, Macminnville.

Dave Colier, '39, Portland.  
Wayne Davis, Pendleton.  
Larry De la Fontaine, Portland.  
Doug Engle, '40, Macminnville.  
Dick Draper, Portland.  
Al Haroun, Portland.  
Bob Holcomb, Portland.  
Ed Janssen, Beaverton.  
Tom Kem, '40, Portland.  
Jack Lockie, Portland.  
Bill Lord, Portland.  
Bob Moran, '40, Portland.  
Ed Olesen, Portland.  
Ross Patterson, Portland.  
Dick Polen, Portland.  
Roy Rickey, '39, Salem.  
Bob Robinson, Portland.  
Charles Schumann, Baker.  
Wendell Swanson, Baker.  
Ken Thompson, Portland.  
Walden Weden, '38, Portland.  
Leonard Younce, Portland.

## GAMMA PHI Oregon

Ralph Alden, Portland.  
Gerald Alford, Portland.  
Robert Black, Ontario.  
Royce Campbell, Portland.  
Allison Childs, Hood River.  
Gilman Danielson, Colton.  
Leonard Eaton, Portland.  
Harold Ellicott, Portland.  
Charles Hoagland, Silverton.  
Thomas Hutchins, Portland.  
Robert La Bonte, Portland.  
Paul Logan, '40, Wapato, Wash.  
John Martin, Eugene.  
Lloyd Mitchell, '40, Ellensburg, Wash.  
James Peake, '39, Portland.  
Gordon Percy, Salem.  
Jim Pickett, Salem.  
Glenn Powder, '39, Portland.  
Floyd Roberts, Portland.  
Walter Rossmann, Portland.  
Lovell Rousseau, Portland.  
Eugene Sharp, Tigard.  
Lloyd Thomas, Portland.

## PROVINCE X

Arthur Steele, '40, Birmingham.  
Edgar Stavall, Birmingham.  
E. D. Taylor, Birmingham.

## BETA BETA Birmingham Southern

Donald Brabston, Birmingham.  
Milton Butsch, '40, Birmingham.  
Vivian Callen, Birmingham.  
Charles Hester, Birmingham.  
Edward Kain, Birmingham.  
Harry Morris, Birmingham.  
Robert Mitchell, '40, Birmingham.  
John Owen, Bessemer.  
William Powers, '39, Birmingham.  
Legrande Passmore, Birmingham.

Horace Deck, '39, Knoxville.  
Harry Elmore, Knoxville.  
James Ferguson, '40, Memphis.  
C. F. Fielding, Knoxville.  
Fred Ford, Knoxville.  
Melvin Herring, '39, S. Car.  
Gilbert Huffman, Indiana.  
Robert Hutchison, Brownsville.  
Jack Jennings, Indiana.  
Fred Moore Jr., Dyersburg.  
Warren Nichols, Fountain City.  
Earl Petree, Knoxville.  
Carl Rattliff, Washington, D. C.  
Neal Rogers, '39, Memphis.  
Charles Stansberry, Clinton.  
Bill Tanner, Union City.

Peter Wascher, '39, Portland.  
Norman Wiener, '40, Portland.  
James Wilson, Portland.  
Robert Witty, Pendleton.

## GAMMA CHI

### Washington State

Charles Arnold, '40, Long Beach, Calif.  
Austin B. Burton, '40, Wenatchee.  
Charles A. Carroll, '40, Vancouver.  
Gilbert Chambers, '40, Wilbur.  
Carl Cox, Spokane Bridge.  
Alfred S. Gilbert, '40, Oakland, Calif.  
Dale J. Greene, Endicott.  
Frank W. Hansen, Wilbur.  
Jack H. Hayden, Spokane.  
Raymond W. Heglar, '40, St. John.  
Albert W. Jones, Chicago, Ill.  
Cecil L. Johnson, Walla Walla.  
Charles S. Kunz, Mondovi.  
Clair R. Kinney, Endicott.  
Don J. Kramer, Wilbur.  
Paul F. Lindeman, Yakima.  
Martin O. Packard, '40, Port Townsend.  
Carl Repp, Endicott.  
George W. Sibbald, '39, Kelso.  
Robert V. Stanfield, '40, Endicott.  
William H. Swann, Spokane.  
James A. Zimmerman, Spokane.  
Edward M. Zydowsky, Chicago, Ill.

## GAMMA PI

### Washington

Pierce Cartwright, Seattle.  
David Evans, Seattle.  
Douglas Hansen, '39, Bellingham.  
Forrest Houston, Everett.  
Kenneth Keller, '40, Seattle.  
George Lewis, Randle.  
John Nicholls, Davenport.  
Sidney Piper, '39, Seattle.  
Archie Pozzi, Carson City, Nev.  
Robert Quilliam, Spokane.  
Kirk Ransdell, Seattle.  
Carl Swenson, Seattle.  
Lewis Taylor, Juneau, Alaska.  
Gavin Young, '40, Seattle.

Paul Rockhill, Birmingham.  
L. A. Weissinger, '39, Birmingham.

## BETA DELTA Alabama

Walker Collins, Oxford.  
George Cummings, Tuscaloosa.  
Hiram Davis, '40, Montgomery.  
George Dorman, '40, Oxford.  
Bill Hairston, Birmingham.  
Jim Hughes, Birmingham.  
Claude Hughes, Birmingham.  
Franklin Jones, Mobile.  
Roy Knight, Anniston.  
Gibson Lanier, Birmingham.

Pierce Mason, Stockholm.  
Jack Miller, Mobile.  
William Oliver, Panama.  
William Pennington, '40, Wetumpka.  
George Roberts, '40, Gadsden.  
C. D. Tatum, Montevallo.  
Blackstone Thompson, Tuscaloosa.  
Joe Wallace, Birmingham.  
Robert Woodley, Tuscaloosa.  
Andrew J. Wright Jr., Tampa, Fla.

**BETA EPSILON****Tulane**

Lloyd Fadrique, New Orleans.  
Douglass Faulkner, Columbus Georgia.  
George Manning, Winchester, Mass.  
Edward W. Means, New Orleans.  
William Murray, New Orleans.

Robert O'Donnell, Monroe.  
Glenn Roland, Springfield, Ill.

**DELTA PSI**

Mississippi  
Joe Bulloch, Brandon.  
Earl Estes, Blue Mountain.  
Clarence Harvey, Winona.  
Pete McIntosh, '40, Heidelberg.  
Q. Martin Parr, Okolona.  
F. M. Posey, Oxford.  
Robert Royce, Isola.  
James Stewart, Jackson.  
Louis Transou, Jackson.  
Robert Vanderlyn, New York, N. Y.  
William Walker, Meridian.

**EPSILON EPSILON**

Mississippi State  
J. A. Boykin, Catchings.  
W. E. Chapman, Indianola.

T. B. Cook, Canton.  
D. H. Davis, Itta Bena.  
H. F. Eaton, Holly Bluff.  
J. Graham, Biloxi.  
E. W. Gwinn, Greenwood.  
B. J. Hilburn, Jackson.  
W. H. Leslie, Ethel.  
W. C. Leonard, Kosciusko.  
W. C. Lindley, Starkville.  
E. C. McCarley, Sanatorium.  
G. G. Nowlin, Memphis, Tenn.  
P. A. Rich, Itta Bena.  
R. B. Rose, Swan Lake.  
T. M. Simmons, Pettit.  
C. R. Stampley, Murphy.  
B. H. Swilley, Fannin.  
G. Teunnison, Pinola.  
W. H. Thompson, Louisville.  
E. F. Tyrone, Prentiss.  
E. C. Watkins, Memphis, Tenn.  
M. Wilbourn, Carthage.

**PROVINCE XI****BETA ALPHA****Simpson**

Richard Belnap, Indianola.  
Robert Flint, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.  
Richard Hillis, Indianola.  
Byron Kern, Norwalk.  
Roy Martens, '40, Montrose.  
Kenneth Ritter, '38, Winterset.  
Fred Taggart, Indianola.  
Lawrence Wright, Des Moines.

**GAMMA UPSILON****Iowa State**

Robert L. Arends, '40, Parkersburg.  
George R. Burns, Omaha, Nebr.  
John H. Connell, Des Moines.  
Richard H. Geise, '40, Baxter.  
LeRoy W. Holley, '39, Des Moines.  
Edward J. Hruby, Grand Island, Nebr.  
James E. Kolls, Des Moines.  
Lynn R. Lillie, Des Moines.  
Billy D. Peyton, Omaha, Nebr.  
Robert W. Rice, '40, Omaha, Nebr.  
Howard A. Schneider, Omaha, Nebr.  
Robert M. Snyder, Omaha, Nebr.

**DELTA BETA****Iowa**

Scott Beiter, '40, Boone.  
Thomas Bown, Corydon.  
James Caster, Corydon.  
John Head, '38, Montrose.  
William Hirsch, '38, Fort Dodge.  
Howard Lyon, '39, Boone.  
Gordon Maxwell, '40, Greene.  
Curtis Nelson, '39, Boone.  
Charles Norton, '40, Avoca.  
Donald Ohl, Iowa City.  
Herbert Olson, Avoca.  
Keith Smith, Iowa City.  
Kenneth Smith, Iowa City.  
William Walton, '39, Boone.  
Willet Robertson, Rawlins, Wyo.

**DELTA OMICRON****Drake**

Roy Brown, Rockford, Ill.  
Earl Corbin, '39, Des Moines.  
Les Dilleuth, Pocahontas.  
Franz Fletter, Des Moines.  
James Galvin, Waukegan, Ill.  
Robert Hatchitt, '40, Des Moines.  
Peter Pauli, '40, Des Moines.

Bill Jenkins, Mystic.  
Keith Lister, Clarinda.  
James Long, Le Mars.  
Darwin Lynner, '39, Des Moines.  
Roy Mohrman, '38, Des Moines.  
Richard Owen, '39, Jerome.  
William Pallwitz, '39, Des Moines.  
Mayo Reece, New Providence.  
William Smith, Waukegan, Ill.  
Carl Stanley, Corning.  
Harold Tillson, '40, Des Moines.

**DELTA UPSILON****South Dakota**

Richard Berry, '39, Rapid City.  
Willy Dion, Rapid City.  
Sam Doering, Rapid City.  
Jack Edwards, '40, Armour.  
William Flanders, Rapid City.  
Dale Hendricks, '39, Vermillion.  
Norman Hyldahl, Elk Point.  
William Morgan, '40, Sioux City, Iowa.  
Joe D. Trompeter, Rapid City.  
Jonas Vilhauer, '38, Tyndall.  
Bob Torkildson, '40, Britton.

**PROVINCE XII****DELTA PHI****Occidental**

Bill Acason, San Diego.  
Edwin Bingham, Huntington Park.  
Ross Burnett, Los Angeles.  
Dick Farmer.  
Dave Gates.  
Arthur Howard, '40, Beverley Hills.  
Carl Hunt.  
Hillard Loomis, Eagle Rock.  
Allen MacDougall, Seattle, Wash.  
Jack Mercer, Portland, Ore.  
Bob Parker, Pasadena.  
Fred Pellegrin, Los Angeles.  
John Phelps.  
Ed Spencer.  
Lloyd Stocker, Los Angeles.  
Alfred Walz, '39, Los Angeles.  
Glen Whitlock.

**DELTA CHI****U. C. L. A.**

Shiril Alexander, '39, Glendale.  
Robert Banker, '40, Los Angeles.  
James Beane, '40, Los Angeles.  
Don Bennett, '39, St. Louis, Mo.  
Joe Clare, New York, N. Y.  
John Kerr, Los Angeles.  
Frank Lennon, '39, Glendale.  
John Newlands, '39, Los Angeles.  
Ralph Powers, '40, Santa Monica.

**GAMMA IOTA****California**

George D. Beach, Berkeley.  
James C. Brokaw, '40, Stockton.  
Robert A. Dewey, '40, Berkeley.  
Charles A. Donohoe, Oakland.  
George W. French, Berkeley.  
Harry C. Lieb, Los Angeles.  
Lloyd G. Magee, Los Angeles.  
Leonard A. Mannee, Colusa.  
William W. Merrill, Colusa.  
Robert E. Mook, '40, San Francisco.  
James G. Sawyer, '39, Berkeley.  
Winston P. Woodman, Berkeley.

**EPSILON BETA****Arizona**

George Adams, '39, Denver, Colo.  
Harry Davis, '39, Phoenix.  
John Davis, Gary, Ind.  
Omer Donahoe, '40, Superior, Wis.  
Jim Douthett, Tucson.  
Seth Douthett, Tucson.  
Wayne Enloe, '39, Phoenix.  
Lester Garman, Tucson.  
Mart Gillespie, Wichita Falls, Texas.  
George Good, Gary, Ind.  
Gordon Holman, Tucson.  
Milton Holman, Tucson.  
Mony Hubble, '39, Gallup, N. M.

Bill Marum, Phoenix.  
John McGee, Tucson.  
Larry Miller, Peoria.  
Henri Minette, '39, Phoenix.  
Bobby Moody, Shreveport, La.  
Bill Sparks, Tucson.  
Buster Williams, '40, Tucson.

**DELTA IOTA****Nevada**

William Andrews, Minden.  
Jack Beach, Fallon.  
Noel Bennett, '39, Susanville, Calif.  
Emery Conaway, Caliente.  
Lee, Conaway, Caliente.  
Donald Downs, Fallon.  
James Du Pratt, Yerington.  
Richard Edwards, Reno.  
Nick Evasovic, Ruth.  
Peter Fidler, Tonopah.  
James Gibbs, Fallon.  
Ralston Hawkins, Winnemucca.  
Burwell Holmes, '39, Susanville, Calif.  
Doug, Hoover, Fallon.  
Harrison King, El Paso, Texas.  
John Lemich, Ruth.  
Austin Loveall, '39, Oakland, Calif.  
Charles McIntire, '39, Inglewood, Calif.



Julian Mapes, Susanville, Calif.  
Mike Miskulin, Kimberly.  
Leslie Oppio, Sparks.  
John Polish, Yerington.

Gino Questa, Sparks.  
Jack Smith, '38, Santa Cruz, Calif.  
James Strosnider, Yerington.  
Robert Taylor, Ruth.

Dave Thompson, Salem, Oregon.  
Elwyn Trigero, Reno.  
Robert Van Wagner, '40, Anaheim, Calif.

## PROVINCE XIII

### GAMMA ZETA

#### Illinois

Richard B. Allen, Aledo.  
H. Vincent Allen, Chicago.  
Joseph E. Bagale, Jacksonsville.  
James F. Bickers, '40, Memphis, Tenn.  
Philip C. Bradley, '39, Springfield.  
R. Keith Brown, '40, Pekin.  
M. Raymond Carroll, '39, Decatur.  
Gordon Crofoot, '40, Oak Park.  
James P. Davis, Alton.  
Ralph E. Ehnli, Pekin.  
J. Jos. Giallombardo, '40, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Edward Giller, '40, White Hall.  
James L. Griffin, Danville.  
B. Allan Griswold, Evanston.

H. George Harber, Jacksonville.  
William J. Hemphill, Jacksonville.  
Edward J. Jobin, '40, Chicago.  
Charles O. Knapp, Champaign.  
John A. Linneman, Flanagan.  
Paul E. Lower, '40, Oak Park.  
Benjamin Marquis, Buffalo Prairie.  
Jack Moore, '39, Decatur.  
William A. Moore, Maroa.  
Earl C. Noble, Champaign.  
Thomas M. Pittman, Water Valley, Miss.  
Warren O. Rimby, Jacksonville.  
Kendall L. Seely, '39, White Hall.  
Burnell Siese, '39, Rockford.  
Robert C. Stevens, Memphis, Tenn.

Darrell J. Sweeney, Peoria.  
Stuart P. Thede, Prophetstown.  
Bonner Trieble, Peoria.  
Miles E. Uhlir, '39, Chicago.  
Herschel E. Woltzen, '40, Peoria.

### GAMMA TAU

#### Wisconsin

Donald DeMunck, '40, Milwaukee.  
Vincent I. Hack, '39, Wells, Minn.  
Daniel Hilgendorf, '39, Milwaukee.  
Paul John Hoffman, '39, Lancaster.  
Marc A. Law, Highland Park, Ill.  
Norman Nelson, Madison.  
William R. Strasser, Madison.

## PROVINCE XIV

### ALPHA IOTA

#### Muhlenberg

John O. Afferbach, Allentown.  
Robert H. Benfer, Allentown.  
Thomas Y. Bryan, Allentown.  
Allan L. Cutshall, Allentown.  
Clifford W. Doeringer, Plainfield, N. J.  
LeRoy C. Everett, Allentown.  
Robert S. Heffner, Pottstown.  
John G. Hultsch, Catasauqua.  
Edwin J. Hutchinson, Allentown.  
Fred H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg.  
Robert B. Rowland, Paterson, N. J.  
E. Clyde Seaman, Canal Zone.

George M. Sieger, Northampton.  
Morton H. Smith, Allentown.  
John R. Taylor, Allentown.  
W. Clarke Wescoe, Allentown.

### ALPHA PI

#### W. & J.

Lester Black, Brookville.  
Thomas Ebbert, Crafton.  
Glenn Etzweiler, '38, Sunbury.  
Charles Garvin, Crafton.  
Elmer Kovacs, '38, Pittsburgh.  
John Macel, Pittsburgh.  
Madison McKee, Bridgeville.  
Thomas McMunigle, Jamestown.

Lothar Schafer, Pittsburgh.  
Thomas Schwerin, Pittsburgh.

### ALPHA RHO

#### Lehigh

David W. Burke, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.  
Robert Craig, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.  
William M. Goodwin, '39, Bethlehem.  
James R. Hendry, East Orange, N. J.  
Matthew Stacom, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

## PROVINCE XV

### GAMMA ETA

#### Texas

Irving Alexander, Dallas.  
John Armstrong, San Antonio.  
Kirby Atwood, San Antonio.  
Harold Bevil, Beaumont.  
Bob Bogarte, Dallas.  
Lew Borden, Corpus Christi.  
Roy Brown, Houston.  
Stanford Busby, San Antonio.  
Atlee Chittim, San Antonio.  
Thurman Clements, Wharton.  
B. Cochran, Corpus Christi.  
Jasper Garret, Corpus Christi.  
Gaddis Geeslin, Brady.  
Harry Glauser, Houston.  
Conner Griffin, Dallas.  
John Hancock, El Campo.  
Raymond Harrison, Wharton.  
Archie Heap, San Antonio.  
Joe Markley, Beaumont.  
Alvin Moncrief, Ft. Worth.  
Harold Northington, Egypt.  
George Ramsey, St. Augustine.  
Johnny Seale, Nacogdoches.  
Myrl Self, Silsbee.  
Victor Sohle, Dallas.  
Andrew Ben White, Tyler.

John White, San Antonio.  
Harry Wilder, Austin.  
Bob Williams, McGregor.  
Neil Wright, Lubbock.

### DELTA EPSILON

#### S. M. U.

Leroy Baker, Dallas.  
Frank Cooney Jr., Dallas.  
Paul I. Griffith Jr.  
Emmett Haley, Dallas.  
Tom Hollandsworth, Dallas.  
James O. Hopkins, Dallas.  
David Lewis, Dallas.  
Guilford McCleery, Monroe, La.  
James Marcus Jr., Dallas.  
Gordon Nettleton, Dallas.  
Nick Newberry, Omaha, Nebr.  
J. T. Peurifoy, Wortham.  
J. W. Pittman Jr., Corpus Christi.  
Ed Pollard, Dallas.  
Bernard Pruden, Altus, Okla.  
Bayard Sudberry, Dallas.

### DELTA KAPPA

#### Oklahoma

Otis Armstrong, '39.  
Russell Balyeat.

Clarence Chandler.  
Keith Clemons.  
Delmar Duskin, '40.  
Tom Frenley, '39.  
Vick Gould, '39.  
Jack Hisey.  
Hallowck Johnson, '39.  
Don King.  
Charles McGee.  
Jack Missildine.  
Bill Musser, '39.  
Bob Norman.  
Harry Nunn, '39.  
Roy Nunn, '39.  
Worden Parrish, '39.  
George Pearl.  
Dee Pickard.  
Ralph Reece, '39.  
Herbert Schleffler.  
Orville Smith, '39.  
Otto Smith, '38.  
Joe Staedlin, '40.  
Donald Utt.  
Bud Walker.  
Howard Weston, '38.  
J. K. Wright, '39.

## PROVINCE XVI

### BETA GAMMA

#### M. I. T.

Paul K. Bunke, Bradford, Pa.  
Benjamin Corder, San Antonio, Texas.  
Richard Cottrell, Fall River.  
Robert Hancock, Arlington.  
H. Tyler Marcy, Baltimore, Md.  
Clifford Muzzey, Lexington.

Richard Owen, Saco, Me.  
Donald Scarff, Winnetka, Ill.

### GAMMA BETA

#### Tufts

Robert E. Andrews, '40, Revere.  
Brony F. Budrunas, Athol.  
Thomas J. Chiara, Lawrence.  
Raymond U. Fittz Jr., Melrose.

Joseph F. Gorman, Fairhaven.  
Edward D. Knobel Jr., Lynn.  
John J. Kozlowski, Webster.  
George E. Lewis, Kearny, N. J.  
Gordon W. Little, Cedar Grove, N. J.  
Joseph A. O'Connor, Lynn.

## PROVINCE XVII

**GAMMA OMICRON**  
**Purdue**

E. J. Clark, Lafayette.  
J. A. Clark, Jeffersonville.  
T. P. Cooper, Chicago, Ill.  
W. M. Dempster, Barborton, Ohio.  
C. G. Edwards, Jacksonville, Ill.  
J. H. George, Akron, N. Y.  
R. E. Greenburg, Whiting.  
E. D. Grier, Peoria, Ill.  
J. H. Kunkel, Indianapolis.  
L. G. Lind, Edinburg.  
R. E. Maynard, Indianapolis.  
J. A. Powell, Indianapolis.  
W. Q. Punnell, Flandreau, S. Dak.  
W. L. Rehm, Logansport.  
J. M. Rotz, Indianapolis.  
J. C. Webb, Springfield, Ill.

**DELTA ALPHA**  
**Indiana**

Bernard Bogard, '40, Lyons.

**GAMMA MU**  
**Kansas**

Leon Bergren, '39, Kansas City, Mo.  
Delbert Byler, '40, Garden City.  
Norman Carter, '39, St. Joseph, Mo.  
William Haile, Baxter Springs.  
Willis Harlan, '39, Cambridge.  
Eugene Hunt, Tonganoxie.  
William Langworthy, Leavenworth.  
William Osmond, '39, Larned.  
James Parry, Topeka.  
Orville Rouch, Pueblo, Colo.  
John Ryder, Mound City.  
Jack Sawyer, '40, Hutchinson.  
Vincent Sneed, Independence.  
Burke Tracey, Aspinwall, Pa.  
George Westfall, Halstead.  
Richard Westfall, Harper.

**GAMMA THETA**  
**Nebraska**

Robert E. Adams, Lincoln.  
Wendell M. Basye, Lincoln.  
Edward P. Butler, Lincoln.  
Wayne P. Cramer, Fremont.

**EPSILON GAMMA**  
**Maryland**

Hardy Burgess, Washington, D. C.  
Robert Cartee, Hagerstown.  
David Crockett, Hagerstown.  
Spencer Day, Baltimore.  
Dunreith Grover, Washington, D. C.  
John Harn, Baltimore.  
Annesley Hodson, Baltimore.  
John Holloway, Silver Spring.  
Tom Hughes, Altoona, Pa.  
Samuel Jacques, Hagerstown.  
John Lewis, Silver Spring.  
Robert Lipps, '40, Baltimore.

**GAMMA NU**  
**Minnesota**

Robert Berg, '39, Madison.  
Don Dickey, '40, Minneapolis.  
John Hantho, St. Paul.  
Kimball Harrison, '40, St. Paul.  
Paul Kolyn, '39, Orange City, Ia.  
Robert Krebs, '40, Appleton, Minn.  
William Nicholas, '40, Chicago, Ill.

**DELTA NU**  
**North Dakota**

Howard Alphon, Grand Forks.  
Jack Arnold, Grand Forks.  
Verne Augustine, Wahpeton.  
Wayne Bertholf, Bemidji, Minn.  
Robert Baumann, Westhope.  
James Budge, Grand Forks.  
Donald Ferro, Hammond, Ind.  
James Gauthier, Hammond, Ind.

Ray Bolinger, Terre Haute.  
John Boswell, Anderson.  
Walter Craigie, '40, Indianapolis.  
Hobart Crosby, Michigan City.  
Roscoe Cutsinger, '40, Edinburg.  
Richard Danielson, Anderson.  
Richard Durfee, Kokomo.  
Paul Gutzwiller, Indianapolis.  
Robert Hall, Indianapolis.  
William Hunter, Greensburg.  
Jack Jester, Indianapolis.  
William Mitchel, Kokomo.  
William Morton, Oakland City.  
David Potts, '38, Union City.  
Charles Steele, Sullivan.  
Gilbert Stover, Indianapolis.  
Edward Waddle, '39, Somerset, Ky.

**DELTA RHO**

DePauw  
Delwyn S. Brown, Evanston, Ill.

## PROVINCE XVIII

Tom L. Davies, Falls City.  
Richard Davis, '39, Hastings.  
Tom M. Edwards, '39, Omaha.  
Tom F. Gist, Falls City.  
Ben R. Heard, Lincoln.  
John P. Horan Jr., Lincoln.  
Frank W. Jennings, Livingston, Mont.  
William E. Johnson, Alliance.  
John E. Keith, Kansas City, Mo.  
Dana R. Kohl, Hastings.  
Clark Kuppinger, Omaha.  
John C. Mason, Lincoln.  
Alvin R. May, '38, Burwell.  
Robert Noble, '40, Kansas City, Mo.  
John W. O'Connor, '40, Kearney.  
John G. Oder, Hastings.  
John E. Passmore, '38, Lincoln.  
John R. Sandberg, Lincoln.  
Robert W. Schleh, Omaha.  
Clarence F. Simon, Falls City.  
David H. Thompson, Lincoln.  
Wilbur J. Viereg, Grand Island.  
Robert W. Voigt, Lincoln.  
John W. Wahl, Lincoln.  
Ralph E. Worden, Alliance.

## PROVINCE XIX

Jack McNeil, Washington, D. C.  
Alfred Shorb, Washington, D. C.  
Richard Stuver, Washington, D. C.  
William Sykes, Washington, D. C.  
Morton Taylor, Perryville, Md.  
George Eierman, '39, Baltimore.  
Jack Walker, Silver Spring.  
Boyd Weiss, Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Fred Witherspoon, Silver Spring.  
Leland Worthington, Berwyn.

**GAMMA OMEGA**

Penn State  
Marechal Clegg, Glenside.

## PROVINCE XX

Bill Gillespie, Grand Forks.  
Roy Heen, Grand Forks.  
Ray Hitchcock, Grand Forks.  
Don Jackson, Bemidji, Minn.  
Bill James, Grand Forks.  
LeRoy Johnson.  
Bob Lynch, Grand Forks.  
Gordon Lyons, Grand Forks.  
Ken Nowlan, Hammond, Ind.  
Billie Purvis.  
Lloyd Rood, Grand Forks.  
Eddie Ruud, Grand Forks.  
Griffith Stokes.  
Kermit Wernir, '40, Streeter.

**EPSILON DELTA**

North Dakota State  
Howard Berget, Fargo.  
John Carlson, Fargo.  
Eugene Corcoran, Cando.  
Howard Erickson, Fargo.

Edward Corpron, '40, LaGrange, Ill.  
Frank Dudley, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Philip DuPont, Evansville.  
Ted Gifford, '40, LaGrange, Ill.  
Ray Greiner, Evansville.  
Herbert Hackbarth, West Bend, Wis.  
Evan R. Hughes, Park Ridge, Ill.  
Roy Kaderabek, '40, Western Springs, Ill.  
James Lunde, Park Ridge, Ill.  
Jules Nathan, Mt. Carmel, Ill.  
Stephen Olin, Mansfield, Ohio.  
Stuart Otto, Watertown, Mass.  
Robert Spear, Mansfield, Ohio.  
Robert Wissinger, '40, Elyria, Ohio.  
Harold Wolff, Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

**GAMMA RHO**

Missouri  
Jack Barnes, '40, Sedalia.  
Harry Bridges, East St. Louis, Ill.  
Robert Bryan, Charles City, Iowa.  
Charles Caudle, University City.  
George Crowe, '39, Sullivan.  
Joe Dickson, Carrollton.  
John Fabri, graduate, St. Louis.  
Charles Johansen, Westfield, N. J.  
Paul Lybrook, '39, Young America, Ind.  
Harry Misseldine, Coffeyville, Kans.  
Bernard Propst, Kansas City.  
Robert Rasar, Taylorville, Ill.  
John Rasse, Marshall.  
Walter Rott, Sappington.  
Robert Tull, Columbia.  
Pershing Wilson, '40, Kansas City.

**DELTA ZETA**

Washington U.  
Harold T. Becker, University City.  
Jack Jones, '40, North Little Rock, Ark.  
William F. McDade, '39, Clayton.  
William B. Sullivan, '39, St. Louis.  
Robert Witthaus, '40, Clayton.

Richard Gaines, Philadelphia.  
Richard Harvey, '40, Williamsport.  
Robert Hiney, Philadelphia.  
Raymond Hotchkiss, New Haven, Conn.  
Owen John, Johnstown.  
Ralph Jumet, '39, Monongahela.  
William Newman, '40, Deven.  
Charles Shugarts, Jeannette.  
Thomas Slutter, Allentown.  
Andrew Smith, Philadelphia.  
Michael Volpe, '38, Curwensville.  
Ernest Wright, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

George Hammel, Hutchinson, Minn.  
Lloyd Heiberg, Fargo.  
Arthur Hendrickson, Cristine, Minn.  
Leo Kossick, Moorhead, Minn.  
Duane Johnson, Fargo.  
Richard Longbello, Fargo.  
William Larson, Fargo.  
Murray Loomis, Fargo.  
Jimmy Maxwell, Grafton.  
Burns Pull, Fargo.  
Spencer Shamp, Fargo.  
Jerry Shrawder, Fargo.  
Woodrow Shrawder, Fargo.  
Raymond Schreter, Sanborn.  
Robert Solberg, Lakota.  
Durwood Thompson, Fargo.  
Maurice Strand, Enderlin.  
Robert Ulland, Fargo.  
Leland Stenejhem, Arnegard.



# PERSONS *and* EVENTS

## FRATERNITY LEADERS MEET AT NEW YORK CONFERENCE

November 26-27 will see the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York. Representing Alpha Tau Omega as official delegates will be Willard M. Benton, Worthy Grand Chief; Albert K. Heckel, Educational Adviser; and Roland D. Hinkle, National Alumni Director. Alternate delegates will be Harry S. Rogers, High Council; and John M. MacGregor, Province Chief.

In addition to these men the Fraternity will be represented by Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary; Frank W. Scott, Editor of the *PALM*; and Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain. The High Council will hold a meeting Monday following the conference.

The National Interfraternity Conference meets annually to discuss problems of mutual interest to its member fraternities. It was organized in 1909 with A T Ω as one of the charter members.

## A T O PRESIDENT AND ASSISTANT PRESIDENT AT TUFTS COLLEGE

Due to the sudden death of John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College, on July 6, the trustees of the college deemed it necessary to appoint his successor immediately. To the gratification of the entire student body, and especially the local A T Ω chapter, Brother George Miller was appointed acting president. This was an excellent choice, and showed that the splendid work of Professor Miller, as assistant to the president for the past eight years, has finally met with the reward that it deserved. Brother Arthur Cochran was appointed to fill the position as the new assistant to the president.

President Miller graduated from

Tufts College in 1906 and received his M. A. degree from that institution in 1907. In 1916 he returned to teach at Tufts, and in 1929 he was appointed assistant to the president, where he re-



*PRESIDENT MILLER and his assistant, Arthur Cochran, both Tufts Alpha Taus.*

mained until his recent appointment as president.

Arthur Cochran graduated from Tufts in 1932 and in 1934 was appointed head basketball coach. He now plans to combine his work as coach with his new position.

Bill Baldwin, '37, has been named to fill Cochran's old position as head of the N. Y. A.—*Frank Smith.*

## OHIO BETA ETA CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On Oct. 8, 9, 10, the Ohio Wesleyan chapter was host to 175 alumni and wives, the event being the Golden Jubilee. Headed by an energetic committee, the affair may be truly called one of the outstanding things in the history of Beta Eta.

Many alumni arrived on Friday evening, Oct. 8, and those on hand at that time participated in a smoker.



GROUP PICTURE OF THE ALUMNI WHO RETURNED TO CELEBRATE THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OHIO WESLEYAN CHAPTER

The bulk of the arrivals were on Saturday, with most of the special events being scheduled for that day. Upon arrival, the alumni registered and were assigned rooms which had been engaged by the committee from various townspeople.

A luncheon held in the house for the men of the years 1887 to 1900 was a great success, as all the living men of those years were present for the luncheon, and in most cases, for the whole affair.

The afternoon was to be spent watching the football team battle Toledo, but due to inclement weather many of the men preferred to sit and chat at the house.

It is extremely difficult to adequately describe the banquet, held on Saturday evening in a local high school gymnasium. The speeches of the faithful alumni were very impressive. One of the outstanding speeches was that of Dean Heckel of the University of Missouri. He surveyed the history of the Fraternity from its founding to the present day and stressed what the Fraternity should mean to us. President Soper of Ohio Wesleyan was another of the speakers. The toastmaster for the occasion was the grand old man of Beta Eta—Billy Bass of Cincinnati.

The banquet held on Sunday afternoon, at the chapter house for alumni, wives, and members of the active chapter was one of the outstanding affairs of the jubilee, with 160 present. A few speeches followed the dinner and introductions of notable men present were

made by John Joseph, general chairman of the committee in charge of the Golden Jubilee.

A few songs were sung by the Alpha Tau double quartet composed of actives and pledges, and they then led the whole assembly in other songs.

One of the things which impressed me most while observing this reunion, and participating in it, was the heartiness and friendly spirit of the older alumni. Some had not seen classmates for 47 years but in spite of the changes of time, they recognized and greeted each other, and the years seemed to slip away with ease. In fact, nobody took a more active part in the celebration than these "youngsters."

One can realize the success of this jubilee when he realizes the distance some of these men came to attend. Among those present were: Dean Heckel of the University of Missouri; Hon. B. A. Arneson, American University, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Chalfont Robinson, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Prof. H. V. Kepner, Denver, Colo.; Hon. J. W. Freeman, Great Falls, Mont.; Dr. R. A. Bowdle, East Ely, Nev.; Dr. E. L. Cartwright, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Basil M. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

Other distinguished alumni present were: E. E. Edgar, Troy, Ohio; Hon. F. R. Uible, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Hon. H. S. Kerr, Columbus; Prof. U. D. Cairns, Oberlin College; L. B. Foote, Lakewood; H. C. Phillips, founder of Beta Eta; and Albert L. Huffman, Columbus.—*Raymond Pollock.*



### SEVEN ALPHA TAUS ATTEND TAU BETA PI CONVENTION

At the Tau Beta Pi convention at Austin, Texas, Oct. 14-16, A T  $\Omega$  was represented by seven men, more than any other national fraternity. Taus present were N. G. Wittenbrock, Rose Tech; Carl Adams Jr., Alabama; C. A. Blanchard Jr., Tufts; William G. Amey, Johns Hopkins; H. Julian Morehouse, Texas; Wayne Parman, Tufts; and John D. Fitch, M. I. T.

Wittenbrock, Adams, Blanchard, and Amey are presidents of their respective chapters of Tau Beta Pi while Morehouse was a member of the host chapter serving on the convention ball committee and Fitch is a member of Tau Beta Pi's National Executive Council. All are seniors except Fitch, who graduated from M. I. T. in 1924, having been undergraduate delegate from his chapter at the 1923 convention.

This group of Alpha Taus were the luncheon guests of the Texas Gamma Eta chapter during their stay in Austin.

Business of the convention included granting a charter to the group at Texas



AT THE TAU BETA PI CONVENTION  
Front row: Wittenbrock, Rose Tech; Adams, Alabama; Blanchard, Tufts.  
Back row: Amey, Johns Hopkins; Morehouse, Texas; Parman, Tufts; Fitch, M. I. T.

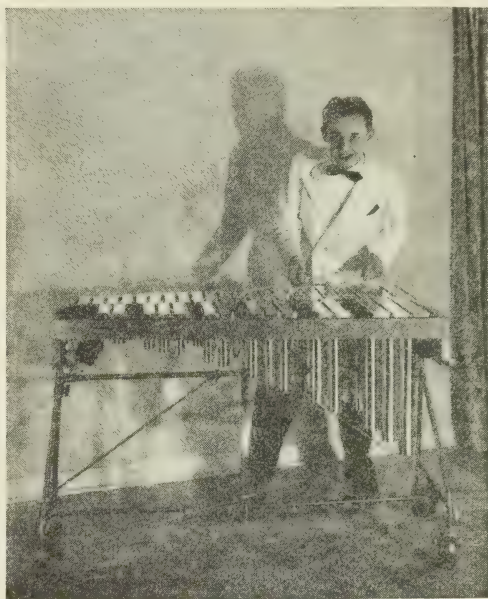
Tech; withdrawing the charter at Harvard because there is no longer an undergraduate engineering college there; deciding to meet next year, probably in

Cincinnati; and authorizing the Executive Council to sponsor a pledge essay contest. The national organization will again offer a group of graduate fellowships, value \$650.00, as it has for the past nine years.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity whose members are taken from the upper quarter of the senior class and the upper eighth of the junior class. The four presidents were tapped the first half of their junior year.

### DUKE SOPHOMORE PLAYS AT CLEVELAND EXPOSITION

Jack Payton, an undergraduate from the Duke chapter, appeared regularly this summer as xylophone soloist at the



JACK PAYTON, Duke sophomore who appeared at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland this summer in xylophone and vibra-harp solos.

Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio. He was featured by the Radioland orchestra in both xylophone and vibra-harp solos. Jack also appeared several times in a vaudeville act sponsored by the Standard Oil Company. His solos were frequently broadcast over the Mutual network.

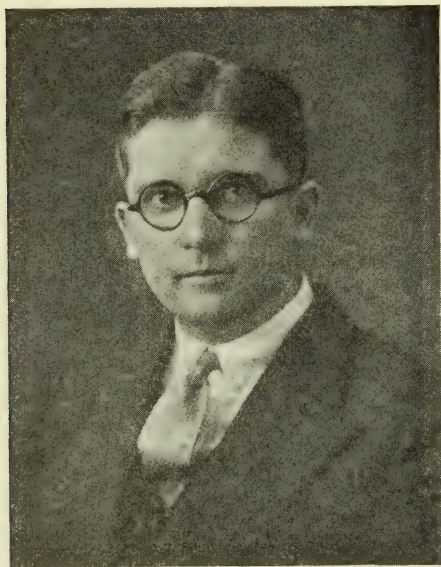
Jack is active in musical life at Duke and holds down the drummer position in

one of the better campus dance bands. He is also in constant demand as a soloist. Last spring he was heard over WDNC, a local station, in a series of commercially-sponsored broadcasts.

To put it succinctly, as did a reporter on the college paper, (in jazz jargon) this boy Payton is just "a natch on the vibe."—*Speed Veal*.

### DE PAUW ALUMNUS NAMED PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE IN JUBBULPORE, INDIA

Two months ago Orville L. Davis, De Pauw '21, sailed for Jubbulpore, India, to accept his new post as presi-



ORVILLE L. DAVIS  
*Named president of college in India*

dent of the Leonard Theological Seminary there.

He becomes the second A T  $\Omega$  college president in India. For several years Dr. Charles H. Rice of Wooster has been head man at the Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India. Ewing and Leonard Colleges are separated by a distance of about 500 miles.

For the past five years Brother Davis has been extension secretary of the Stewart Missionary Foundation and professor of missions at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. Always an

active alumnus in Delta Rho affairs, he presided as toastmaster at the big De Pauw alumni roundup banquet last June.

### DR. BOLTON RETIRES AFTER FORTY YEARS OF TEACHING

At the beginning of the fall semester Temple University announced the retirement of Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the department of psychology and member of the Temple faculty for the past 20 years. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he had been on the staff at the University of Montana and University of Nebraska. He was initiated by the Nebraska chapter in 1902.

Commenting on the changes he has seen in the nation since he began to teach 40 years ago, Dr. Bolton said that the day of the transient worker who goes from city to city and is always certain of finding a job is past.

"The day is gone when anybody could set out from one section of the country and be practically certain of finding a job in another section. There was a time when I felt perfectly free to go where I pleased, and I knew there would be a job there. I don't think young men of today feel so certain about it."

Dr. Bolton feels, as he looks at the business world, that too great remuneration is paid to the man who can "manipulate people" or "do something to get people to look at him." Too small a reward goes, he thinks, to the plodder who carries the burden—to the man who does a good job every day but is not in the limelight.

"This is essentially an audience process. When you can gather an audience about you and get each one to pay to see or hear you, then you are riding on top of the heap today. But if you can cut an expensive diamond, you are lucky to get \$60 per week. This is a dismal situation.

"Get in the limelight and your income is assured. A university professor may work along for years at \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year and suddenly get a reputation. By some accident there is a vacancy for a university presidency so he



is given the job at a big salary and loaf from there in."

Are people today any smarter than they were 40 years ago? Dr. Bolton cannot see where they are. The conspicuous genius is rare at all times.

"We have men of the near-genius type who possess considerable ability to draw other people to them, and they draw tremendous profits from their industries," the professor continued. He named Henry Ford and Andrew W. Mellon as being of the near-genius type, also Herbert Hoover—not in the Presidential chair but as Secretary of Commerce.

Dr. Bolton is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Psychological Association and Sigma Xi. He is a trustee of the School of Occupational Therapy, Philadelphia, and is the author of numerous papers published in scientific journals.

### KANSAS CHAPTER BUYS STATION WAGON

Since 1925, when Kansas Gamma Mu purchased the house in which it is now living, the chapter's various activities have been seriously hampered by the problem of transportation to and from the university, which is situated at a distance of more than a mile. The brothers have always been forced to depend upon the several cars privately owned by chapter members to get them to school in time for early morning classes and for those coming immediately after lunch, as well as to any social functions.

But finally this problem has been solved, for the chapter has purchased a station wagon. The vehicle is a 1936 Dodge and seats 10 persons but, as the fellows quickly discovered, has an unlimited capacity. The "scooter," as it is more commonly called, is well covered by an insurance policy which allows only two designated members to drive it.

Its utility is great and it is used for all Fraternity functions, which include transportation to and from classes and intramural sports. Then too, if there are not enough private cars available on

Sundays or on bi-weekly date nights, the "scooter" may be used to accommodate the boys and their dates.

The station wagon also affords favorable publicity for the Fraternity. On



*With the chapter house more than a mile from the campus, Kansas Gamma Mu has solved the transportation problem with this station wagon, owned by the chapter and nicknamed "Scooter."*

each of the two front doors, the A T  $\Omega$  crest has been painted in blue and gold, and the wagon attracts much attention, with the usual crowd of "Hang-together Taus" gathered round it.

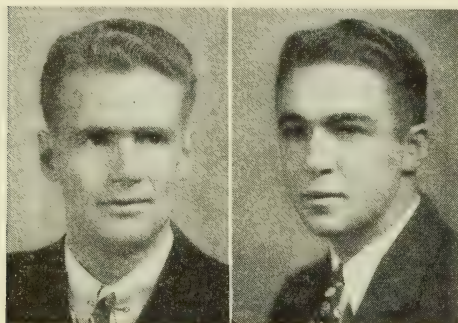
### TWO COLORADO STATE TAUS ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO"

LeRoy Williams and Vance Vorhees of  $\Delta H$  chapter were honored recently by being invited to send their biographies to "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1937-38. Both boys have been very active both in school and in the Fraternity. Both are taking engineering courses.

Vance came to Colorado State as a sophomore. He made practically an "A" average his first year and did have a straight "A" both semesters last year. He is a member of the Euclidean Club, honorary mathematics;  $\Sigma T$ , honorary engineering; and K K  $\Psi$ , honorary band. He was vice-president of the student body of engineers last year and is president this year. He is vice-president of  $\Sigma T$ . An athlete, he is number one tennis man at State and is on the first doubles team. He won the New Mexico Open Tournament and with his brother was runner up in the doubles. Vance

was initiated in Feb. 1937 and is now Scribe and a member of the executive council.

LeRoy won the cup for the highest freshman average at  $\Delta H$  his first year.



VORHEES                  WILLIAMS  
Two Colorado State Taus make  
"Who's Who."

He was a member of the student council two years, was a member of the statesman's club two years, and was a member of the Green Knights (pep organization) one year. He was a member of the freshman football team and has been on the All-Conference baseball team three years, being unanimously selected two years. Last year he led the home run parade and was second in batting. LeRoy was initiated in March 1935 and has been Worthy Keeper of Exchequer and house manager two years.—*Ralph Giddings Jr.*

### HARVEY KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN SOUTH AMERICA

Sudden death Sept. 16 brought to a close the brilliant and colorful career of Stanley B. Harvey, Hillsdale  $\Delta T \Omega$ .

A pilot with the Fawcett Aviation Company of Lima, Peru, he was flying a transport plane from Arica, Chile, to Lima when a dense fog came up and he crashed into a mountain side just 40 miles from his destination. There were seven passengers in the plane at the time and all were killed instantly.

Brother Harvey entered Hillsdale in 1925 after graduation from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega that same year. Later he matriculated at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, leaving there to take up flying with the Army Air Corps. For two years he served at March, Kelley and Selfridge Fields and then left the Army to fly for Pan-American Airways, being with them for five years on transport planes stationed at various points in South and Central America. About a year ago he moved to Lima with his family and lived there until his death. He is survived by his wife and two children.

### BOBBY THAMES IS PROMINENT AT MISSISSIPPI STATE

In politics and athletics R. W. "Bobby" Thames is the undisputed leader among Mississippi State  $\Delta T \Omega$ 's. Bobby's collection of keys pulls heavily indeed upon his watch chain and symbolizes such honors as vice-president of the student-body, chairman of senior dance committee, member of the student association executive council, member of the interfraternity council, "M" Club through both football and basketball, Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, and Colonel's Club, local organization for the promotion of friendship and hospitality to visitors on the campus.—*Sidney L. Ragland.*



BOBBY THAMES  
Mississippi State  
campus leader

### TULANE $\Delta T \Omega$ ENROLLS IN MARINE AVIATION SCHOOL

Menard Doswell, Tulane '37, was recently appointed to a cadetship in the Marine Corps Aviation School at Pensacola, Fla. He received his military training at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., during the summers of his junior and senior years at school, and his appointment qualifies him to take a three year flying course.

Doswell left behind him an enviable record at Tulane. He received his B. A.



degree in June after majoring in philosophy for two years. He was sports editor of the Tulane *Hullabaloo* and was on the staff of the *Jambalaya*, the school year book. A member of the glee club, and president-elect of the Dramatic Guild and of the Spectators Club, Brother Doswell generally made a name for himself on the campus and carries with him the best wishes of all in his quest for aerial fame.—J. B. Miller.

#### DAD'S ASSOCIATION AWARD WON BY ARTHUR ELLSWORTH

Arthur Leroy Ellsworth, Worthy Master of Oklahoma Delta Kappa, was selected by the Dad's Association of the

University of Oklahoma as the winner of the annual Dad's Day award, the greatest single honor it is possible for the school to confer on any student. The winner of the award is designated as "The Most Outstanding All-Around Student."

Ellsworth, who is a senior in the school of arts and sciences, has a brilliant record in scholarship, campus activities and athletics. Besides maintaining a Phi Beta Kappa average, Ellsworth is on the varsity debating squad and the varsity basketball team. He is a

member of numerous honorary organizations including Pe-et, local leadership fraternity, composed, as the Indian name indicates, of the 10 best men on the campus, and the President's Class. He is entering competition for a Rhodes Scholarship for the second time this year. Other honors include membership in Skeleton Key, honorary leadership and service fraternity; Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity;

#### WEAVER IS ASSISTANT COACH



DeWitt Weaver, Tennessee '37, has the position of assistant freshman coach at the University of Tennessee this year. DeWitt was captain of the '36 football team and was picked as guard on the first alternate all-conference team. He was president of the senior class and a member of both the "T" club and All-Students club.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Rostrum speech society; Senate debating society; and Thalian oral reading club. He is in advanced R. O. T. C., president of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity; and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

#### CARNEGIE TAU CITED FOR OUTSTANDING WORK IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—John M. Carmody, Administrator for Rural Electrification projects, announced here yesterday the transfer of Melvin O. Swanson from the position of Chief Engineer of Rural projects to that of consulting engineer. Swanson had been Chief Engineer of the R. E. A. for some time and is generally given credit by the Administration for devising methods for bringing the cost of construction of rural electrification lines from \$1,700 per mile to under \$1,000 a mile.

Swanson is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and was initi-



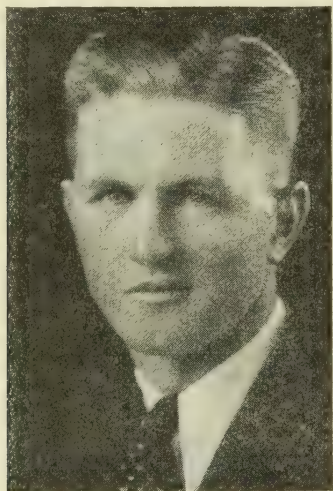
ARTHUR L.  
ELLSWORTH

*Wins highest honor  
at Oklahoma*

ated in 1923 when the old Delta Chi local became Delta Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.—*F. B. Wise.*

### 90-YARD RUN BY GLANCY FEATURES MARSHALL GAME

Manus "Scotty" Glancy, Ohio Wesleyan's number one athlete, has recently added to his laurels. Scotty had the title of Captain conferred upon him for the football game with John Marshall Col-



SCOTTY GLANCY  
*Ohio Wesleyan captain  
and star*

lege, and living up to his reputation, returned a punt from the Wesleyan 10 yard line to score the only touchdown of the game for Wesleyan, and the first one to be scored against the strong John Marshall team.

Glancy is a member of Wesleyan's track and basketball teams in addition to being a three-year letter man in football.—*Raymond Pollock.*

### QUILLIAN MAKES STUDY FOR AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Ralph R. Quillian, new president of the Atlanta alumni association, has been appointed chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the American Bar Association by Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Chicago, A. B. A. president.

Brother Quillian has announced that

his committee is already at work on a program "to awaken citizens to what is going on in the national government." The complete program of his committee is being built on suggestions from committee members in 10 judicial circuits of the United States. It will take up many affairs but will concern itself mainly with the effect of the enactments of the present administration.

A graduate of Emory University, class of 1925, Ralph Quillian is a member of the famous Quillian family, 22 of whom have been A T Ω's at Emory.

### MEMORIAL GATEWAY AT EMORY IS GIFT OF LINT ROBESON

A new marble gateway now graces the main campus entrance to Emory University as the result of a gift by Linton B. Robeson, Atlanta publisher and member of the Emory class of 1886. Brother Robeson's gift is a memorial to Dr. Atticus G. Haygood and Dr. Isaac S. Hopkins, both former presidents of the university.

The gateway consists of two columns of white Georgia marble joined by a wrought iron arch. It stands at the main campus entrance on North Decatur Road and is in the same Georgian style of architecture as the Glenn Memorial Church overlooking it.

The donor of the memorial gateway was a member of the Emory board of trustees for 15 years and for 10 years was head of the university alumni association. His home is in Marietta, Ga.

### NORMAN FOSTER DROPS CAREER AS MOVIE ACTOR TO BECOME A DIRECTOR

Norman Foster, Carnegie Tech '24, who has recently changed jobs from movie actor to director, put out his first show in the latter capacity this fall when he directed "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" starring Peter Lorre.

In addition to directing the production, Brother Foster, whose full name on the chapter rolls is Norman Foster Hoefler, wrote the screen version of the play, an adaptation of a story by J. P. Marquand.



**NORMAN DAVIS  
IS U. S. DELEGATE**

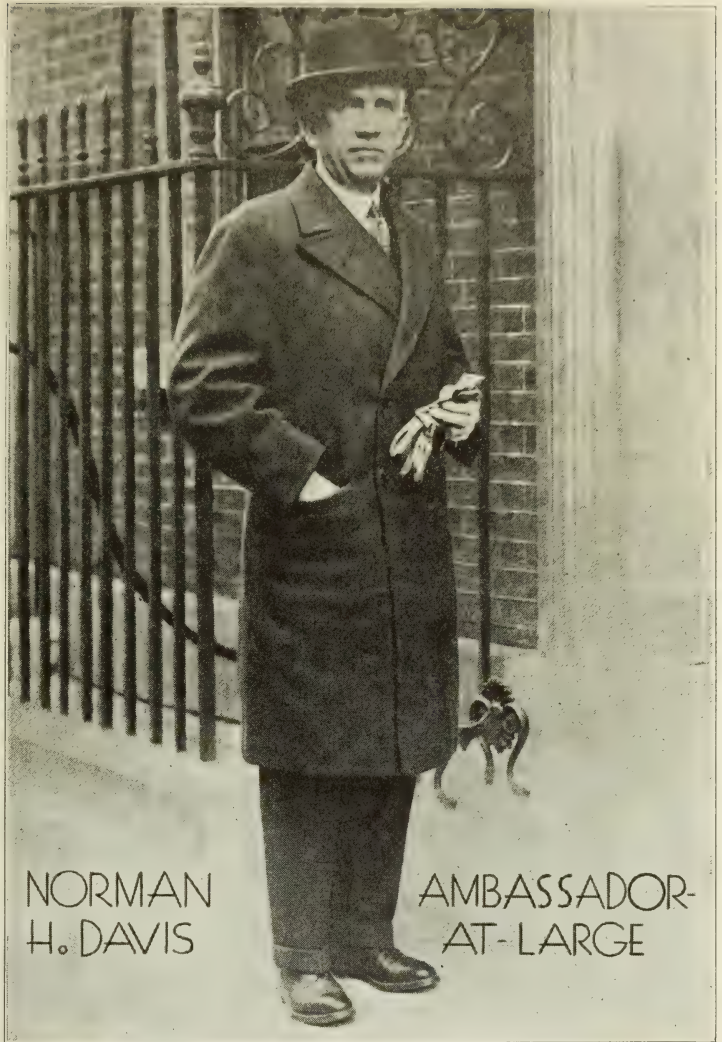
Chief delegate from the United States to the Nine Power conference in Brussels which began Nov. 3 was Norman H. Davis, Vanderbilt '97, Ambassador-at-Large.

The conference of signatories of the Nine Power Treaty was called to consider the situation in the Far East and "to study peaceable means of hastening the end of the regrettable conflict which prevails there."

The conference does not have power and it was generally understood that any conclusions reached by it would not be binding on the participating governments. The nine original signatories to the treaty invited to attend the conference were, in addition to this country, Great Britain, France, Japan, China, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, and The Netherlands. Japan did not choose to attend. Brussels was selected as the site of the conference because it was judged that Belgium had less at stake in China than the other treaty countries.

Speculation ran high concerning what course Brother Davis would take regarding Japan and China especially in view of President Roosevelt's recently announced foreign policy.

It was predicted that the conference would act as a sort of committee of reference of the League of Nations and would report to Geneva the result of its mediation efforts, together with what recommendations it feels able to make in



NORMAN  
H. DAVIS

AMBASSADOR-  
AT-LARGE

the event that mediation does not succeed.

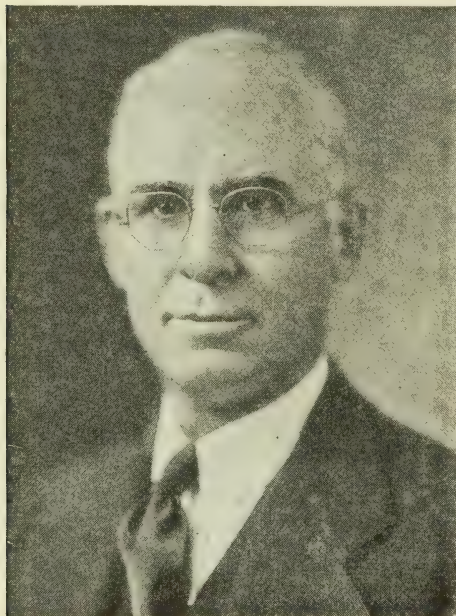
According to the *Brooklyn Eagle*, "Mr. Davis is champion conference attendee of the U. S., if not of the world. Ever since the World War he has been the spokesman of the United States nearly every time we have deigned to sit around an international council table and discuss world problems.

"His latest assignment is, however, the most important he has had since the War. In his Chicago speech the President made it clear that this country is now ready to cooperate with other nations to promote peace. Mr. Davis should like that. He has been handicap-

ped, ever since the War, by the policy of aloofness that has made much of his work ineffective."

**BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING  
AND GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE  
DRAW LOFTIN AND COCHRAN**

Among the distinguished guests at two important meetings held simultaneously in Kansas City early last fall were two Alpha Taus, Roy Cochran, Governor of



**ROY COCHRAN**  
*Governor of Nebraska*

Nebraska, and Scott M. Loftin, attorney and former Senator from Florida.

Governor Cochran was among those present at the third annual meeting of the interstate commission on crime, which convened in Kansas City Sept. 27. The meeting saw the formal consummation of a compact designed to remove state boundaries behind which convict parole violators have taken refuge from surveillance and extradition. Governors and other officials representing 25 states entering the treaty were among the 150 crime commissioners and their wives present.

Meeting in Kansas City at the same time was the annual convention of the

American Bar Association and among the A T  $\Omega$ 's in attendance was Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the association in 1934 and 1935 and former U. S. Senator from Florida. He is a member of the committee appointed by the Supreme Court to revise rules of practice and procedure in the federal courts.

**BENOIT RETURNS TO U. S.  
AFTER YEAR IN FRANCE**

Back in the United States after a year's sojourn in France is Leroy J. Benoit, Tufts '36, who is now doing graduate work at Harvard University.

Last year Benoit taught as an exchange instructor at the College d'Orleans, France, and he is publicity secretary for the American Battle Monuments Commission under the direction of General Pershing. Last summer he was awarded one of the coveted national fellowships given by the French Government through the American University Union in Paris which entitled him to an extended trip through Alsace Lorraine for study of historical features of the country, including Strassbourg, Metz, Nancy and other towns on the German border.



**LEROY J. BENOIT**  
*Awarded fellowship  
by French Gov-  
ernment*

At Tufts he was on the track team, managing editor of the weekly, and editor of the *Jumbo Book*, the senior annual.

**ALBION CHARTER MEMBER  
RESIGNS DENVER U. POST**

Dr. Wilbur Dwight Engle, one of the charter members of the Albion chapter, resigned as vice chancellor of Denver University at the close of the summer term after having completed 42 years as a teacher and administrator.

The *Denver Post* said of Dr. Engle:



"When a man of intelligence, vision and imagination comes to the end of a busy career, whether it be in business, industry or education, he can, by the light of the past, read more clearly than others the future and its needs. . . . With him as he enters private life will go a vital spark that has attracted youth and won its regard and confidence and lasting loyalty.

"Among his acquired knowledge is this: 'PERSONALITY should be the chief goal of every boy and girl who expects to achieve success in life.' He is the oldest member of the faculty, in point of service. He went to Denver University upon graduation from Albion to take the chair of Chemistry. In 1898 he was accorded his doctor's degree by Columbia University and in 1927 the University of Colorado bestowed upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He announced no plans for the immediate future."

#### *TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY BRINGS HONORS TO ST. JOHN*

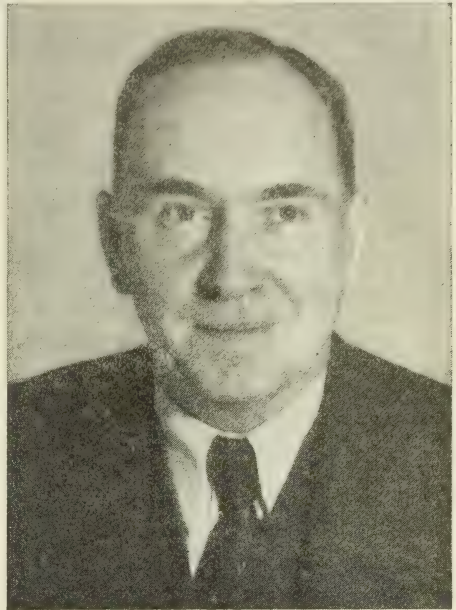
Celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary this year is Lynn W. St. John, who since 1912 has been Director of Athletics at Ohio State University. Tributes from all over the country have poured in upon this Alpha Tau and earlier in the year 350 friends and admirers gathered in Columbus to pay homage to him.

Said George M. Trautman of the Ohio State Athletic Board: "The University owes a great debt of gratitude to the leadership of Mr. St. John; in regard to the facilities here and the standing of athletic teams, the progress the teams have made, in contrast with other universities. These things, I think, are a fine tribute to him and his leadership."

Brother St. John graduated from Wooster in 1906 and later was Director of Athletics at Ohio Wesleyan. In 1912 he was called to Ohio State, partly on the recommendation of another A T  $\Omega$ , George W. Rightmire, now president of the university but then a member of the law faculty and president of the athletic board.

In his 25 years "Saint" has built an

athletic program which has won for Ohio State a place in the national sports spotlight. Most recent developments have been the building of a fine golf course and a natatorium.



LYNN W. ST. JOHN  
*Celebrates twenty-fifth year as Director  
of Athletics at Ohio State*

There is a well-rounded intramural program with about half of the students participating in intramural athletics. In varsity sports Ohio State has enjoyed considerable success, all teams having won more than half of their games last year while the track team has produced several world champions.

Brother St. John's reputation has spread afar. He is a member of the National Collegiate executive committee, the American Olympic executive committee, the National Basketball committee, the Mid-West Society of Physical Education and Hygiene, the American Physical Education Association, and the Society for Physical Directors in Colleges.

#### *THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT*

Less than a year ago the PALM published a picture from Tufts showing the Mutt and Jeff of that chapter, Pledges

Oscar and Cliff Emery, weights 234 and 128 respectively and heights five feet and six four. Some months later the Georgia chapter cropped up with Henry Keller and Fred Wickham, weights and

enterprising reporter can produce a picture of A T  $\Omega$ 's less than five feet tall and more than seven.

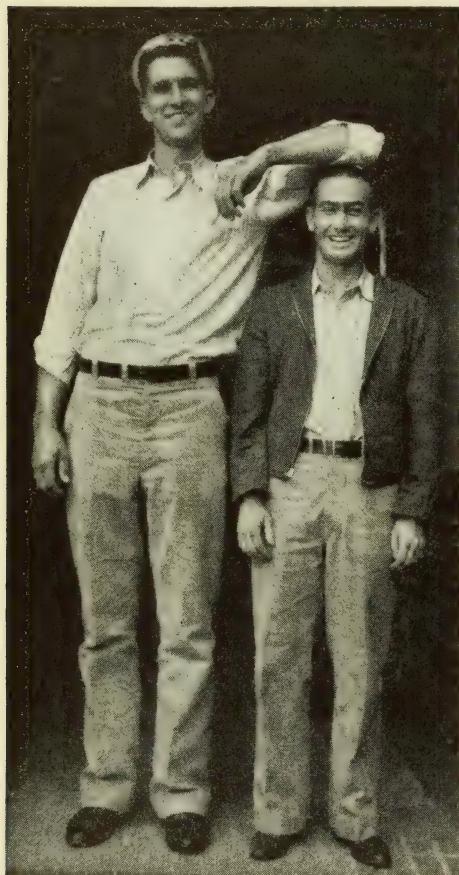
### GRIEGER TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON BIG LEAGUE CONTRACT

Big league baseball can't compete with a university degree, thinks Louis Grieger, Indiana '38. Last summer he turned down an offer to finish out the season with the Cincinnati Reds.

A right handed pitcher, Louis starred for the past two years for the Indiana nine and Coach Dean expects him to be the mainstay of next year's hurling staff. If the Reds are still interested next June he may be ready to dicker with them, at that time, but first he intends to complete his college career.



LOUIS GRIEGER  
*Turns down offer  
from Cincinnati  
Reds*



WASHINGTON STATE'S MUTT  
AND JEFF

*Paul Lindeman, 6' 7" ; Al Gilbert, 5' 6"*

heights not specified but with a picture of the two men which put to shame Tufts' best effort. And now the Washington State chapter submits the above photograph showing Pledge Paul Lindeman, six feet seven inches of freshman basketball player, and Al Gilbert, five feet six inches of varsity cager.

This long and short of it idea now having swept the country from coast to coast and from north to south and back again, the PALM hereby declares closed season on all such pairs and will not run any more pictures like this unless some

### OHIO WESLEYAN HAS A "JEEP"

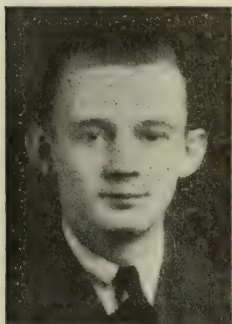
During Beta Eta's recent celebration of its 50th anniversary, the "A T  $\Omega$  Jeep" was the "Official's Car," carrying all alumni who dared hazard a ride in it. The "Jeep" is a 1922 Chevrolet touring car (minus top and various other accessories) which three of the actives bought for the tidy sum of \$13.00 plus \$.39 sales tax. "Jeep" has become an indispensable item now for it generally furnishes transportation for at least 15 of the Brothers each morning, and has made it possible for the three owners to make more of those early morning classes than would otherwise be the case.

Anyone interested in learning the intricate mechanism of a 1922 Chevrolet may write to Leonard Schultz, "Hi" Connor or Carl Good of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter who by now are intimately acquainted with it.—*Raymond Pollock.*



**MISSISSIPPI STATE'S W. M.  
AT INTERFRATERNITY MEET**

E. A. Maxwell, Worthy Master of the Mississippi State chapter and president of the interfraternity council, has been elected by the council to represent Mississippi State College at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York on Nov. 26-27.



**E. A. MAXWELL**  
*Represents Mississippi State at National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference*

Maxwell is classed as a senior in the school of civil engineering, and in addition to being president of the interfraternity council he is vice-president of the local organization of the American Association of Civil Engineers, chairman of the senior class invitation committee, member of the senior class ring committee, member of the student association dance committee, and a member of the business staff of the *Mis-A-Sip*, college humor magazine.—*Sidney L. Ragland.*

**JOHN B. CRAVEN, DUKE A T O  
IS MAYOR OF LEXINGTON**

The Mayor of Lexington, N. Car., is John Braxton Craven, 33-year-old Duke alumnus. Member of a distinguished North Carolina family, his great-grandfather having been the founder and first president of Trinity College, he attended Duke from 1922 to 1924 and later graduated from Columbia University.

Brother Craven was formerly engaged in the bond and stock business in New York and Detroit but at present he is secretary-treasurer and director of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Lexington, member of the insurance firm of E. B. and J. B. Craven, and vice-president of the North Carolina Building and Loan League, in addition to his position as Mayor.

He is a Mason, Rotarian, and member



*MOST CHAPTERS annually hold fathers and sons banquets or similar reunions which in many cases are attended by two or even three generations of Taus from the same family. The Quillians of Emory (22 members) are the largest family in Alpha Tau Omega and second honors probably go to the Samfords of Auburn (12 members).*

*Pictured here are three members of the Hersey family, all graduates of Tufts and alumni of Gamma Beta. Left to right: William D., '32; Charles C., '30; and the Rev. Harry Adams Hersey, '03. A nephew was in the class of 1902, making the Herseys the largest family of A T O alumni from Tufts.*

of numerous other organizations. In 1930 he married Miss Margene Roha Elsner and they have one daughter, one year old.

**SEWANEE TAU IN "LIFE"**

When the editors of *Life*, one of the numerous running mates of *Time* magazine, devoted several pages of their Nov. 1 issue to the Harvard law school, considerable national publicity was directed on James P. Kranz Jr., Sewanee '34. Now a senior at Harvard, Brother Kranz is a member of the Board of Student Advisers, the body which has charge of the arrangements for the annual Ames competition.

*Life* showed him addressing a meeting of the Board.

**ONE MORE RHODES SCHOLAR**

The name of Arthur H. Marsh, Nebraska '05, and a Phi Beta Kappa, was inadvertently left off the list of Rhodes Scholars contained in the last PALM. He was elected in 1905 and after leaving Oxford entered the ministry of the

Episcopal Church. During the World War he served over seas as an Army Chaplain and was killed in action, September 1918.

### KYRIOS AND GARNER NAMED TO TUFTS COACHING STAFF

Lew Kyrios, '37, and Bill Garner, '36, have been appointed to the coaching staff at Tufts College this year, Lew as assistant varsity coach of football and basketball, and Bill as freshman soccer coach.



LEW KYRIOS  
Assistant football  
and basketball  
coach at Tufts

Kyrios, who last year was captain of basketball, as well as a football and lacrosse player, has done fine work so far. He was placed in charge of the J. V. football squad and with very little material to work with, coached them to their first victory in 17 years.

Bill Garner, who was one of the stars on one of Tuft's best soccer teams, has turned out a fine team. Working with fellows who for the most part had never played the game before, he has produced a team that has won two out of its first three starts.—*Frank Smith.*

### "OTHER WOMAN" EXPLAINED! TEX GORDON NO LOVE THIEF

Although every effort is made to keep the columns of the PALM as free from errors as possible, occasionally mistakes creep in. Most embarrassing to the staff was one which occurred in the last issue and which was called to our attention by R. W. Gordon, Hillsdale '35.

"Evidently Al stole my wife according to your magazine," he complains.

It seems that under the heading "Marriages" the PALM reported that Albert W. Gordon had married Ruth Smith. This, we are assured, is not true. Actually the former Miss Smith is the wife of Richard W. Gordon while his brother,

Albert W. (sometimes known as "Al" or "Tex") Gordon, has a charming wife of his own—the former Echo Bielefield. Do you follow?

With apologies to all concerned, we herewith present the true facts on the Gordon family:

(1) There are three Gordon brothers. Albert W. (Tex) Gordon, Chicago '28; Carl Edward (C. E.) Gordon, Illinois '32; and Richard W. Gordon, Hillsdale '35.

(2) On May 14, 1937, "Tex" married Echo Amelia Bielefield of La Crosse, Wis. They made their home at Beaver Dam until Tex was transferred to Jackson, Mich., where he is associated with the Employers Mutual Co.

(3) On June 4, 1937, R. W. Gordon married Ruth L. Smith of Detroit. They now live in Kansas City where R. W. is working for the Fruehauf Trailer Co.

(4) C. E. Gordon is a wildlife technician with the Soil Conservation Service, located at Fennimore, Wis. He is married and on March 30, 1937, became the proud father of a second future A T Ω.

### OHIO STATE GOES POETIC WITH HOMECOMING BID

Too frequently the invitations sent out by a chapter to its alumni for homecoming consist of a stereotyped letter which give little more than the date and tell who the football opponent will be. This year the Ohio State chapter tried something new when it mailed the following poem to all alumni:

You have heard, no doubt, of minstrels of the ancient days of yore,  
They sang of all the current news as well as old folk lore,

Well, today a modern minstrel comes unto your step

To bring to you a message that is jam-pack full of pep.

He brings an invitation for a very worthy cause.

It's time to come back home again; he's "calling all the Taus."

So come and join us brother, here comes Tom, and Jack, and Bill.

Sure you know the place they're headin' for, the Castle on the Hill.

So join this swell procession where the best of fellows meet,

In the House of Taus on Waldeck at the foot of Seventeenth.



The date, November thirteenth, please put it down some place  
 As the day you're coming back again to meet them face to face,  
 That swell old gang you used to know before you met your "Boss."  
 You'll meet some fine new fellows, too, all wearers of the cross.  
 There'll be some merry-making back here with all the boys,  
 And of course we'll all take time out for to bury Illinois.  
 You'll find singing, you'll find dancing, you'll find friendship warm and true.  
 For every loyal wearer of those colors, gold and blue.  
 So let's make this the grandest Homecoming day of all.  
 Remember now, we'll count on you, so BE THERE, Brother Tau.

### *JUDGE JANVIER TO DIRECT DRIVE FOR TULANE UNION*

Tulane students will have a union building by next year if the plans of the Tulane Alumni Association materialize. After a thorough investigation the Association has begun a fund-raising campaign among the alumni for the erection of a student center.

Judge George Janvier, Beta Epsilon '05, is chairman of the committee and the success of the campaign rests, to a great extent, on him.

### *COMPTON MAKES PLANS FOR NEW M. I. T. ATHLETIC PLANT*

Extensive plans for development of recreational facilities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to cost \$1,650,000, have been approved by President Karl T. Compton, Beta Mu.

The improvements will include a new gym, swimming pool, field house, and improvements to the Walker Memorial Building. Plans for the new gym provide a hall which may be used for large community gatherings.

Present facilities at M. I. T. allow fewer than half of the student body to participate in sports and a feature of the athletic set-up is that gate receipts are almost non-existent—less than \$500 yearly being taken in the form of admissions to basketball, hockey and wrestling events.

"The athletic plant we have planned," said Marshall B. Dalton, president of the

alumni association, "is designed to provide for those sports offering a maximum of wholesome exercise for the largest number of students."

### *PERSONAL MENTION*

#### *Alabama*

Marsden Kelly, Florida '37, is second lieutenant in a C. C. C. camp in Anniston.

Clifford Bateman Jr., Vanderbilt '37, is now associated with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., and lives at 1728 27th St., Birmingham.

Elton B. Stevens, Birmingham Southern '32, is regional representative for the Keystone Readers' Service, Inc., 517 Chamber of Commerce Building, Birmingham.

#### *Arizona*

David C. Minton, charter member of the Arizona chapter who for the past three years has been associated with the Titanium Alloy Manufacturing Co. at Niagara Falls, is now teaching metallurgy at the University of Arizona. His address is 2309 East First, Tucson.

#### *California*

Glenn Morris, Colorado State's Olympic decathlon champion who is now working in Hollywood preparatory to appearing on the screen in Tarzan roles, is being shown in publicity pictures posing with Eleanor Holm Jarrett, prima donna of American athletics, who will probably play the female lead in his first picture.

George H. Hillerman, Wittenberg '93, is pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 997 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

Marshall E. Boyd, Michigan '26, has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Western Pacific Railroad and has his headquarters in the Mills Building, San Francisco.

#### *Connecticut*

Malcolm Gardner, Marietta '29, writes, "The National Park Service has granted me a nine month's furlough to accept a fellowship in the graduate school of Yale University. Address, 2793 Yale Station, New Haven."

*Delaware*

Haldeman C. Stout Jr., Muhlenberg '28, is treasurer of the Discount and Credit Corp., 4055 duPont Bldg., Wilmington.

*Florida*

William McRae, Florida '31, former Rhodes scholar, is practicing law in Jacksonville with the firm of Knight, Adair, Cooper and Osborne.

Paul E. Menoher, Simpson '31, is an underwriter with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Box 305, Lake Worth.

Phillip D. O'Connell, Mercer '28, is States Attorney for Palm Beach County and lives in West Palm Beach.

*Georgia*

P. L. Smith, Emory '31, has recently changed to the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and may now be addressed in care of that firm at the Citizens and Southern National Bank Bldg., Atlanta.

James L. Whitaker, Emory '30, is now associated with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., North Ave., Atlanta.

*Idaho*

Peter David Jr., Washington State '35, former secretary of the Seattle alumni association, has moved to Kellogg, Idaho (P. O. Box 335), where he has a job as assayer at a lead-zinc mine in the Coeur d'Alene district.

*Illinois*

John Jakle, Rose Tech '24, is with the Columbus Mining and Sales Co. of Chicago.

L. J. McEnnis Jr., Missouri '34, has been named associate editor of *Public Safety*, the National Safety Council's street and highway traffic safety publication. The Council Headquarters are in Chicago.

*Indiana*

Paul E. Giffel, Rose Tech '37, was with the Liberty Electric Co. at Indianapolis until his recent illness. He is now recuperating at his home at 1312 N. 9th St., Terre Haute, and will be there for at least the next six months.

*Kansas*

James B. LeClere, Kansas State '35, is now circulation manager for the Coffeyville *Daily Journal*.

William W. Daniels, Kansas State '31, with the Kansas Power Co., has been transferred from Liberal to Dodge City.

Cecil R. Prose, Kansas State '26, has resigned from the State Highway Commission and is now with the Fansler Machine Supply Co., Garden City.

Earl C. Richardson, Kansas State '30, after two years as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Garden City, has purchased the *Garden City News*, a weekly newspaper, and is editor and business manager of it.

R. B. Church, Kansas '19, has been named director and chief executive officer of the State Social Security Board of Kansas.

*Kentucky*

Ralph E. Johnson, Kentucky '36, is now working for the *Kentucky State Journal*, Frankfort.

A. Dana Brown, Emory '27, long a member of the law firm of Sears, Sears & Brown, Jacksonville, Fla., has resigned from this firm and accepted a position as attorney with the tax department of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. His home address is 300 Broadway, Louisville.

Charles Ewing, Wisconsin '18, is president of the Ewing-Von Allmen Dairy Co., Floyd and Caldwell Sts., Louisville.

Ernest J. Welsh, Rose Tech '35, is with the Shuler Axle Company of Louisville.

*Louisiana*

Branson L. Chandler, Mercer '37, is connected with the General Motors Acceptance Corp., New Orleans.

*Maine*

S. Peter Mills, Colby '34, is associated with the law firm of Locke, Campbell & Reid, Augusta.

Roy M. Hayes, Colby '18, principal of Ricker High School, was one of the principal speakers at the annual reunion banquet of Maine Colby teachers in Portland Oct. 28.

Allan J. Stinchfield, Colby '29, has



announced the opening of an office for the practice of medicine at 130 Madison Ave., Skowhegan.

Province Chief G. Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary of Colby College, was elected director of district one of the American Alumni Council at the annual district meeting of that organization in Exeter, N. H., Sept. 10.

#### *Massachusetts*

Raymond Spinney, Colby '21, has been elected secretary of the Boston Colby Club for next year.

#### *Michigan*

Louis W. Edwards, South Carolina '28, was one of 31 men recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants. He is associated with Price, Waterhouse & Co., in Detroit.

Henry L. Maury Jr., Rose Tech '25, has moved from Ft. Worth, Texas, to Detroit, where he is an engineer with the Cities Service Oil Co. Address, 7130 Woodward Ave.

#### *Minnesota*

Dr. Paul T. Cook, North Dakota State '31, is now associated with the Ancker Hospital, St. Paul.

#### *Missouri*

James M. Douglas, Washington U. '17, and former Deputy Alumni Director for Province XVIII, has announced that he will be a candidate next year to succeed himself as Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court. Incidentally, Judge Douglas was injured in an automobile accident Oct. 17 (fractured collar bone and slight concussion of the brain) when his car overturned on slippery pavement between St. Louis and Jefferson City.

#### *Nebraska*

Sam R. McKelvie, Nebraska '16, former Governor of Nebraska, was elected president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeder's association at the annual meeting in Kansas City Oct. 19.

#### *New Jersey*

L. H. Garner, St. Lawrence '25, has been named executive director of the Newark, N. J., Labor Relations Board. He was formerly pastor of the Universalist Church in Newark.

Clyde E. Cromwell, Rose Tech '37, is working with the DeLaval Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. J.

#### *New York*

Thomas L. Gleason, a charter member of the Carnegie chapter, who for several years has been an architect in Albany, is vice-president and director of the Council of Registered Architects of the State of New York and is a past president of the Albany chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He is also state architectural editor of the "American Guide Series."

John Medve, St. Lawrence '37, has signed to coach and teach at the Lyndonville High School. He succeeds Howard Shoen, St. Lawrence '32.

Richard L. Remy, Worcester '36, has moved from Rochester to Lyons Falls where he is director of public school and community music.

Carl S. Fuller, Ohio Wesleyan '29, is working for Macy's as an assistant buyer in the fancy grocery department. His home address is 337 N. Maple St., East Orange, N. J.

Fitch B. Jefferies, R. P. I. '34, is now employed as a construction designer by the Chemical Construction Corp., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Robert T. Kesner, Chicago '36, who since his graduation has been on the road for the Vick Chemical Company, has been transferred to the New Idea Department of that firm and now has his office at 122 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Fred A. Paige, Rose Tech '22, formerly manager of the Atlanta office of the L. G. Balfour Co., our official jeweler, has recently been placed in charge of Balfour's New York office located at 535 Fifth Ave.

Francis A. McLaughlin, Vermont '28, is now a mechanical engineer with the Fibre Conduit Co., Orangeburg.

Ralph W. B. Reade, a charter member of the Cincinnati chapter, is general manager of the Willcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., New York City. His home is at 47 Crescent Rd., Port Washington.

Pete Krug, St. Lawrence '36, is an

announcer on radio station WSYR, Syracuse.

### *North Carolina*

Henry B. Milstead, Georgia '20, was runner-up in the competition for the Halstead Cup, presented annually to the outstanding poet in North Carolina. His home is in Charlotte.

Virgil L. Couch, Kentucky '30, is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Security Administration, Raleigh.

### *Ohio*

Virgil E. Shaw, Rose Tech '35, with the Louisville Cement Co., has been transferred to Akron.

Willis Tarleton, Mt. Union '37, is teaching English at Barnesville High School.

Walter Headley, Mt. Union '37, is in Canton with the Republic Steel Corp.

Theron S. Bell, Rose Tech '27, is commercial refrigeration engineer for the General Electric Company in Cincinnati and the surrounding territory.

Dr. Warren E. Wheeler, Mt. Union '29, has opened offices in the Reibold Building, Dayton, with practice limited to care of infants and children. He was formerly in the Children's Hospital, Boston.

Dick Roberts, Mt. Union '37, is a teacher and assistant coach at Dover High School.

Vincent Simon, Mt. Union '36, is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and at present is located in Niles.

John Weis, Mt. Union '37, is teaching at Sandusky High School and is assistant football coach.

Sheldon C. Fullerton, Michigan '32, is director of club operations for the National Exchange Club and has offices in the Huron Building, Toledo.

### *Oklahoma*

L. Donald Mishler, Iowa '28, formerly connected with the Grand Island Clinic, Grand Island, Nebr., is now located in Tulsa and may be addressed at 604 S. Cincinnati St.

### *Oregon*

Robert Lodmell, Montana '37, is employed as assistant manager of the United Press Bureau, Salem.

### *Pennsylvania*

Edward F. McNamara, Dartmouth '28, who is with the W. T. Grant Co., has been transferred from Uniontown to Johnstown.

Alfred E. Quick, Johns Hopkins '32, is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. as budget manager in their Newcastle store.

Robert E. Smith, Birmingham Southern '36, is working as a quality observer in the metallurgical department of the Edgar Thompson Works, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. His address is 321 Lobinger Ave., North Braddock.

Edwin M. Gue, Maryland '31, formerly Deputy Alumni Director of Province XIX, has transferred from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh where he is in the engineering and construction department of the Duquesne Power Co.

William E. Kasameyer, Rose Tech '36, has been transferred to Philadelphia by the General Electric Co.

J. Sam Whitaker, Emory '31, has just received a fellowship at Penn State and will be there for the next three years getting his Ph. D. in chemistry.

### *South Carolina*

Bucknor B. Trawick, Emory '35, is now teaching English at Clemson College.

### *Tennessee*

Pembroke O. Leach, Tulane '37, is in the chemical laboratory of the Lookout Oil and Refining Co., Chattanooga.

### *Texas*

F. L. McDonald, South Dakota '26, is now director of the department of journalism, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

### *Virginia*

Although no A T  $\Omega$ 's figured in the proceedings, Alpha Taus will be interested to know that on Oct. 1 Major General John A. Lejeune resigned as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, transferring command to General Charles E. Kilbourne.

Sydney H. McKenzie Jr., Tennessee '34, with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., has been transferred from Pittsburgh,



Pa., to Richmond. His address there is 10th Floor, State-Planters Bank Bldg.

Alexander E. Walter, Ohio State '35, is employed by the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. at the Shaffers Crossing Shops in Roanoke as shop inspector. His address is 1802 Patterson Ave., S. W., Roanoke.

### *West Virginia*

William B. Newbold, Duke '28, has been transferred from Roanoke, Va. to Clarksburg.

### *Wisconsin*

Gene H. Sweeterman, Wittenberg '37, who is budget manager with the B. F. Goodrich Co., has been transferred from Milwaukee to Madison. Address, 600 S. Brearly, Madison.

### *Wyoming*

Major Beverly C. Daly, Wyoming '16, is back in Laramie after an 11-months absence during which he made a round the world trip.

### *Foreign*

Francis H. Rose, Colby '09, is professor of zoology, Central Philippine College, Iloilo, Philippine Islands.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Edwin B. Abbott, Duke '36, to Jean Marian Miller, A Δ H.

Philip S. Criblet, Johns Hopkins '35, to Louise Hedwig Kraft.

Alan Donaldson, Mt. Union '37, to Dorothy Streit, A X Ω.

Edwin M. Gue, Maryland '31, to Ruth E. Burslem, Δ Δ Δ.

Richard Roberts, Mt. Union '37, to Mary Fowles, A Ξ Δ.

## MARRIAGES

Bernard Ailts, Wisconsin '36, to Virginia Kober, Winterhaven, Fla., Sept. 10.

Gordon L. Andre, Minnesota '34, to Ruth Peterson, Thief River Falls, Minn., Aug. 24.

F. N. Ankenman Jr., Texas '35, to Betty Lane Sanders, Houston, Texas, Nov. 13.

Alvah W. Bearse, Brown '30, to Emily Ruth, Fowler, Kans., June 22.

George Beebout, Mt. Union '28, to Portia Purdue, Canton, Ohio, Nov. 14.

William H. Benton Jr., Brown '36, to Frances Martine Walsh, Lexington, Mass., Sept. 25.

Frank J. Biersach, Wisconsin '33, to Janet McCarthy, Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.

Earl S. Borcharding, De Pauw '36, to Vivian Joan Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 26.

John Bradley, Rose Tech '35, to Mary Maxine Gibson.

Eugene V. Bramlett, Mississippi '30, to Emma Louise Tucker, Batesville, Miss., Nov. 7.

Lee F. Brooks, Missouri '31, to Mary Meade McKone, Fargo, N. Dak., June 9.

Eugene Buchanan, Kansas '38, to Frances Shaw, Lawrence, Kans., Aug. 14.

Ambrose E. Fowler Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '30, to Helen Marie Carroll, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9.

Sheldon C. Fullerton, Michigan '32, to Lenore Hiss, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2.

Clark Gapen, Wisconsin '35, to Elizabeth Rice, Stevens Point, Wis., Aug.

Robert Hall, Wisconsin '34, to Jessie Lou Davis, Madison, Wis., June 12.

Robert Harper, Florida '34, to Nancy Knight, Tampa, Fla.

Frank E. Harvey, Wisconsin '36, to Elizabeth Graham, Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.

William Hazen, Kansas '35, to Mary Harnett, Stafford, Kans., Oct. 24.

Lawrence Heinen, Illinois '37, to Helen Louise Lee, Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 25.

Poe S. Herden, Florida '37, to Elizabeth Jane Irons, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philip W. Hindsley, De Pauw '34, to Edna Kaucher, Union City, Ind., Oct. 1.

Wilfred Hunt, Mt. Union '28, to Grace McFarland, St. Clairsville, Ohio, Oct. 8.

Loring T. Hunziker, Iowa State '36, to Anne Sheumaker, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, April.

John Jakle, Rose Tech '24, to Irene Allais.

Gerald E. Johnson, Wittenberg '29, to Gertrude Bloomquist, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14.

Frank E. Jones Jr., Illinois '33, to Janet George Smith, Leroy, Ill., Oct. 16.

Peter Krug, St. Lawrence '36, to Dorothy Clements, Dansville, N. Y., Aug. 7.

Paul Kuehlthau, Wisconsin '36, to Laura Parish, Delavan, Wis., Aug.

Kenneth D. Mackenzie, R. P. I. '35, to Lucille Eno, State College, Pa., Aug. 28.

Monte Mansfield, Arizona '35, to Geraldine Click, Glendale, Calif., Oct. 20.

Floyd Marshall, Tennessee '37, to Sarah Fowler, Knoxville, Tenn.

John Medve, St. Lawrence '37, to Emma Davis, Massena, N. Y., Aug. 31.

Gerald T. Mitchell, Minnesota '37, to Marcia Thorpe, St. Paul, Minn., July 3.

James W. Nall, Auburn '37, to Catherine Fletcher, Birmingham, Ala.

J. S. Nichols, St. Lawrence '35, to Viola M. Porter, Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 29.

Edgar W. Quick, Georgia '26, to Irene C. Summers, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.

John B. Randall Jr., Tufts '37, to Beatrice Smith, Melrose, Mass., July 3.

Robert W. Root, Iowa State '36, to Ferne Karns, Ames, Iowa, Sept. 14.

Walter B. Schulte, Wisconsin '10, to Helen I. Denne, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.

Edwin F. Smith, Iowa State '35, to Miriam Spaulding, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.

Douglas B. Steimle, Muhlenberg '23, to Hildegard Gauss, New York City, Oct. 5.

W. Otis Sturgeon, Kansas '32, to Mary Abbie Hollands, New York City, Aug. 18.

Charles H. Synnamon, Kansas State '30, to Helen Louise Weppner, Wichita, Kans., Sept. 18.

Howard Tyler, St. Lawrence '35, to Louise Carter, Glenbrook, Conn., July 3.

August F. Valentour, W. & J. '22, to Florence Kathryn Collins, McDonald, Pa., Aug. 30.

S. Carson Wasson, Johns Hopkins '30, to Elizabeth Ellis, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17.

Fred Wiles, Rose Tech '35, to Jeanette Turk, Oct. 9.

Nelson Winters, St. Lawrence '32, to Catherine Duane, Bayside, N. Y., June 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Blodgett, Tufts '31, a daughter, Meredith, July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foulkes, Rose Tech '34, a daughter, Oct. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gibbs Jr., Charleston '26, a son, John Ernest III, Sept. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Holmes, Kansas '29, a daughter, Nancy, Sept. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kingsley, Albion '30, a son, Thomas Chandler, Sept. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril LeBlanc, Marietta '35, a daughter, Paula Viola, Oct. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm, W. & J. '30, a daughter, Patricia Ann, Aug. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Milstead, Georgia '20, a daughter, Oct. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Raines, W. & L. '20, a daughter, Lucy Virginia, Aug. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kidd Tinsley, Auburn '39, a daughter, Margaret.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittman, Texas '35, a daughter, Patricia Jo, Oct. 16.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Bird, Chicago '22, a son, Harry Lewis Jr., Aug. 23.

## In Memoriam

ROBERT H. BARRETT  
Cincinnati

Born June 9, 1915; Initiated March 21, 1937

Died July 17, 1937

JAMES C. DOLAN  
St. Lawrence

Born Sept. 4, 1871; Initiated Feb. 19, 1892

Died Oct. 26, 1937

STANLEY B. HARVEY  
Hillsdale

Born Oct. 14, 1904; Initiated April 11, 1925

Died Sept. 16, 1937

FRITZ H. MARKERT  
Iowa State

Born March 5, 1905; Initiated April 19, 1930

Died July 25, 1937

ELBERT O. MATHER  
Albion

Born Aug. 7, 1858; Initiated 1889

Died August 23, 1937

JOHN D. MINOR  
Tulane

Born April 21, 1876; Initiated June 14, 1892

Died Aug. 7, 1937

BERNARD J. MURPHY  
South Dakota

Born Sept. 2, 1903; Initiated Feb. 12, 1926

Died Oct. 17, 1937

WILLIAM G. OLSEN  
Chicago

Born June 19, 1910; Initiated April 21, 1929

Died Oct. 4, 1937

ALVAH G. TINKER  
New Hampshire

Born Oct. 1, 1913; Initiated April 10, 1934

Died Oct. 9, 1937

HARRY C. TSCHUDY  
Lehigh

Born March 24, 1874; Initiated Sept. 16, 1893


Died Sept. 14, 1937

WILLIAM C. WILLS  
Virginia

Born Feb. 6, 1902; Initiated Oct. 13, 1920

Died Aug. 20, 1937





## EDITORIAL

No matter how tired or cynical life has made the battle scarred alumnus, he still gets a thrill each Fall at the thought of all the fine young fellows that are pledging themselves as he did, recently or long ago, to Alpha **Pledges** Tau Omega. To the many hundreds of new pledges who may receive these words **THE PALM**, for many thousands of your elder Brothers-in-Prospect sends a warm handclasp, hearty congratulations, and good wishes. It is no idle or perfunctory greeting. Every man who has made the pledge remembers the moments, how he felt, the vision, not yet clear, of what it all meant; every man therefore greets the pledges understandingly and sympathetically and hopefully.

Hopefully, because you have placed yourself on probation, on probation as to your ability, your industry, your character. It is up to you, each one, to prove your worth, not by making the scholastic grade only, but by proving in character and conduct that you are rightly cast in the rôle to which you have been chosen. Good luck!

The six new Chiefs of Province appointed by our new W. G. C. emphasizes the extent to which our Fraternity is proceeding under the direction of young leaders. Under the constitution the W. G. C. could call for the **Young Blood** resignation of all Chiefs of Province when he assumes office and appoint a new staff. That has never been done, and the fact that Brother Benton is setting out with three-tenths of his "deputies" new to their jobs is due to a variety of reasons, as explained elsewhere in this issue of the **PALM**. All of the six Chiefs are young, but are experienced in Fraternity work and step into their new responsibilities after having been active in alumni affairs. The youngest of the lot, and perhaps the youngest Chief of Province yet appointed, is O. V. Cecil, who is to look after Province XV—Texas and Oklahoma, at the age of twenty-three. Valliant was his birthplace.

The new office of National Vocational Director, to which Roy LeCraw has been appointed by the High Council, aims to coördinate, or, in pedagese, integrate, the work in vocational guidance and placement. The record of these two novel and significant services as stated briefly on another page is really astonishing in view of the brief time during which they have operated. Yet the work has only begun, and the opportunities to increase the usefulness of both the placement and the guidance features are immense. Placement has long been featured by many colleges, yet what our Service has done in three years shows

that only a beginning has been made. In vocational guidance comparatively little has been done. Brother Kitson is one of the outstanding men in that field, however, and much may be expected from the work of the Vocational Advisory Board.

"Guidance" is now heard almost as often as "integration" in educational circles, but comparatively little has been attempted and less accomplished. But the colleges are giving an increasing amount of attention to the subject. Middlebury, for instance makes an annual survey of the vocational interests of its students in an attempt to make them "career conscious." Among 155 freshmen there this fall all but eighteen have formulated vocational ideas. Whether their ideas fit their aptitudes is another matter. At the other end of the college course the non-professional graduate schools of Columbia, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard are this year jointly offering for the first time an experimental "inventory" examination to gauge the aptitudes and the depth of knowledge of their entering students. Whatever the colleges and universities may do to study the abilities and to give guidance to their students, the future uses of our Vocational Advisory Board and our Placement Service, working coöperatively to correlate ability, training, and job are immense.

Apropos of nothing, here's comfort for any Sunday morning sleepers who feel injured by the clanging of bells, chimes, or other resonant disturbers of slumber. Four hundred members of the Ancient Society of **Quiet, Please** College Youths, the oldest fraternity of bell-ringers, gathered in London a few days ago to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the fraternity, and most of them expected to ring church bells on November 7. At dinner a quartet furnished hand-bell music by rendering a "Spliced Surprise," on which performance the quartet practiced ten years before achieving perfection. The ringing of the bells of St. Paul's was conducted by the man, astonishingly still living, who conducted the world's record peal, a matter of 21,363 changes which required more than twelve hours of continuous ringing. Our own College Youths are blamed for many disturbances, but not of this sort, as yet. We always had high regard for the Quakers.

Do you ever have an idea? Can you express it so anyone else can understand it? Can you write? Assuming that you can read this, and that your answers are Yes, read on.

**Letters** The PALM intends to begin a department of LETTERS from Alpha Taus—letters on any matter of supposed interest to a large number of us as Alpha Taus. You think of something every now and then that you believe your brother Taus would listen to, gladly, and would like, or would not like and would therefore answer.

Well, let's have any such thoughts. *Write to the PALM.* Pretty soon we'd have in each number a page or so of stuff that would reflect the current thought and feeling of Taudom better than it can be presented in any other way. *Write to the PALM.* Praise, question, suggest, explain, or kick, but *Write to the PALM.* NOW.



## The ALUMNI Chapters

The following alumni associations report their activities in this department:

Akron	Ft. Collins
Atlanta	High Point
Birmingham	Houston
Chicago	Jackson, Mich.
Cleveland	Jacksonville
Dallas	Kansas City
Des Moines	New York
Fargo	Providence
Washington, D. C.	

### AKRON FOOTBALL BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

The Akron alumni association held its second annual football banquet at the University Club on Oct. 25. Notices were sent out to more than 40 coaches within a radius of 50 miles of Akron and a goodly number of them were present. Luther Smith of Akron acted as toastmaster and Worth Collins of Berea and Jimmy Aiken of Akron University gave very interesting talks. Songs and informal talks finished the festivities.—*H. E. Reeves.*

### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI HELP THREE ALABAMA CHAPTERS WITH RUSHING PARTIES

After lying dormant during the hot summer months, the Birmingham alumni association blossomed into full bloom before the schools opened for the fall session. Due mainly to the fresh enthusiasm of the younger alumni, several rush parties were planned and conducted in a most satisfactory manner. An impressive dinner was given at the Birmingham Country Club by the active members of the Alabama chapter assisted by alumni from the University in honor of the prospective rushees. Bob McDavid Jr., rush captain, and Jesse Drennen, alumnus are to be congratulated on their effective work. Alumnus Rob McNeill and Dick Sexton, W. M. from Birmingham Southern, were responsible for a steak fry given for the prospective pledges who were going

to attend Birmingham Southern and Auburn.

These parties were different from most rush parties in that the alumni actually took an active part in the rushing. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely—even the rushees.

The results of these parties can be seen from the quantity and quality of the men pledged by the three Alabama chapters. Birmingham Southern, with an active chapter of eight at the beginning of the year, pledged 14 outstanding men; Alabama as usual picked the cream of the crop and pledged 22 men; and Auburn pledged 18 choice men.

With the aid of the alumni chapter, Beta Beta entertained Mississippi Epsilon Epsilon, the latest addition to the A T  $\Omega$  roll, when Auburn's team played Mississippi State here in Birmingham Oct. 16. Although Auburn defeated Mississippi State 33 to 0, 35 brothers from the baby chapter had a most enjoyable evening at a dance following the game given by the Birmingham alumni and the Beta Beta chapter at the Roebuck Country Club.

Interesting plans are being made by the alumni under the direction of president Charles A. Snavelly for the winter months and a continuous drive is being made to get prospective rushees lined up for A T  $\Omega$  before they finish high school. The results of the efforts displayed this fall have given the alumni renewed enthusiasm.

The Birmingham Southern Mothers Club, composed of the mothers of the alumni, active members and pledges, has strengthened the local chapter tremendously. If there are chapters which do not have similar associations it would be well worth their while to form such a club. The added interest of the mothers in their sons' fraternity work makes it much easier for the chapter to put on entertainments, raise scholastic standings and initiate pledges.

We are always happy to have visiting A T  $\Omega$ 's join us at our alumni meetings, held the last Wednesday night of each month at the Birmingham Athletic Club.—*Walter McNeill Jr.*

### TECH AND EMORY CHAPTERS HELPED BY ATLANTA ALUMNI

Atlanta alumni joined with members of the Georgia Tech chapter Sept. 18 in a dance for rushees at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel and the following week attended a rushing party at the Emory chapter house. Luncheons—held the first Wednesday noon

of every month at the Piedmont Hotel—are well attended and enthusiastic. The new house for the Emory chapter (funds for which are almost in hand) is the principal matter of interest, particularly among the large list of Emory alumni in Atlanta.

New officers of the association are Ralph R. Quillian, president; Harris H. Robinson, vice-president; and Robert F. Whitaker, secretary.—*Robert F. Whitaker.*

### CHICAGO ALUMNI CREATE ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

At the suggestion of Bert Wilbur, the Chicago alumni association has appointed a committee to meet with and assist young A T Ω's who are working in the Chicago area and who otherwise might have no other opportunity to meet people in Chicago. It is anticipated that this committee will assist men in obtaining living quarters and generally take an interest in getting them out to our affairs to meet people. We feel that by doing this, the Chicago alumni association can render a real service to new men who have come to Chicago and who might otherwise feel rather lost in a big city. Incidentally, the members of the Vocational Advisory Board are continuing to do a fine job in placing men in positions in and around Chicago.

The alumni association held its final golf tournament of the year on Sept. 23, at which time the winner of the handsome silver cup was to be determined. "Rube" Carlson, the defending champion, and "Cap" Squires tied for low gross and were to have played off a private match to determine the winner. Up to this writing, however, the match has not been played so we cannot announce the name of the new champion. May the best man win.

At the request of many of our men who cannot attend our weekly luncheons, we are having an evening dinner meeting on Oct. 26. John Ruettinger will show some motion pictures which he took at the Breezy Point Congress, and any of the men who care to do so may play cards or visit afterward. A few of these evening meetings were held earlier in the year and proved popular, so it was decided to start having them again for the winter season.

Plans for our annual football banquet are now being made. It will be held at the Hamilton Club on Nov. 18, and we are particularly fortunate in being able to obtain Professor James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago as our speaker of the evening. Professor Linn is a nationally known author and columnist and is particularly noted as an after-dinner speaker who always has something interesting to say. We feel that he will have a real message to give us on the relative value of football to college or university life and such phases of it as may be of general interest.

Judge James G. Gullett, County Judge of

Hardin County in Elizabethtown, has been sitting in the Cook County Court in Chicago for the past few weeks, and he has been a frequent visitor at our luncheons.—*L. H. Cook.*

### HOWELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEWLY REORGANIZED COLORADO STATE ALUMNI

To start off the new season in proper fashion, the Colorado State alumni association was reorganized Sept. 28. A short business session was held resulting in the election of J. Morris (Tuck) Howell, president; and Carl J. Yeager, secretary-treasurer and PALM Reporter. It was decided to hold regular meetings the second Thursday of each month at the Delta Eta chapter house at 7:00 P. M.

The association was represented by the following: Dr. Vic Cram, John Toliver, Dr. Frank Goeder, Mortimer Stone, J. Morris Howell, William McCreary, Joe Springston, Carl Yeager, Fred Manuel, and Fred Stone. We are very fortunate in having a father and son among this lively group who are the sparks of the crowd.

A committee composed of the four highest officers of the local chapter and one alumnus was appointed to give a key to the outstanding and leading pledge of each year's pledge class.

All alumni were particularly requested to contact other alumni within the vicinity and bring them to next meeting Nov. 4.

John Toliver and Joe Springston are in charge of the homecoming entertainment for Nov. 13. The festivities will take place at the chapter house, and due to our early reorganization we are expecting a large group of Taus back.—*Carl J. Yeager.*

### CLEVELAND TAUS ABANDON WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

At the last meeting of the Cleveland alumni association Milo H. Evans was elected president, John M. Mead, vice-president, and Gerald E. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

We have discontinued the weekly luncheons and are now confining our meetings to two meetings a year in the form of evening dinners.—*Gerald E. Johnson.*

### DES MOINES BANQUET FOR IOWA CHAPTERS DRAWS 250

The Des Moines alumni association is proud that one of its members, Harold "Gunboat" Smith, has been named the new Province Chief to succeed Harry Pitkin, another member, who has been appointed Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals.

Iowa alumni, actives and prospective pledges joined in one of the largest meetings in our history at the Chamberlain Hotel last September. Jack Bowes was chairman of



the pledge committee and Ray Fountain acted as toastmaster. Harry Pitkin was the principal speaker and the meeting greatly aided the Iowa chapters to start the year with much enthusiasm.

Our October stag meeting was held at the Isaac Walton League Gun Club and featured a timely and interesting talk on China by the Rev. Nichols, a man who has circled the globe many times. After dinner there was card playing and a few amusing skits. I noted that several more membership cards were purchased. High praise is due the committee in charge, of which Tom Roberts was chairman.—*G. Ewart.*

### JOE THREADGILL TREATS AS DALLAS TAUS RALLY ROUND

With the elevation of our former president, O. V. Cecil, to be Chief of Province XV, former vice-president Ben O. Spurgin takes over the presidency of our association. Active in all A T  $\Omega$  affairs ever since he was a student in S. M. U., forever interested in any A T  $\Omega$  problem or accomplishment, Ben takes over an office for which he is not only well qualified, but which is deserved as a mark of merit for A T  $\Omega$  service.

After a rather lethargic summer, we began action for the fall season by having a get-together for ourselves combined with our annual rush party for the chapter at S. M. U. This gathering was held at the home of Ben and George Spurgin, as it has been for several years, and served as a fine start for our year.

Meanwhile, luncheons are continued every Monday noon at Dunton's Cafeteria here, where luncheons have been held every Monday now for over three years, without interruption. The attendance, of course, ebbs and flows, but the time and place stay the same. We might add that our two simple rules, no dues and no speeches, have been observed to the letter, although much talk flows about the table always.

We have been delighted to welcome to Dallas and to our gatherings, several Taus who have recently moved here to make their homes, and who have jumped right into A T  $\Omega$  affairs. Among others, Reid Sherwood, late of Tulane; Earl Constant, from Illinois; and Glenn Mace, Nebraska, have been regular attendants.

We like to hang the appellation of "Hang Together Taus" on ourselves down here, and just to show that we do, we must relate a little incident which happened recently. Kenneth McKamey, S. M. U. '32, was up from Corpus Christi with his bride, and was of course anxious to see all the brothers he knew. Standing with several one afternoon in the lobby of The First National Bank Building, Kenneth espied Joe Threadgill, keeper of the moneys in said bank, emerging for his afternoon coke. Upon being greeted, Joe promptly offered to buy the drinks for all the A T  $\Omega$ 's, and the two or three present

immediately took him up. Before they could finish, a dozen or more Taus had stopped by, and Joe wound up buying by the case. We might add that Joe now has his cokes sent in to the office. But we all hang together down here, and like it. Won't you come to see us?—*Bill Porter.*

### HAROLD RANES ELECTED TO LEAD FARGO ALPHA TAUS

The Fargo alumni association, composed principally of Taus from the North Dakota State chapter, elected the following officers for next year: president, Harold Ranes; vice-president, Richard Vogelsang; secretary-treasurer, Walter Shamp. Meetings continue to be held the third Monday of every month at the chapter house.

Kenneth H. McCollough, Duke, is headquartering in Fargo these days as he is field representative of the Pure Oil Company. Bernard Majors, a June graduate of the local chapter, has moved to Bismarck where he is associated with the State Welfare Board. From the same class, Kenneth Hansen has gone to Chicago where he is with Sherwin Williams. Jordan Engberg is now with the Minneapolis Honeywell Company.

William Euren, Walter Shamp, Winfield Tarbell and Dallas Rudrud made several trips into the country between Fargo and Grand Forks this summer in the interests of Fraternity rushing.—*James A. Horne.*

### HIGH POINT ALUMNI HOLD SUCCESSFUL RUSH PARTY

The High Point alumni association held its annual rushing party on Sept. 8 at seven o'clock at the Emerywood Country Club. This year it took the form of a dinner party and members and guests were seated at a long T shaped table. All arrangements for this party were ably attended to by Billy Siceloff who arranged for the dinner, notified the members and invited the guests. As the party was considered quite a success all of the credit for this is due to him.

We were very fortunate in having two out of town guests with us, Tom Southgate of Durham and Huber Hanes of Winston-Salem, both of whom were graduated from Duke University this past year. They made very interesting talks to the boys who are planning to enter college this fall for the first time.

We were also especially fortunate in having our very able and efficient Province Chief, John Vann, with us and his talk on the recently held Congress was indeed interesting. He also gave a short history of the Fraternity and other appropriate facts to our guests. The meeting was presided over by the president, J. Welch Harriss.

The following members were present: J. Welch Harriss, Billy Siceloff, Dr. E. T. Harrison, Don McRae, John Vann, Lawrence Matton, Joe Walser, Archie Sherrod, E. G.

Watkins, Amos Kearns, Tom Kearns and the following guests: Tom Southgate, Huber Hanes, Charles Diffendale and nine rushees. —*J. Welch Harriss.*

### HOUSTON TAUS GIVE PARTY FOR TEXAS RUSHEES

As a preface to the current college year, Houston's alumni group, ably assisted by the "Wheel Horses" of the Texas U. chapter were hosts to some 25 prospective fraternity rushees at the Ben Milam Hotel here Sept. 7 and although the results of the actual rush campaign did not reveal all these men in the fold there was an adequate representation of men from this immediate area to make alumni feel justified in the effort exerted. Prominent among guests who were not rushees were Bishop A. Frank Smith, Methodist Church South; himself a Kappa Alpha member but loyal to our blue and gold for the ideals we express and heartily in accord with the fraternal friendship exhibited in our order. Also Judge Lewis Wood, who may easily be one of the oldest living Taus, being the forty-fourth initiate of the University of Virginia chapter in 1875 or in other words, 62 years as an active member of Alpha Tau Omega. He retains a vivid memory of those early days and has given Houston's younger alumni many pleasant moments with his recollections.

The week-end of Oct. 23 was designated as homecoming for the former students of the University of Texas, and many Taus among others, took advantage of the dual attraction of homecoming and the Rice-Texas grid battle to come back to the campus at Austin, where we all were pleased to find an active, eager group of fellows wearing the "Cross Formee" and the proper stars and crescent pledge button. Repairs to house and yard are going forward in good style and the open house and buffet dinners tendered visiting members and alumni were well attended and appreciated.

Our local alumni while continuing its practice of meeting for lunch on the second Thursday of each month, now also meets on the fourth Thursday as well, giving us of course more opportunity to be together than before, and the prospect is inviting to us all.

Should you have occasion to be in our town on either of those days, we'd consider it an honor if you'd call either K. W. Eidman, Geo. T. Barrow Jr., H. A. Sauer Jr., or T. T. Word Jr., all of whom are listed in the phone book in that fashion, so that we may have you down at the little regular get-togethers. You'll be more than welcome —see if you aren't.—*Tracy Word.*

### JACKSON ALUMNI REPORT

Plans are getting under way for our fall get-together some time in November, time and place of which has not yet been decided.

Newcomers in Jackson include Al Gordon, Chicago, who is with the Employers' Mutual Insurance Co.; Bill Beckett, Hillsdale, with Firestone Inc.; and Vincent E. Grommon, Hillsdale, with the Goodyear Tire Co.

Several local alumni attended the Hillsdale chapter's fiftieth anniversary celebration Oct. 22-24. Our Bill Teglund was chairman of the committee in charge.—*Bill Strong.*

### JACKSONVILLE TAUS DISCUSS NEW FLORIDA CHAPTER HOUSE

A meeting of the Jacksonville alumni association was held early last summer with Dr. Black, faculty member of the new house committee, and a representative group of the active chapter present. The meeting was called to order by President Inglis, who explained its purpose: to elect officers and to discuss plans for the new chapter house at the University of Florida.

William A. McRae Jr. was elected president and Robert Kloeppel Jr., secretary-treasurer. With President McRae presiding, Dr. Black outlined the plans of the new house committee. All questions that were brought up were answered by Dr. Black and Steve O'Connell, head of the active chapter.

Later in the summer a rushing party was given at the Florida Yacht Club and during the State Rush Tour a banquet was given at the George Washington Hotel. Members and rushees enjoyed talks by Steve O'Connell and Cecil Lichter, former president of the alumni association.

### KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION TO PRINT NEW DIRECTORY

The Kansas City alumni association held its first night meeting of the season at the Elks Club Oct. 28, as guest of Edson Stevens, the oldest alumnus in Kansas City, being an Alpha Tau for 48 years.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jack Hughes, president; George Van Voorst, vice-president; Carl Duffie, treasurer; Bill Swinney, secretary.

Early in September the association assisted in entertaining a large number of rushees at a joint rushing party held at the Ambassador Hotel sponsored by the active chapters of the University of Kansas, Kansas State College, and the University of Missouri.

The association has been fortunate in having Worthy Grand Chiefs as members. Sid Fithian's happy countenance at weekly luncheons was always a source of pleasure. Worthy Grand Chief Bill Benton's presence at or luncheons and night meetings as always a stimulus. Frank Goodnow, Province Chief in this territory, is also a member, so we are kept well posted on Fraternity matters both nationally and locally.

A very joyous occasion happened recently at one of the luncheons when two alumni of



the University of Vermont met. Brothers Edson Stevens and John Pratt were in school around 1891 and had seen one another only once before, many years ago, in the 46 years. It was indeed a happy reunion and as they reminisced of the bygone days and perused the new directory those at the table listened intently.

There are 175 Taus in the association and 40 chapters represented. A new directory is being printed with classifications as to chapters and businesses.—*C. L. Gilles.*

### NEW YORK ALUMNI DINE VISITING OFFICERS

In honor of National Officers and High Council members meeting here Thanksgiving week for the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, we are holding a dinner Friday evening, Nov. 26, at the Hotel Commodore. Launched as an annual event which will provide an opportunity for everyone to meet the national officers of the Fraternity, we are expecting to make the initial gathering a memorable one.

Luncheons at the Bedford (every Thursday) are gaining in attendance and popularity, in spite of the fact that the metropolitan area presents a most difficult luncheon problem. Though the greatest A T  $\Omega$  colony in the world (1600 plus) is to be found within a radius of 25 miles of Times Square, this does not mean that it is an easy matter for any great number to assemble at a specified place at a specified time. In spite of comprehensive rapid transit facilities, New York is still a city of superlative distances. Noonday business conferences, the midday rush of brokerage and financial institutions, and short lunch periods resulting from a five-day week, are serious and permanent obstacles.

We are continuing our weekly dinner-meetings at the Bedford. Here, on Tuesday evenings, a small but enthusiastic group gathers, formulates plans, fraternizes.

### PROVIDENCE TAUS AT GALA BROWN ALUMNI WEEK-END

The third annual Brown alumni week-end was held Oct. 15-16 and included many varied activities. The two days were crammed with exhibits, special lectures, dinners, sports, and dances.

Dennis F. O'Brien, '98, of New York City served as a committee member for the alumni dinner which was attended by 1,000 graduates and their friends. Brown's new president, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, and noted alumni throughout the country comprised the speakers list. Music by the university band completed the program.

The Providence alumni association held a luncheon at the Faculty Club on Saturday noon before the Brown-Dartmouth football game. After the game many members re-

turned to the Gamma Delta chapter house to enjoy an evening of dancing. The house was suitably decorated to carry out the spirit of the occasion. Alpha Tau Omega signs and flags surrounded a painting of the Dartmouth Indian tackling the Brown Bear with flood lights illuminating the display.

It was a gala event for all Gamma Deltas, other A T  $\Omega$ 's, and their friends.—*Arthur B. Schweikart.*

### NOVEMBER MEETING STARTS WASHINGTON ACTIVITIES

Due to the absence of many members on vacation and business trips, no organized summer meetings were attempted by the Washington alumni. The regular weekly luncheons were continued, however, and attendance was not large but each week at least a few alumni gathered to talk about kindred subjects.

Definite plans were formulated for entertaining the actives and rushees of the nearby University of Maryland chapter at the opening of the school year but it was found that Interfraternity Council rules this year do not permit any off campus functions. Insofar as the Washington alumni were concerned then rushing activities were confined to visits for dinner or a few hours at other times. Many Washington alumni availed themselves of this privilege and Province Chief Mitchell and Joe Grigsby, president of the alumni were to be found at the Maryland chapter almost nightly during the two weeks of rushing.

The first evening meeting of the fall season has been planned as an oyster roast. This will be held about Nov. 18 at Burts Tavern where the regular weekly luncheon meetings are held. This function is expected to attract many Taus in the government service who because of restricted hours of work are unable to attend the luncheons.

James Walsh, North Dakota, '32, was a visitor to the luncheon on Sept. 20. Brother Walsh is immediate past president of the Washington group but was transferred to Montgomery, Ala., early in the spring to do industrial research for the Department of Labor. He will do similar work in Providence, R. I.

Gus Moen and Ralph Curtiss, both Washington, '31, motored to Seattle this summer to visit friends and relatives. Gus remained there and will attend the University of Washington law school.

Fletcher Quillian, Emory, '00, is in Washington for a time. Brother Quillian is a former president of the Los Angeles alumni. Josiah Mishou, Colorado, '22, is also a visitor.

Elmer Newell and Ernest McCormick, Ohio Wesleyan, '17 and '30 respectively, attended the 50th anniversary of the founding of A T  $\Omega$  at Ohio Wesleyan recently. Brother Newell also attended a meeting of Municipal Finance Officers in Boston Sept. 13-17. He is County Auditor for Arlington County, Va.—*F. B. Wise.*

# Highlights of the Chapter Letters

New houses are in immediate prospect for the chapters at Florida, U. C. L. A., and Southern Methodist.

In a city-wide beautification project conducted last summer by an Ann Arbor newspaper, Michigan Beta Lambda won first prize for having the best kept house and grounds.

Every year at Christmas the Albion chapter gives a party for the underprivileged children of the city. Santa Claus distributes gifts to the young guests and later there is a big meal for all.

Among the chapters which lead their campuses in scholarship are Colorado State, Montana, and Stanford.

For four consecutive years the freshman class president has been an A T  $\Omega$  pledge at the Colorado School of Mines.

One of the high spots of Sewanee's rushing campaign was a "big apple" dance.

The presidents of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes at Auburn are A T  $\Omega$ 's.

Five of the 12 Student Council members are A T  $\Omega$ 's at Simpson.

This fall the Drake Mothers Club gave the chapter a complete set of flat silver and 30 new mattresses.

The Illinois chapter will pay the tuition for the sophomore year of the

freshman who makes the best record in scholarship and activities.

Lehigh claims to have the most complete set of nicknames for its members, among them being "Goon," "Philbert," "Boit," and "Muscle-Haid." Are there any challengers?

Five A T  $\Omega$ 's were in the line-up when Carnegie Tech tromped Notre Dame.

While several of the fraternities on the Oklahoma campus were increasing house bills to meet increased expenses this year, Delta Kappa reduced its bill \$2 per month.

A burglar took \$40, a gold watch, and several cartons of cigarettes from the Tufts house one night this fall. Lock your doors!

The M. I. T. chapter, one-third of whose membership is on the Dean's List, recently raised the minimum scholastic rating necessary before a man could be initiated. The new figure was arrived at after a comprehensive survey of the record of many individuals, their term to term ratings, and their subsequent fate at the school.

Each month the Rose Tech chapter invites two members of the faculty to come to dinner and later lead a discussion on some topic of general interest.

Gettysburg enjoys the unique distinction of having on its active roll every man who has been initiated during the past three years.



# The ACTIVE Chapters

## PROVINCE I

### BETA IOTA Georgia Tech.

Atlanta, Ga.—The chapter house was given a new coat of paint inside and out by the summer school students in preparation for our successful rushing season. We carried out an extensive rushing program and pledged 18 men.

Beta Iota has four men on the varsity football squad and one man on the B team. "Big Bill" Jordan and Ed Jones are holding down both end positions. Jordan has been chosen by several Atlanta sports reporters as a likely candidate for All-America honors this year.

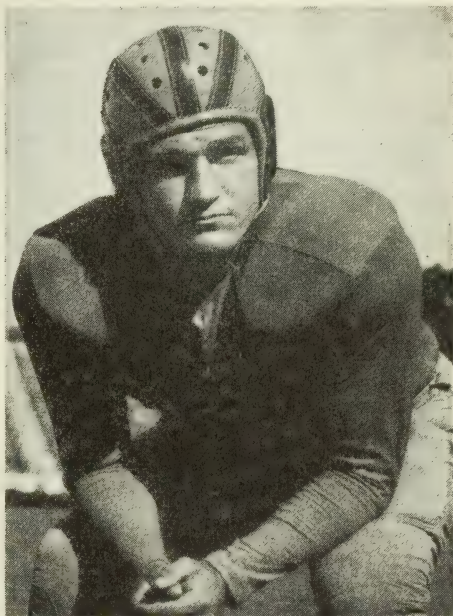
Billy Ware has been elected and recently initiated into the Skull and Key honorary social fraternity and Jimmy Atkins has been elected to Scabbard and Blade. Beta Iota has several men in both of these organizations at the present time.

We are organizing a basketball team which we hope will carry B I to the top in the forthcoming interfraternity tournament. We will have three men, Jordan, Jones and Johnston on the starting lineup of the Tech varsity basketball team this year.

The annual homecoming will take place the week-end of Nov. 27 at which time Tech will play the University of Georgia here at Grant Field. We urge that all our alumni try to get to Atlanta for this homecoming.

On Oct. 24 we initiated Sam Robertson, Dickson, Tenn.; Bob Haile, Decatur; Frank Winn, Thomasville; and Lester Brannen, Statesboro.—*Norman M. Vaughn.*

Out on the gridiron Brothers Mullins, Williams, Mulcahy, Davis, Delaney, Ivey, Crabtree, and Pledges Brock and Stephens have been working hard and have shown up ex-



"MOON" MULLINS

*Florida's stellar fullback*

ceptionally well in several varsity games. "Moon" Mullins has shown terrific drive at the fullback position and much is expected of him during the remainder of the year.

The chapter has gotten off to a good start in activities with the help of a very promising pledge class. Thirty boys were pledged and five boys were repledged from last year. R. O. T. C. senior officers are Pledge John Choate, artillery, captain; Steve O'Connell, infantry, captain; Frank Lane, infantry, adjutant captain; Robert Wilson, artillery, adjutant captain; Pledge Paul Brock, artillery, captain; Brothers Williamson, McKinnon, Stephens, and Ramey, second lieutenants. Thirteen juniors are taking advanced military, bringing our total of advanced men up to 22. Ralph Inglis is track manager for 1937-38; Jack Pinkerton was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior law class;

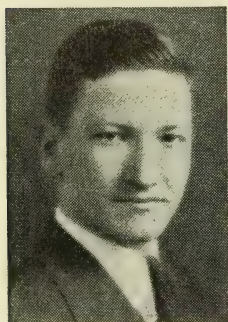
### ALPHA OMEGA Florida

Gainesville, Fla.—The matter of prime importance with A  $\Omega$  has been the construction of a new chapter house. An alumni meeting was held the week-end of the Florida-Sewanee game and the financial condition of the chapter was presented, and plans were discussed for the construction of a new house. The matter should come to a head homecoming, Nov. 19-20, as many alumni will be in town for the week-end. Something definite will be settled and we expect to see a new chapter house in the very near future.

Richard King is intramural boxing manager. Brothers Treadway, Hedrick, and Rush were elected to membership in L'Apache, a social organization; Frank Smith, Jeff Lewis, and John McKay were pledged to Pirates, another social organization. Nixon Butt has been pledged to  $\Phi$  H  $\Sigma$ , freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. Brothers O'Connell, Rush, and Butt participated in interfraternity debating. Frank Lane was initiated into Sabres, an honorary military organization, and Steve O'Connell is captain of the varsity boxing team.—*Fletcher G. Rush Jr.*

## ALPHA THETA Emory

Emory University, Ga.—Alpha Theta emerged from a strenuous rush week with 16 pledges including 13 freshmen and three upperclassmen transfers from the Emory Junior Colleges at Oxford and Valdosta. This was the best rush week A  $\Theta$  has had in many years. Credit must go to John Farmer, rushing chairman, for a job well done.



GENE JESSUP  
Emory's W. M.

In football the chapter specializes in production of left ends. Jack Boozer plays that position for the sophomores; Bill Nipper, for the juniors; and George Cooper, for the seniors. Cooper deserves special mention for winning the Harvey W. Cox trophy, awarded each spring to the Emory athlete exhibiting the best sportsmanship throughout the year.

Brothers initiated last spring too late for announcement in the PALM are: Zachry Tatum, Roanoke, Ala.; Charles Smart, Valdosta; Jim Ed Fain, Fitzgerald; Russell Douglas, Weirsdale, Fla.; and Sydnor Smith, Rome.

Last year the chapter initiated 19 men. This year we expect to better this record. We got off to a good start by initiating four of our carry-over pledges on Oct. 6. The new brothers are: Hugh Holley, Atlanta; Jack Boozer, Anniston, Ala.; Hugh Lassester, Fitzgerald; and Bill Haywood, Cochran.

Officers elected last spring to serve for this year are: L. Eugene Jessup, W. M.; Cherry Emerson Jr., W. C.; Barney Jordan, W. K. E.; Ed Brannen, W. K. A.; Tom Shelton, W. Sc.; George Jennings, W. U.; Jack Register, W. S.; and John Deaver, P. R.—*John Deaver.*

## ALPHA ZETA Mercer

Macon, Ga.—Alpha Zeta, being subject to the deferred rushing system recently installed at Mercer, can report no pledges; however we have given several entertainments in honor of the frosh and on every occasion we were well-pleased with the enthusiastic turn-out.

Alpha Zeta is fortunate this year in being adequately represented in major student activities: W. R. Lynn, Fairfax, Ala., is editor of the *Cauldron*, yearbook of the university; Herbert Bailey, Stonewall, Ga., is editor of *Silhouette*, newly-organized student magazine; George Grant, Forsyth, Ga., is a member of the student council.

The Macon alumni are giving a dance at the country club Nov. 5 to help the active members during the rushing season. Alpha Zeta is very grateful for the small but willing group of alumni who are always working for the chapter's benefit.

Phil Patton, Stonewall, Ga., is to be initiated at our next formal meeting and we feel that he will be a valuable asset to the chapter. Practically all of the old pledges are to be initiated before Christmas.—*Herbert Bailey.*

## ALPHA BETA Georgia

Athens, Ga.—Alpha Beta will again present a key to its pledge who is outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and school activities. Last year this award went to Fred Wickham while T. L. Wood and Billy McElrath were given honorable mention. The purpose of the award is to promote scholarship and leadership among the pledges.

We are glad to welcome three transfer students this year from other chapters: Jack Robinson, Union; Bill Faidley, Seawane; and Pete Miller, Florida.

On Oct. 18 the chapter initiated Jack Baggett, '39, Lawrenceville, and Howard Clis-ham, '38, Winthrop, Mass.

Louis Young, A B pledge, is first-string quarterback on the varsity football team and barring an injury he is likely to be in the starting lineup for the remaining games. The diminutive quarterback is one of the best place kickers in the United States and his play against Fordham last year was one of the main reasons for Georgia's holding the New York team to a tie. This is Young's last year of varsity competition.—*Jack Maxwell.*

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According to *Education News*, the average college graduate earns approximately \$194,000 before retiring of old age.



## BETA KAPPA Hillsdale

Hillsdale, Mich.—Biggest event for this chapter occurred over homecoming weekend Oct. 22-24 when B K celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Complete details of the jubilee are given in a feature article which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the PALM. W. E. Teglund was largely responsible for the success of the reunion.

The chapter was again awarded the homecoming cup presented annually by the college for the best decorations, number of alumni back, and dance and banquet attendance.

Our decorations consisted of an airplane, with the name of our opponent on the wing, crashing into a brick wall bearing the names of the Hillsdale team. There was also a large gold Omega over the door with the words "Welcome Home Alumni" on it and a lighted crest over the roof.

Gordon Piatt was one of the heroes of the occasion. All eyes were on him Saturday morning when he was the candidate at the model initiation conducted by a delegation from the Adrian chapter, the chapter which installed B K 50 years ago. Some hours later Brother Piatt fittingly celebrated his initiation by scoring the only



### OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

*A. E. Ewing, charter member of Beta Kappa, and Gordon Piatt, initiated at the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter.*



*MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA, 50-year chapter, won first prize with these homecoming decorations. The display shows an airplane representing Albion crashing into a brick wall labeled with names of members of the Hillsdale team.*



touchdown and kicking the point to give Hillsdale a 7-0 victory over Albion.

A great improvement was made in the physical appearance of the house this fall when our alumni purchased new rugs for most of the rooms.

Joe Green, our present W. M., was honored recently when he was the only fraternity man selected out of seven students for representation from Hillsdale in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Playing on the varsity football team are Emerson, Morley, Knickerbocker, Morris, Piatt and Pledges Groth and Zaizer. Eight of our pledges are on the frosh eleven. Basketball will probably see in action Brothers Charland, Hallock, Piatt, Stoler and Pledges Day and Groth.—*Kenneth Frye.*

## ALPHA MU

### Adrian

Adrian, Mich.—Charles Fink of the Adrian chapter heads his class for the second time. He was recently elected president of the senior class. Brother Fink was president of his class during his sophomore year and it was under his presidency that the first work was begun on the *Mound*, which was the first annual published by the college for many years. It was a great success.



CHARLES FINK  
*President of the  
Adrian senior class*

Active in many extra-curricular events, he has been circulation manager for the school publication, *The College World*, Keeper of the Annals and Exchequer of the Chapter, president of the men's dormitory and a member of the stage crew for the Adrian College Players, as well as being a varsity football man.

Harlan Farnsworth of Jackson was initiated Oct. 10.

Alpha Mu elected Richard Calkins Worthy Master for the next school term. A senior, Calkins played three years of varsity football, but due to a spinal injury he is unable to play this year, but is manager of the team.

The chapter has planned to adopt a new policy among the fraternities on the campus. We have planned to secure noteworthy speakers on various subjects to speak in our rooms. All students on the campus will be invited to attend the lectures.

Fifteen members, both active and alumni journeyed to Hillsdale Oct. 24 in commemoration of Michigan B K's 50th anniversary. It was 50 years ago that our chapter installed B K, and one member of the original A M

group was present—Dr. Rue, of Philadelphia. The Adrian chapter performed a model initiation for Gordon Piatt—recalling to the brothers initiated 50 years ago that A M had installed them.

Delegates from A M were: Dr. James Rue, E. B. Tobias, Harvey Aldrich, Delbert Nims, Thomas Beal, Myron Partridge, Henry Geisler, Glenn Shaffer, La Von Kuney, Richard Calkins, Theodore Van Orden, Norman Scholz, Edward Henry, Harlan Farnsworth, and Norman Parr.—*Raymond Daniels.*

## BETA LAMBDA

### Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The loss of only a few men by graduation and the recent pledging of 22 men following our rushing season finds B A operating at full strength as we start a new school year.

At the close of the last school year three of our men were admitted to various honorary societies, Bill Fleming, our last W. M. was selected by  $\Phi$  B K to supplement his  $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$  honors, and Chuck Anderson, another senior, made both  $\Phi$  K  $\Phi$ , national honorary literary society, and T  $\Delta$  T, national honorary architectural society. Dick Wangelin, at the time only a junior, was selected by T B  $\Pi$  national honorary society for engineers, and Vulcans, senior campus engineering society.

Bob Williams, newly pledged last spring, is a member of Michigamua, all-campus honorary society, and started on the gridiron this year as head cheerleader. Two other B A men, Jerry Martin and Pete Gossard, are members of Michigan's "Fighting Hundred" band. Don Siegel, another pledge of last spring, completes the quartet and is a strong candidate for Big Ten honors at tackle. Don is a junior, a member of Triangles, junior engineering honorary society, state Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion, and has served with the navy flying corps. Harry Hollock, a sophomore and Don's room-mate, pledged last spring also.

Bill Black, another sophomore, has been trying out for the varsity golf team, and though he has not as yet featured in any interscholastic matches, shot the lowest score in a recent freshman-varsity match, which seems to assure him a place on the team.

Among the new pledges, Paul Smith's father was a member of B A's class of '09, and Gene Morze is the holder of one of the Detroit alumni association's scholarship awards, while his very active 200 pounds make him a strong bidder for future varsity guard or tackle, judging from his playing with the freshman team.

Not the least of our recent acquisitions are two first place cups won by the house. The first was given last summer by a local newspaper for the best looking fraternity or sorority premises in a city-wide beautifica-



tion project. The second cup was presented by Interfraternity Council for the best decorations on the occasion of our homecoming game with Minnesota. Alpha Tau Omega's entry was a large 'dope bucket' spinning out six foot dice to predict the winner of the afternoon's game. A large crowd of alumni returned for the game and many stayed that evening for the dance at the house.

The many new furnishings that we were able to purchase this year included a complete set of furniture for the card room and a new radio-victrola that proved very popular during a tea dance we gave during rushing after our first home game.—*Charles Schuh.*

## BETA OMICRON Albion

Albion, Mich.—Beta Omicron is once again on the way to an outstanding year in both chapter and campus activities. Hugh Vail and his committee did a fine job during rush week and due to their work we are proud to have 18 in the freshman class.

Formal initiation for five men was held this fall and the chapter now leads in active members. The five men are: James

Fryfogle, '40, Detroit; Robert Decker, '40, Flint; Neil Sullivan, '39, Lake Odessa; Gordon Watt, '40, Detroit; and Loring Leathers, '40, Monroe.

Plans for homecoming are progressing rapidly, with high hopes for the return of many alumni. The annual homecoming alumni dinner will again be held. Last year the house was awarded the house decoration cup and the boys vow that it will remain Alpha Tau property this year.

We are particularly proud this year of two varsity football men, who are playing bang-up ball this fall. They are Ed Lindow, a triple-threat back; and Bob Stoppert, an outstanding lineman. With a continuation of this good work these Taus can't be overlooked for All-M. I. A. A. honors.

As is our yearly custom, we are to give a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the city. Santa Claus will be around and will distribute gifts. This always proves to be enjoyed by the chapter and kids alike.

Plans for two parties before Christmas have been made, rounding out the social season. The confirmed bachelors are even breaking down for these parties and it really looks like the affairs will be something to talk about.—*Dick Wind.*

## PROVINCE III

### DELTA ETA Colorado State

Ft. Collins, Colo.—Back after being scattered all summer members of  $\Delta H$  were pleased to learn that in the last semester of 1936-37 our scholarship average was high for all fraternities on the campus. Since the last PALM report we have elected a new set of officers with Glen Yeager, W. M.; LeRoy Williams, W. K. E.; Roy Vorhees, W. C.; George Cox, W. K. A.; Vance Vorhees, W. Sc.; Ralph Westfall, Sent.; Wayne Argabrite, W. U.; and Ralpa Giddings Jr., PALM reporter.

We started this year by pledging 19 good boys. Mrs. Anna C. Jett is our house mother this year, replacing Mrs. Mable Banks who resigned last spring.

Ralph Westfall is cadet first sergeant and John Edwards and George Cox are cadet sergeants in the advanced R. O. T. C. unit.

Our very successful touchball team has won two games and tied one to tie for first place in the standings in our league.

Ralph Westfall was elected junior class president and Norman Borthwick was elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

Our pledges have been giving a series of radio dances for pledges of sororities on the campus and plans are well under way for our semi-formal pledge dance on Oct. 30.—*Ralph Giddings Jr.*

### EPSILON ALPHA Colorado Mines

Golden, Colo.—We have 16 new pledges, hailing from Delaware to Hawaii, among them the freshman class president. This is the fourth consecutive year that the freshman class president has been in our pledge class. We also have the senior and sophomore presidents and junior vice-president in the house.

Three carry-over pledges were initiated Oct. 17. They were Torpey, Salsbury, and Nelson. Salsbury was and is our house manager.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, wife of an old alumnus and charter member of this chapter (Class of '23), has consented to become our house sponsor during the absence of Mother Roberts who was called to take a teaching position in the east.

The varsity football team this year has seven A T  $\Omega$ 's on the squad, four actives (McDonald, Thornton, Torpey, and Manning), and three pledges (Gieskieng, Katzenstein and Kudalis). McDonald, Torpey, Thornton, and Katzenstein hold down regular berths on the first string. All the men have two more football years ahead of them and should be the mainstays of the team as they are now.

Several old grads were back for homecoming Oct. 23. Rut Volk, '31; Geo. McCormack,

'32; Tony Setter, '31; Eivenid Knutsen, '30; Tom Bradley, '37; and others witnessed the celebration—parade, football game, and dance that night.

The house started the intramural season off right by winning the touchball championship and a fine trophy. Next in line is basketball for which our chances are exceptionally good as the pledge class has added many good men to last year's veterans.—*John Southworth.*

## GAMMA PSI Wyoming

Laramie, Wyo.—Freshman enrollment on the Wyoming campus this year has exceeded all previous records.

Gamma Psi is looking forward to a very successful year for intramural sports as they

are well represented in almost every sport this quarter. Swimming, wrestling, and boxing trophies should be an easy target.

We enjoyed the visit of John Isberg, W. M. in '35-6, who is now a geologist for the Ohio Oil Co.

The newspaper revived this summer will be published again this quarter and sent to the alums over the state. The name is *Gamma Sigh*.

The mothers club had a card party at the house on Oct. 23 and is planning to furnish venetian blinds, which will improve the appearance of the house very much. They bought a new set of dishes for us last spring.

Harry Haverstick is starting a polo club here this year.

After losing 13 seniors at graduation, the chapter was rather small but an initiation to be held on Oct. 31 will increase the chapter roll by seven.—*Richard Savaresy.*

## PROVINCE IV

### GAMMA ALPHA Colby

Waterville, Me.—At the opening of the school year, the chapter has 10 active members and 18 pledges, not counting the freshmen pledges.

The furniture in the lobby has been renovated and three new rugs and three new lamps added.

Eight A T Ω's were on the football squad this year, but due to injuries "Bud" Hooper and "Tip" Manning had to quit. The others

on the squad are as follows: Captain "Normie" Walker, Ed Lake, "Pete" Antonakus, "Binky" Neumer, "Benny" Bubar, and "Red" Upvall.

This year marked an innovation in freshman pledging rules. A quota of 12 was established for the nine fraternities at Colby, and there was to be no pledging done before Oct. 14. The pledging is done through closed bids, but if a fraternity does not get all 12 of its invitations received it may resort to open



NORMAN WALKER  
*Football captain at  
Colby*

pledging until its quota has been reached.

The chapter held two very successful smokers and a banquet for the prospective pledges. At the first smoker we showed football action movies of many of last year's

big games. At the next smoker, Peter Mills, '34, who had just returned from an interesting trip abroad gave a witty talk on his experiences. For our last smoker, we had a banquet at the Green Lantern Inn to which we invited 20 freshmen. All the members and pledges were also there. "After Dinner Speeches" were made by Cecil Goddard, Province Chief; Galen Eustace, the College Treasurer; Professor Wheeler; Doctor Lougee, an A T Ω from Dartmouth who is our Faculty Adviser and spoke on his trip to Russia this summer; and senior class prexy, Roy Young. We have seven freshman pledges so far, but expect to fill our quota before mid-term.

The chapter tied for second place in the interfraternity scholastic cup competition. We were one point away from first place. Pledge Lake and Brother Hutchinson made the Dean's list for last semester. Hutchinson has been on the Dean's List every semester since he came to Colby and is a prospective Φ B K.—*Howard Miller.*

### DELTA DELTA New Hampshire

Durham, N. H.—As school opened in September with a full house of 33 men, house-manager Dick Bond reported four rooms completely done over, hall floors varnished, and a new oil burner installed, capable of producing seven gallons of hot water per minute.

Rushing started immediately with Norman Haweeli as chairman of the committee in charge. Our quota this year is 19 men, and the plan is to pledge 12 or 14 right off and get the rest during the year from those



that we want. Pledging takes places on Nov. 19.

Twelve men have been initiated: Stanley Benner, Albert Manton, Thomas Johnson, John Kew, William Slater, Joseph Tinker, Russell Richardson, George Bartlett, Carl Heath, Donald Brosius, Nelson Carpenter, Charles Betz, and George Duley. Walter Webb, out of school for two years, and Carpenter, out for a year, have returned.

Six A T  $\Omega$ 's have been prominent on New Hampshire's varsity football team this fall and another is student manager. Joe Tinker has been regular guard, Tom Johnson and "Buck" Buchanan, substitute guards, Walter "Spider" Webb, second string end, Frank Leary, promising reserve halfback, and Bob Swasey, varsity manager. Stan Benner, outstanding tackle, received a head concussion in the first game of the season, and was forced to spend the rest of the season on the bench. Under new Head Coach George Sauer of Nebraska, the Wildcats have been undefeated in their first five games.

The varsity cross-country team led by the stellar Art Bishop is making a strong bid for New England supremacy. Bill Slater and Bob Williams are promising runners on the team. Charlie Richardson is varsity manager of the sport.

Carl Rice is manager of the freshman football team which has just trimmed its traditional rival, Exeter Academy, 18 to 7. Roy Donnelly is manager of a better-than-usual frosh cross-country team. Charles Betz is the new intramural representative.

Conrad Parker has been elected Worthy Usher to take the place of Edward Lincoln who did not return to school. Parker is also president of the forestry club.

Buck Buchanan and Franklin Heald have been appointed news editors of *The New Hampshire*, bi-weekly newspaper. Heald is also sports editor of *The Granite*, junior yearbook.

Bob Jones, Bob Hart, and Charlie Richardson, members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, are assisting in arrangements for the annual Mil Art Ball. The fall house dance will be a barn dance, in keeping with the one held last year which was so popular.

The death of Alvah Tinker, '36, accidentally killed by a train in Nashua, N. H., Oct. 9, was a great shock to the chapter. Several went to his home to the funeral.—*Franklin Heald.*

we are more or less comfortable in our cozy home. The dining room and living room were repainted a cream color during the summer, and screens were put on the windows. Back of the house, the grove was cleaned out down to the banks of the river.

Through a vacancy created by A. S. Lane's



ERNIE REIDMAN

*Probable All-Conference Guard*

failure to return to school this fall, H. L. Smith was elected Worthy Chaplain.

Varsity football has several A T  $\Omega$ 's working hard for berths. Reidman, Gerrish, and Cook have been regular starters, while Szaniawski and Burleigh have seen more or less action in several games. We might here throw a few bouquets in Reidman's direction in recognition of his fine playing at guard. His playing has been consistently brilliant for two years. We are looking forward to his being elected All-Maine guard. He is now a senior, and last year was elected to the Senior Skull Society, highest non-scholastic honor.

The outlook for varsity basketball appears quite promising at the present time. One of our recent pledges, Louis Bourgoin, comes to us with a highly touted reputation as a scorer. He is the brother of Raoul Bourgoin, '36, who was one of the outstanding players on last year's team. If advance notices of Louis' prowess are accurate, we expect him to shine in varsity competition. And then we have Ed Bullard, who was one of the stars of last year's freshman team. Bill Ward and Phil Craig, members of last

## BETA UPSILON Maine

Orono, Me.—Sitting on the back porch under the faint moonlight, I am laboriously tapping out the news of the chapter. Why on the back porch? Because there are 45 men living in a house built for 38. Somehow, though, through the judicious use of the guest room and doubling up in other rooms,



year's squad will probably be out there again this winter.

Rushing starts on the first of November, and continues for three weeks. We expect to keep up our usual policy and pledge many of the outstanding men in the freshman class. Last year's pledges are showing up very well in extra-curricular activities. Two of them, Gerrish and Cook, are Owls, which is the highest non-scholastic honor bestowed on any sophomore. Incidentally, Cook is the third freshman football captain in as many years to pledge  $\Delta T \Omega$ .

At last we have performed the seemingly impossible—and it took a sophomore to do it. We have a cross-country letter winner. Jack Dequinne came through in the recent Colby meet. Another  $\Delta T \Omega$ , "Smokey" Jordan was hot on Jack's heels, and we expect "Smokey" to break into the win column before long.

Formal initiation comes on Oct. 31. At that time we expect to initiate about 15 men.

The house has seemingly gone militaristic, with a captain, first lieutenant, 2 first sergeants, 4 platoon sergeants, and 6 sergeants, in the R. O. T. C.—A. G. Yozukevich.

## DELTA OMEGA Bowdoin

Brunswick, Me.—Returning to Bowdoin after interesting and profitable summer vacations, members of  $\Delta \Omega$  pledged 15 men in the short rushing season before the college officially opened.

Coöperating with the college and the other fraternities, we held our initiation Oct. 29, alumni week-end here. Nate Gold played for the tea dance after the Bates game on the following day.

Edward W. Najam, '38, of Danbury, Conn., was initiated Oct. 6.

Former W. M. Lawrence L. Pelletier, '36, has returned this year as a teaching fellow in Government.

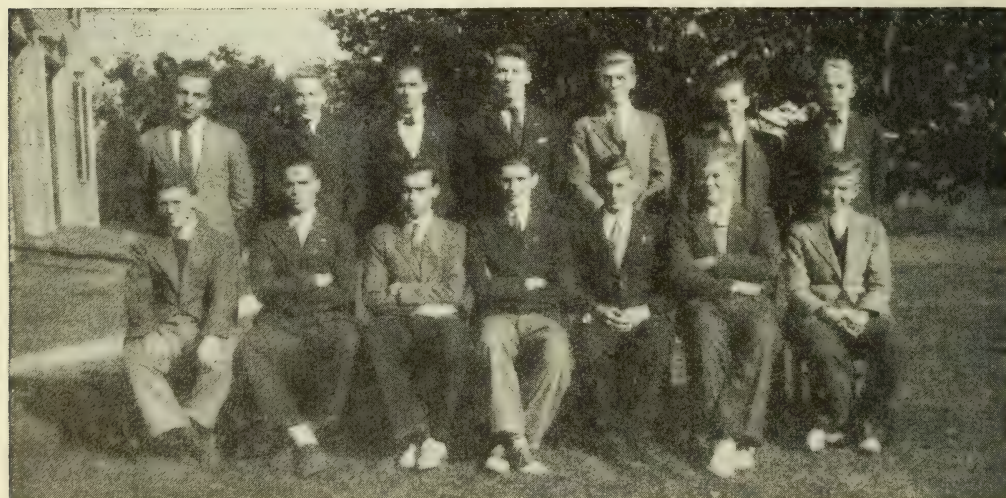
Leo G. Shesong, Worthy Grand Scribe, and Province Chief G. Cecil Goddard were here for a freshman smoker on Sept. 20, at which Pete Stengel, '39 showed movies of his experiences with the 1937 MacMillan Arctic Expedition.

This year the defunct White Key was re-organized as a functioning body on the campus. Jim Titcomb, '39, was elected a representative to this official welcoming group of Bowdoin.

Damon Scales is one of the sophomore editors of the *Orient* and several of his argumentative articles have been given prominence.

Hal Carter, Sophomore King, is a member of the student council disciplinary committee noted for its regulatory effect on freshmen.

Elected captain of the varsity cross-country team by a unanimous vote this fall was Bill Hawkins, '38. This honor culminated four years of work under famed coach Jack Magee. Bill is at present W. K. A., having also held many chapter offices. Teammates are George Hill, '39 and Don Bradeen, '40.—J. H. Titcomb.



BOWDOIN PLEDGES

Front row: Begg, Salkeld, Peck, Abernethy, Coffin, Thurston, Murdoch.  
Back row: Tonon, Houston, Lincoln, Sheehy, Knight, Bagley, Hanscom.



## PROVINCE V

DELTA GAMMA  
Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y.—First among our many names of campus leaders is that of Captain Marcel (Red) Chesbro. A bulwark of defense, and a great blocker, Red has starred thus far in the football season as Colgate's mainstay on the line. Picked on last year's *Liberty* All-Players All-America, Red is again a candidate for All-America honors.

Following closely in Red's footsteps comes Don Wemple, handsome right end, who beat the Army last year for the Red Raiders. Starting every game this season, he has been the most constant pass catcher Colgate has seen. Scoring in the Cornell and St. Lawrence games, and tossing a lateral to Chesbro for another score in the St. Bonaventure contest, he is as popular as any man on the team.

Just as important, but less spectacular, are Worthy Master Bob Holt's achievements. He is president of the eastern division of intercollegiate debate, sports editor of the *Ma-*

weight boxing champion, is running varsity cross country, in company with Red Koehler. Both are doing very well.

Maxie Mason, diminutive junior, has been elected manager of varsity track, and



DON WEMPLE

*Beat the Army last year*



RED CHESBRO

*Colgate captain and All-America candidate*

roon, publicity director of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the senior honorary hat society, Konosioni.

Scotty MacNeish, already a member of the varsity wrestling team and intramural fly-

at present is doing excellent work as assistant manager of swimming. His curly headed chum, John Briggs, is one of Colgate's best cheer leaders, besides being assistant manager of winter track. Both are members of the Maroon Key Club, junior honorary hat society.

Bob Wright, our smiling sophomore, as assitant manager of lacross, is following in Harry Koolan's footsteps. Harry is manager of the sport, besides being manager of soccer. Speaking of soccer, Ev Hanke is doing good work on the team this year. Ineligible last year, Ev has starred so far this season in every game played.

While Jim Barrett is churning a speedy 440 in the pool, Wally Tribkin is boosting sales of the *Banter* as an assistant business manager. The *Banter*, Colgate's humor magazine, is popular due mostly to the efforts of Ted Ferree, whose subtle humor and pliant wit have the campus laughing most of the time. Les Nahouse, self-styled Don Juan, bears the brunt of the Weeping Willow's prying eye. The Willow, campus interest column of the *Maroon*, is run by Gordon Boyce.

Morris Midkiff, maestro of the golf links,



turned in some very tidy scores in intramural competition, and should easily make the team next spring. His roommate, Don Gallaher, spends most of his time arranging trips as manager of freshman debate. Dud James is shivering in anticipation of the time when his duties as manager of hockey will arrive.

Hank Marean is a contributing editor to the *Colgate Maroon*, and as such, is doing some very fine work on issues. Jack Roberts was just elected to Phi society, a sophomore honorary scholastic society, maintained for those freshmen who have attained an average of  $\Phi$  B K throughout their freshman year. Ray Lucynski, batting almost 500 for the baseball nine last spring did a fine job at Malone this summer, pulling the first triple play in the history of the league.

Don Foley, newly elected editor of the year book, the *Salmugundi*, is already starting work. Between this and his duties as president of the Y. M. C. A., one wonders how he finds time to maintain his  $\Phi$  B K average.—*F. Gordon Boyce.*

## DELTA MU Rensselaer Polytechnic

Troy, N. Y.—With but nine actives and two pledges back "on the ball" with the opening of school the prospects for the year appeared rather gloomy. However, a spirit has pervaded the like of which we haven't seen in many a moon, and every indication points to a boom year.

The first things to be done of course were

polishing up the house and entering the annual pledge scramble, from which we came away with 15 men.

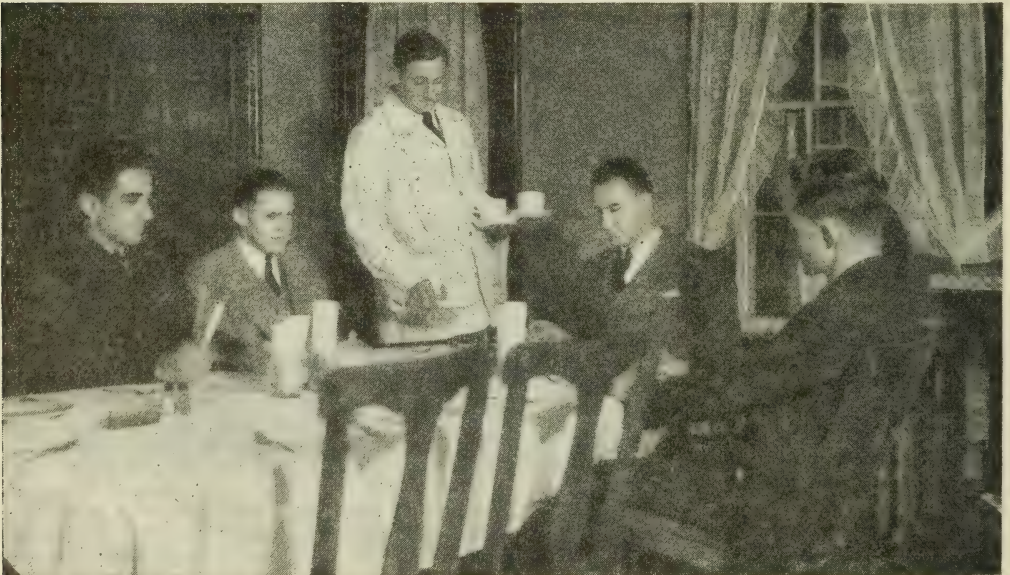
One of the factors in the increased spirit in the house was the return of Roy Stickel after an absence of 3 years. Roy has been servicing oil burners for the past few years and will be glad to relate his experiences to anyone.

Social activities under the watchful eye of Bob Johnson got under way with a cider and doughnut party for freshmen, Sept. 25. On Oct. 2, a vic dance was held following the R. P. I.-Vermont game. Among the alumni who attended were Jack Barkley '24, Hans Thordsen '37, Al Swasey '37, Phil Wilbur '36, and Ed Satterthwaite '37.

At a recent chapter meeting Don Calkins, John Jefferson, and Phil Moore, were elected house trustees. Jeff takes an active interest in chapter affairs and is in a position to keep an eagle eye on the brothers, as he lives in the house. Since their election the trustees have started an active campaign to form a local alumni association.

Difficulties have arisen recently to disturb the usual serene life in the chapter house. It appears that the sewer connection is out of order. After trying to interest every plumber in the city, and the Department of Public Works in the job, the brothers started excavating themselves. While wielding a pick Roy Stickel discovered to his delight a geyser and was about to announce it publicly when it was discovered that he had punctured the water main. Water service has been restored but the sewer pipe is still missing.

On Oct. 9 and 10 we were favored with a



PROVINCE CHIEF JOHN MacGREGOR (as waiter) pitches in the "everybody work" campaign on his recent visit to Rensselaer.



visit by John MacGregor, Chief of Province V. Among the business brought up in conference and "bull session" while Mac was with us was the setting of March 5 as the date for the annual initiatory and Founders' Day banquet. With Mac's help it is planned to make this *the* big blowout.

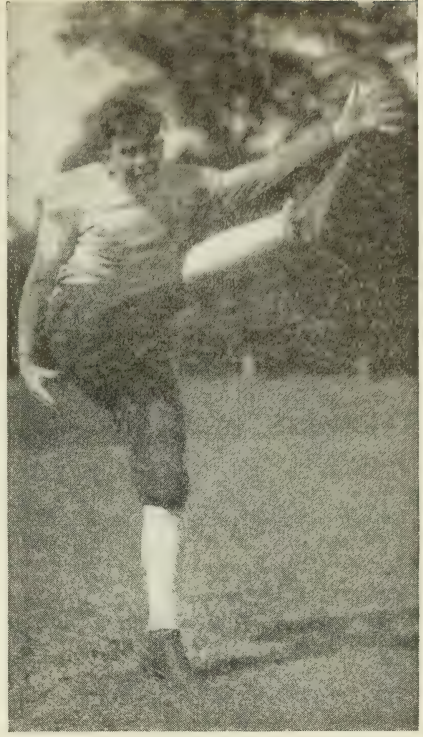
The chapter has several men active on the campus this year including "Prince Hal" Reynolds, varsity basketball; Johnny O'Rourke, varsity cross country; Bob Johnson, treasurer of interfraternity conference; and Bob Asher, photo editor of *The Poly*.—*Bob Asher.*

## ALPHA OMICRON St. Lawrence

Canton, N. Y.—The Alphas of St. Lawrence moved into what seemed like a new house. All the rooms have been repapered and repainted. Mrs. Jay Benton, wife of Jay Benton, '99, was in charge of the interior redecoration of the house. Probably the outstanding achievement of the furniture fund drive was the refurnishing of the ballroom as the Roger H. Dennett Memorial Room, dedicated to one whose devotion to the chapter was an inspiration to his alumni associates and to the active chapter for many years. The room has been redecorated and refurnished with new easy chairs, settees, lamps and rebuilt tables, and shortly will have new rugs and window drapes. The drive for funds was headed by Homer A. Vilas, '13. The present Worthy Master is Brooks Hurd of Cape Cod, Mass.

Our chapter has placed 12 men on the football squad including Captain Robert Coakley, Cmyalo, Stafford, Koloski, Thomas, Garmirian, Caswell, Hodges, Kohler, Sabella, Graf, White and Ravish.

Peter Riccio and Wallace Stevenson were



ROBERT COAKLEY  
*St. Lawrence football captain*

elected to the respective positions of president and secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Province Chief J. M. MacGregor, who visited the chapter last month was enthusiastic about the fine reconstruction job on the house.—*George Garmirian.*



THE NEW HOUSE AT ST. LAWRENCE

*View of the home of New York Alpha Omicron, partially destroyed by fire last spring and now completely remodeled.*

## BETA THETA Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—On Sept. 30 the active chapter returned for another year, with 21 men present. Following the local rules, pledging began on Oct. 7 with the chapter having pledged nine men. Of these eight are of the class of '41 and one of the class of '40.

During the summer many of the fellows held down jobs, usually in their chosen field. Lloyd Merrill was employed in the office of a large engineering company, where he gained some valuable experience both as draftsman and designer. Trigger Ramsperger was assistant manager of the Hotel Colonial, one of the leading hotels in Cape May, N. J. Hi Parrish was a life guard at Lake Lauderdale; Bill Bardo was employed in the engineer's office of the New Haven R. R. at Hartford.

This fall finds many members out for activities. On the lake we find Chuck Stephens stroking the 150 pound varsity, with pledge Colin Eldridge working hard in the frosh group of the same class. In the

heavies, Van Walsh and Pledges Weikart and Weymouth are working out steadily. Pledge Red Berry is playing first string soccer with the freshman, Hugh Atwood is again running cross-country with Phil Mickle managing the freshman basketball team. Bill Rowles is wrestling in the 126 pound class, with Herb Ruesch out for the boxing team. Jack Edwards is on the swimming team this year. Ken Kroker is coaching the line for the 150 pound football team.

The following juniors made the freshman advisory committee: Bill Halladay, Jack Edwards, Herb Ruesch, Pete Papoulias, Ken Kroker, and Phil Tuths. W. M. Phil Mickle is a senior member of the same committee.

Over the week-end of the Syracuse game many alumni returned. We extend to them a cordial welcome and look forward to seeing them again on future week-ends.

We are proud to announce that we have pledged Colin Eldridge, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., holder of the A T  $\Omega$  scholarship from that region; also John G. Hollister son of Professor Hollister, Dean of the Engineering School. Dean Hollister is an A T  $\Omega$  from Wisconsin.—*William F. Bardo.*

## PROVINCE VI

### ALPHA DELTA North Carolina

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Alpha Delta started off the new school year with the entire active chapter of last year back in school. Rushing letters had already been sent to the alumni and many had been answered. Fourteen men showed up on Pledge Day, and they were ample compensation for a very good and strenuous rushing season. Pledge Bob Bridgers is the son of Brother Burke H. Bridgers in the Class of 1899. Pledge Ralph Patrick has been elected secretary of the class.

Alpha Delta is represented in the *Shicks* this year by Jimmy Davis and William Vinson and in the "13" Club by Tommy Royster and Jack Lynch. Both of these clubs are sophomore honorary orders. Bill Jordan, besides being the W. M., is also incumbent president of A E  $\Delta$ , honorary pre-med fraternity. Through his efforts, the national convention of the fraternity is going to be held in Chapel Hill during the Christmas holidays. Drew Martin is heading the Phi Debating Assembly this year, and this is the third consecutive year that A T  $\Omega$  has held this office. Glenn Davis is the head cheer leader this year, and cheering seems to be the best since Kay Kyser,  $\Sigma$  N, '29, held the job. Glenn and Gordon Burns are also members of the University Club, a junior class organization for the promotion of university spirit.

The football season has gotten well under way, and Oct. 23 was homecoming day. Carolina played a "rubber" game with Tulane, having defeated them in 1922, losing in '36, and this year Tulane went down 13-0. Brothers "Goat" Randolph and James Ragsdale were on the '22 team and both of them were on hand for homecoming. Over 100 alumni visited the house before and after the game, and a tea was held in their honor after the game.

A banquet was held for the pledges on Oct. 25, and all the faculty A T  $\Omega$ 's turned out to meet the new men.—*Drew Martin.*

### ALPHA PHI South Carolina

Columbia, S. Car.—Alpha Phi received a hard blow this year when we lost our house, due to a new ruling by the university requiring all fraternities to have quarters on the campus. However, we are now comfortably situated in a dormitory.

Due to a shortage of prospective fraternity men we didn't pledge quite as many men as we have in recent years.

In the German Club, the outstanding dance organization, two of our members hold responsible offices. John Gregg McMaster is treasurer and Sonny Bell is secretary. Henry Dargan is fraternity editor of the *Garnet and Black*, yearbook.

William Townsend was our delegate to Congress. He returned with such a glow-



ing account of it that we hope to have a large representation at the Richmond Congress.

Joe Nettles made the Dean's List and with the aid of other outstanding students our chapter ranked third in scholarship among the fraternities on campus.

Officers for this semester are Fay Des Portes, W. M.; Steve Nettles, W. C.; and Irvine Welling, W. K. E.—*Joe Nettles.*

## DELTA Virginia

Charlottesville, Va.—Before leaving college at the termination of last year the members of  $\Delta$  were speculating upon the proposed improvement of the chapter house during the summer months, and now happily enough, they find on their return that the house has been quite noticeably changed. Sleeping conditions on the third floor have been so changed by the recent renovation that the former quarters are unrecognizable. This latest housing development should be a point of future pride to members of  $\Delta$ . The major change was from a dormitory-like arrangement to four thoroughly modern apartments each for two people.

Harry Dinwiddie and Jim Gillette are representing the chapter on Virginia's promising new football team. Both are backfield men and are reputed to be among the best on the team. Other men are engaged in open sport activities which include cross-country, basketball, and fall track. The house activity and interest in intramural sports has reached a high peak and this year's contests are entered with high hopes for success.

In the future it is hoped the walls of  $\Delta$  will resound to the throb of many fine male voices for in a recent meeting it was passed that the chapter should form its own singing society. John Strang formerly associated with the college glee club was voted to lead the new group.

Following the recent elections to membership in the honorary societies on our campus we are happy to have Brothers Cralle, O'Neil, Wingo, Gillette, Connelly, and Reynolds initiated to the German Club; Ned Brown, Rardin, Finlay, and Bauer to the P K Society; Shannahan, Middleton, Strang, and Gregson to  $\Delta$  II; and Wingo and Gillette to Skull and Keys.—*Frank Gregson.*

## XI Duke

Durham, N. Car.—The homecoming celebration on the day of the Duke-Tennessee football game elicited a great amount of activity from every member of the chapter. Our float won second place in the parade, and we received honorable mention in the

competition for the most original dormitory decorations.

During the homecoming week-end, the following alumni returned: John McCreery, '36; Tom Southgate, '37; Harry Woodard, '37; and Williams Jennings, '37. John Vann,



*DUKE'S FLOAT which won second place in the homecoming parade. Jim Shilliday is in the tub receiving a strenuous scrubbing at the hands of Arthur Rouse, John Cree, and W. M. Al Clay. On the side of the truck is a sign reading, "What a Clean-up This Will Be!"*

our Province Chief, was also with us for a short time.

On Oct. 16, 12 of our members motored to Atlanta to attend the Duke-Georgia Tech game. While they were there they visited the  $\Lambda T \Omega$  chapters at Tech and Emory and they returned with glowing accounts of the true southern hospitality of the Atlanta Brothers.

A feature of our fall activity is an increased interest in intramural sports, which interest is attributable to the persistent work of Jerry Jerome, our intramural manager. The bowling team got off to an excellent start and is undefeated as yet. The prospects indicate that we shall retain the championship, which we won last year. Jerome has devised a new competitive system in which the man who gains the highest number of intramural points will have his name engraved on a trophy, which will be donated by Jerome's parents, and which will remain permanently in the chapter trophy case.

Pledges Stephens and Senter are seeing a great deal of action on the as yet undefeated Duke football team.

We have just completed the redecoration and refurbishing of our chapter room.—*Speed Veal.*

## BETA XI Charleston

Charleston, S. Car.—Another October has rolled around and  $B \Xi$  is together again.

That includes Tom Means and his accordion of Congress fame, as Jack Jagar and Mac Ball inform us.

Fraser Wilson, our new house chairman, is a rare find. He has improved the house considerably, painting the woodwork, laying rugs, and hanging curtains. Add to this a new radio and you have what one of the alumni terms the best looking A T  $\Omega$  house Charleston has ever seen. Hats off to Fraser!

Inasmuch as the College of Charleston has no football team, attention is at an early time focused on basketball. Although the chapter will wait a long time to equal last year's record, five members—including the captain—of a 10-man varsity, Tom Herbert and Dosier Lee are expected to uphold the 1937-'38 laurels of B  $\Xi$ .

Due to deferred rushing we have no list of pledges to present as yet.

Among the alumni visiting the house were the following: Charles Baker, Lawrence Walker, Sidney Cromer and Capers Smith. The above were members of last year's graduating class. Capers Smith and Sidney Cromer are now attending the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston. It was with pleasure that the chapter learned that Capers and Sid have both pledged A K K, medical fraternity.

On Oct. 22 the chapter was pleased to have a visit from Johnny Vann, Chief of Province VI. He delivered a fine talk and gave us an insight on the conduct, while at Congress, of three of our number already named.

Officers elected include: Worthy Master, Forde McIver; Worthy Chaplain, Mac Ball; Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, William Grimball; Worthy Keeper of Annals, Mac Mood; Worthy Scribe, John Bull; Worthy Usher, David Humphreys; and Sentinel, Fred Stevenson.—*Billy Hanckel*.

## BETA

### Washington and Lee

Lexington, Va.—A new system of deferred rushing was tried for the first time as an experiment at Washington and Lee this year and until final pledges were announced there was considerable suspense as to who would be pledged. However, we are very happy to say that not only did we get what we think are the best of the freshmen, but the largest number on the campus, 20 in all now wearing the A T  $\Omega$  pledge button.

Among these freshmen are some notable football players. Seven are now out for the team, of which Bishop, Dobbins, Keland, and Justice are regulars. This will give A T  $\Omega$  a considerable representation on the varsity next year, as Dunlap and Borries, now playing regularly for the Generals, are juniors. Cecil Taylor is junior manager of the varsity.

Other pledges include Frank Iofallo, a transfer now entering law school, who was captain of Pittsburgh's freshman team his first year there. Terry Blandford, also a transfer, played freshman football with Louisville last year. These two boys will give us the nucleus of what we hope will again be the champion intramural football team.

We had our first house party Oct. 23, inaugurating a new and very popular program of three house parties a year.

Two of our men are now working for the school newspaper. Ernest Woodward II is an editorial associate on the *Ring-tum Phi*, and Herbert Woodward has started as a reporter.

With a total of 26 actives and 20 pledges, we are looking forward to another big year on the Washington and Lee campus.—*Ernest Woodward II*.

## PROVINCE VII

### ALPHA NU Mt. Union

Alliance, Ohio.—Our chapter membership was raised to 39 when eight men were initiated Oct. 17. The new members are Richard Paxson, David Reed, and John Cunin, Alliance; Raymond Miller, Canton; George Baxter, Sebring; Harry Osborne, Conneaut; John Kirk, Slainessville; and Harold Nichols, Carrollton.

In an effort to effect a closer relationship between the active chapter and our alumni, the active chapter is putting out a monthly paper for all members. The paper, appropriately called the ANATO (Alpha Nu of Alpha Tau Omega) is mimeographed and is

mailed out to the alumni group on the 30th of each month. It is written and distributed under the supervision of Greer Pugh and Edwin Ross.

As usual, we have our share of men on the Mount Union football team. This year we have nine first string men. Richard Paxson, Ronald Peeling, Robert Keel, John Bobick, and Carl Boyd carry the brunt of the backfield work while Howard Ziemke, Dave Reed, Edward Sabo, and Harold Nichols form the forward wall. John Cabas, a speedy back, is out for the remainder of the season with a broken shoulder blade that he suffered in the Adrian game. Ralph Rice, another back, is nursing a trick knee and will not see action until the final few games. Ashelman, Jackson,



Henry, and Meurth all of whom are linemen see frequent action.

Mount's gridders received quite a set back when Robert Sickafoose from Magnolia didn't return to school this fall. Sickafoose, a husky 200-lb. lad was the powerhouse of Mount's backfield last season and high scorer in the Ohio Conference. He has gone into business with his father in Magnolia.

Edwin Bucher, Walter Headley, and Richard Roberts, all of '37, and Dave Gorbey, '34, form the bulwark of a strong Miner-

and welcome visitor at our dinner table and active meetings. At present he is instructor in French, German and Latin at the State Street Junior High School in Alliance.

Homecoming this year falls on Nov. 13 when Mount Union meets Ohio Northern. There will be a smoker at the house immediately after the game. George Benedict, social chairman, announces that the winter formal will be held at the Alliance Country Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 15.

Webb Moore, Byron McCready and Guy



#### MOUNT UNION CHAPTER LEADERS

*Seated: William Shipe, Pledge Master; Howard Ziemke, Worthy Master; George Aldridge, Exchequer.*

*Standing: Ronald Weber, Student Senate Representative and Congress Delegate; George Benedict, Social Chairman.*

va Merchant football team this year. This is one of the three strongest semi-pro teams in the state. All of these boys are coaching high school elevens in this district and get together on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to play. Among recent alumni visitors at the house were James Brennehan, '36; Willis Tarleton, '37; and Herb Daugherty, '35. West Shea, '36, dropped in the other evening with his base voice and induced the boys to go in a group to serenade the girl's dorm.

Sam Husat, '32, spoke to the pledge group recently on scholarship. Husat is a frequent

Allott of the Alliance alumni group are heading a movement to make necessary repairs on the chapter house. This group has already installed a new heating unit and further plans call for papering the front room, outside painting, and new spouting to be added next spring.

This year we have five student laboratory assistants among the chapter members. Gree Pugh, George Aldridge and Robert Weast are assistants in the chemistry department, John Nicholson is assisting in the physics department, while Ronald Weber is the assistant in the economics department.

Alan Donaldson, '37, is the graduate assistant in the biology and German departments.

George Benedict was rush chairman this year. We have a pledge group of 14 members—the smallest in recent years. Bill Shipe is the pledge master. Among the pledge group are two sons of former Alpha Nu's. Pledge Edgar Turkle Jr. is the son of Edgar Turkle, '07, and Pledge Edward Williams Jr. is the son of E. C. Williams, '03.

Ralph Rice, Howard Ziemke, and Harold Nichols, all lettermen, will form the nucleus for Mount Union's basketball team this winter. The coaching staff also will draw heavily from our last year's pledge basketball team as it begins to whip Mount's Ohio Conference leaders into shape for the season. Jack Mills and Ray Miller are the outstanding members of last year's pledge team and will see plenty of action this season.—*Edwin Ross.*

## ALPHA PSI Wittenberg

Springfield, Ohio.—Alpha Psi is again out to retain its title as Wittenberg intramural champion. Last year, we gained permanent possession of the all-sports trophy by winning the championship for the third time. Already this year we have won the touch-football trophy, making this the third season in which we were undefeated and unscored on. Brothers Albright, Click, and Bussard were chosen on the all-star intramural team.

Also, A T  $\Omega$  is represented in varsity football with five players, four of whom are seeing a lot of action. They are: Leroy Frederick, Dick Peter, Jerry Kissell, Chuck Kurtz, and Elwood Jensen.

This year on homecoming night, A  $\Psi$  gave a smoker which attracted a large number of alumni. Later in the evening, the entire chapter and the alumni serenaded the sororities and the girl's dormitory. All of last year's graduates have been successful in finding positions. One, Ed Crocker, is studying in Germany.

We recently initiated Brothers Pansing and Pfanner and are expecting to initiate two more in the near future.

Due to the large size of last year's pledge class, we did not go after a particularly large class this year. New pledges will be found listed elsewhere in this issue of the PALM.—*Charles Mollett.*

## BETA ETA Ohio Wesleyan

Delaware, Ohio.—A few weeks ago several new chapter officers were elected: Hiram Connor, W. M.; Robert Carter, W. C.; Richard Finefrock, W. K. A.; Francis Poling, W. U.; Raymond Pollock, P. R.

Robert Carter recently was given the leading part in Wesleyan's first play of this year, "First Lady." Bob Bovard was named as a member of the committee for the Student Concert and Lecture series.

On Oct. 22, B H pledges held the annual pledge formal.

Ohio Wesleyan University with the co-operation of the various fraternities and sororities on the campus is sponsoring the annual fall homecoming, Oct. 30. Ohio Wesleyan plays Cincinnati that afternoon and B H expects to be host to a number of its alumni. A smoker will be held in the evening.

Beta Eta, it seems, may look forward confidently to being well represented on the gridiron next year. Five of the 14 pledges are on the freshman squad. Those on the squad are: Jack Kehrer, Paul Farquis, Bob Stone, William Young, and John Mackey.

Oct. 14 and 20 the chapter participated in the annual exchange dinners, the purpose of which are to acquaint the freshmen women with the various fraternity houses. Ten women on each occasion came to the house for dinner and 10 men were sent to Stuyvestant Hall, the freshmen girls dormitory.—*Raymond Pollock.*

## BETA RHO Marietta

Marietta, Ohio.—Starting back to school this fall was a task of deep grief for all the Brothers of B P, knowing as we all do the tremendous loss facing the active chapter. The death of Robert Charles Weinstock, W. M., and the sale of our former house left space for very little hope.

Despite these misfortunes a plan for getting a new house was organized and success resulted. The committee with the able assistance of George Putnam, in securing the house, and Robert M. Noll, the furnishings, placed us in a key position to go ahead and make the coming year one of the most outstanding.

Directly following the opening of our school year we pledged four advanced students, but due to a college rule cannot pledge freshmen until later.

Initiation of William Brokaw, Charles Heckler and Rupert Ullman was held Oct. 23, increasing our active chapter to 13. Rushing under the careful eye of "Pop" Connelly will raise this number considerably at the time of formal initiation of freshmen.—*Edd Ryan.*

## BETA OMEGA Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio.—Plans are being completed for the construction of a large addition to the house and entire remodeling of



the existing portion, and prospects of the actual fulfillment of these plans are now almost a certainty. Building will probably begin at the conclusion of this school year.

Eight men were initiated Oct. 24: William Gall, Huron; Howard Long, Alliance; Robert Powers, Negley; Ernest Siegfried, Marietta; John Stair, Delaware; Lewis Stamp, Alliance; Boyce Tope, Cleveland; and Donald White, Leipsic.

Nick Wasylik, playing his last year of football for Ohio State, is doing a creditable job at left-halfback. Bob Fickell was recently elected captain of the fencing team, and Steve Viers won his numerals in the same sport. Pledge Harley Howells finished third in the national collegiate quarter-mile in Berkeley, Calif., in June, setting a new University record of 47.5 seconds for the event, and ran strong legs on the Buckeyes' great mile, two-mile, and sprint medley relay teams throughout the year.

During freshman week the local alumni association gave a completely successful rushing party for the chapter, which undoubtedly contributed much to the standard of our new pledge class, now totaling 33 men.

Additions within the house include 12 new metal study desks and new furnishings for the sun room, given by the Mothers' Club. We also have a new dog.—*Dick Squire*.

## DELTA LAMBDA

### Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Biggest news from Ohio  $\Delta A$  this fall is the pledging of 28 men. Unique is the fact that out-of-town men outnumber the local boys 15 to 13. The chapter house is now filled to overflowing due to the splendid efforts of the rush captains Iliff and Shannon, and the admirable coöperation of the entire chapter.

After pledge chapter elections on Oct. 4, it was announced that Paul Menefee was chosen president, supported by Erskine Chapman as treasurer, and Wilburn Pean, secretary.

The University social season was opened Oct. 16 with the Sophos Hop, under the di-

rection of Gordon Iliff, chairman. It is interesting to note that Sophos, a local honorary activity fraternity, has for three successive seasons chosen an  $A T \Omega$  chairman of the annual Sophos dance, one of the four major annual University functions. Three years ago Cliff Woellert (now of New York City) started the  $A T \Omega$  dance chairman regime, followed the next year by Sid Best, and this year Gordon Iliff managed the Sophos dance.

Ralph Davidson, '39, last week was elected president of Sophos, and as such was required to present the Freshman Queen elected by the students at the Sophos Hop. Two of the three executive positions in Sophos are now held by Alpha Tau Omega, Marty Scheider being the treasurer.

Ohio  $\Delta A$  inaugurated the current intramural athletic program by winning the swimming meet. In the pool for the Taus were Dick Jones, Gordon Iliff, Ed Higgins, Marty Scheider, and Norb Mahlman; and Pledges Bob Green, Ken Taylor, and Bill Smith. Bill Smith is regarded as the most outstanding swimmer ever to enroll at Cincinnati.

Representing  $A T \Omega$  on the varsity football team this year are Dick Jones and Pledge Irv Pangallo. The latter is first string right halfback.

Pledge Bud McHenry has won a regular berth on the Varsity Cheering Squad after numerous try-outs. His energetic maneuvers on the field mark him as a topnotch cheer leader.

At an early initiation held Oct. 17, Guy Cummings, Art Mohlman, and Don Brater became members of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mentioned as candidates for initiation into Ulex, upper class honorary activity fraternity, are Brothers Norb Mahlman, Ed Alexander, Dick Jones, and Ralph Davidson. Before this letter is released several of these brothers will probably have been initiated. Already active in Ulex are Brothers Iliff, Shannon, Jordan, Oeh, Raidt, and Best.

The present Ohio  $\Delta A$  chapter makes history this season by being successful in having four men initiated into the local chapter of  $\Phi H \Sigma$ . They are Don Rindsberg and Don Brater, and Pledges Paul Menefee and Charles Wadsworth.—*Sidney R. Best*.

## PROVINCE VIII

### ALPHA TAU Southwestern

Memphis, Tenn.—We are quite proud of Gene Grissom, who has just signed a contract with the Claridge Hotel to be their official announcer for all radio programs. Gene has been working at station WMPs for over a year, so he is well qualified for this position. The manager of the hotel was

kind enough to arrange his programs to fit in with Gene's work here at Southwestern.

Since the last issue of the PALM, four men have been initiated: Charles King; W. J. Hearn, and Jimmy Dougherty, Uniontown, Ala.; and Tom Mobly, Kennett, Mo. King was elected president of the sophomore class last spring; he also holds a seat on the student council, as well as being the cheer leader from the sophomore class.

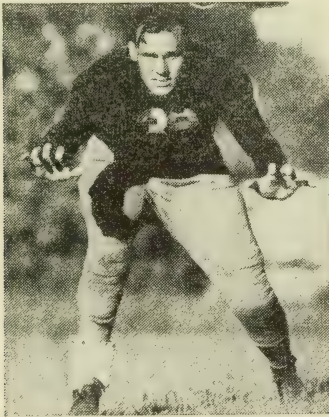
Our chapter is very proud of its showing

in football this fall. Gaylon Smith, Orley Nettles, Clois Neal, and Cecil Garrison are doing their part to make this season the best Southwestern has had for many years. Smith holds the title for having scored the highest number of points, up to this time, in the Dixie Conference. Clois Neal has been in the hospital for two weeks recovering from a sinus operation, but will be out soon to help all he can.

Among our new pledges, Fred Gage, Jr., Pensacola, Fla., star guard on the freshman football team, is the son of Fred Gage Sr., Alabama B Δ, who starred as halfback at Alabama in 1916. Bland Cannon is the brother of Dunlap Cannon Jr. of our chapter who is now state intercollegiate tennis champion.—*Ewing Carruthers.*

## BETA PI Vanderbilt

Nashville, Tenn.—Seven members of Vanderbilt's undefeated football team are members of A T Ω. These include: Joe Agee, Art Keene, Baby Ray, Vance Burke, Doc Plun-



BUFORD RAY

*One of seven A T O's on  
Vanderbilt's football team*

kett, Partee Fleming, and Joe Anderson. Three of the most promising players on the freshman squad are Marc Connolly, Early Myatt, and Bob Gude. Last year Gude was rated as an All-Southern high school center.

Beta Pi is active in the touch football tournament, and is as yet undefeated. We have the strongest team in a number of years, and have an excellent chance of winning the interfraternity cup.

Powell and Rube Smith have just returned from a bicycle tour of Europe. Warren Tappan, Γ Γ, has transferred to Vanderbilt and has affiliated with this chapter.

J. G. Lackey was recently elected president

of the local chapter of Φ Δ Φ, national legal fraternity. Jim Church, J. G. Lackey, and Bob Harvey are members of the Student Union Board, giving us more members on the Board than any other fraternity on the campus.—*Jim Philbrick.*

## OMEGA University of the South

Sewanee, Tenn.—This year the longer rush season ended on "pledge Sunday" with all the fraternities exhausted from rushing activities. Rushing started early, lasted longer, and was more intense than it had been for a number of years. Sewanee's usual imperturbable calm was stirred by keen competition which kept all eight fraternities on the campus in a high pitch of excitement. Alpha Tau Omega pledged nine men, about the average number of men pledged.

The high spots of the chapter's activities were a moonlight weenie roast, a tea, and a "big apple" dance. A few days after the pledging ceremony, all the chapter, actives and pledges were entertained at a barbecue by Brother Sessuns Cleveland at Mr. Polard's home near Sewanee.

Our already small chapter was depleted further when half the active members failed to return to "the mountain" for the opening session.

Interfraternity athletics have already begun with the volley-ball games well under way.—*Gilbert Edson.*

## MU IOTA Kentucky

Lexington, Ky.—Victories of last year have given the chapter renewed vigor in intramurals. The track competition cup, two relay cups, two golf doubles cups, and the SuKy pep organization cup for the best May Day float have been added to the mantle decorations.

In touch football this semester, the team has completed two victories in two games played. Roger Brown and Merle Fowler in horseshoe doubles and Pledge Joe Creason in tennis singles have chalked up several points toward the big cup. We feel assured that Pledges Cable Posey and Jack Cave will go far in the boxing intramurals.

The Lexington actives were busy during the summer redecorating for the coming year. The house met returning members with sanded and waxed floors and new modern wallpaper which redoubled the beauty of the interior.

Merle Fowler was recently elected Worthy Chaplain to finish the unexpired term of Clem Howard, who was unable to return to school this year.



Fall initiation has been set for Nov. 10 at which time approximately 8 pledges will be inducted.

The social program this year includes an open house and buffet supper following every home football game. Buffet suppers are held every Friday afternoon also for the various sororities, each week being given for a different chapter.

Cliff Shaw was recently appointed news-editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*, student newspaper. Paul Ledridge and Joe Creason hold positions on the advertising and sports staffs respectively.

A member of the pledge class this year is Johnny Clark who is the editor of a trotting horse column in the *Lexington Leader*. Johnny has the reputation of being one of the youngest trotting authorities in the nation. Born in the center of the Bluegrass-Lexington—he has lived his 17 years in the land of fine thoroughbreds and has made a profitable business of his specialty.

Ralph Johnston, '37, former columnist of the *Kernel*, recently accepted a position with the *Frankfort State Journal*, the city newspaper of the state capital.—*Sid Buckley*.

## PI Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn.—With the beginning of the new football season, Tennessee is looking toward a very successful year. Alpha Tau Omega has three first string players on the team. Brother Bob Woodruff is a tackle, and Pledges "Babe" Wood and Melvin "Fish" Herring are backs. This promises to be the best year yet for Babe, whom we hope to see picked on this year's All-America team.

Alpha Tau Omega is gain taking the lead in school politics. This year we have Wylie Holeman as president of the senior class, and Bob Woodruff as student representative on the athletic council.

We have just had our house redecorated both inside and out. On Oct. 7, the active members honored the pledges with a dinner dance. After losing 12 of last year's active members, we are particularly proud that we have 21 new pledges and that each one has entered some extra-curricular activity.

We wish to announce that Paul Thompson of Beta Tau is now affiliated with this chapter.—*Jack Currie*.



### TENNESSEE PLEDGES

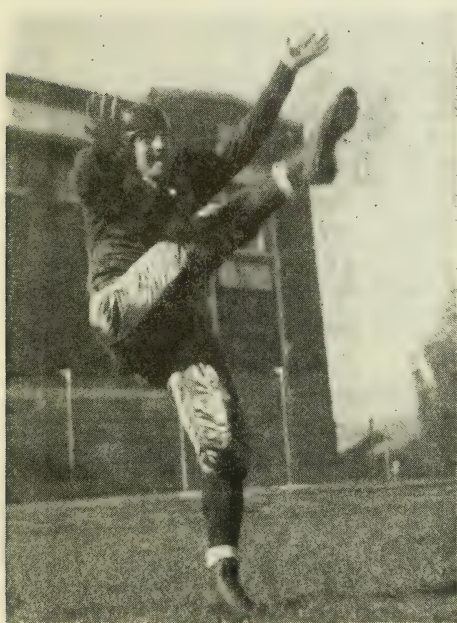
Front row: Stansberry, Carter, Moore, Hutchison, Cutchin, Deck, Elmore.  
Second row: Herring, Adams, Rattliff, Huffman, Jennings, Rogers.  
Back row: Petree, Tanner, Cates.

## PROVINCE IX

## DELTA XI

## Montana

Missoula, Mont.—Twenty-five men, all with high school records in leadership, activities, sports, and studies pledged A T  $\Omega$  at the end of a rush week featured by novel entertainment and very active alumni support.



MILT POPOVICH

*Montana captain and All-America prospect*

Among the new men, Mickey Walsh, Butte, pledged A T  $\Omega$  after returning from Washington, D. C., where he met and worked in the Department of Justice under Carl McFarland, '28, assistant attorney general of the United States.

Under Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer Oliver Lien,  $\Delta \Xi$  is on its feet financially and going places. With better business conditions enabling old accounts to be paid, and enthusiastic alumni interest, a definite program of house enlargement and remodeling is under way, which, when completed, will give  $\Delta \Xi$  needed room and, incidentally, the best house on the campus.

Alumni activity and support is the best in years. A petition has been signed and forwarded to the Deputy Alumni Director for an alumni charter. Monthly meetings have been inaugurated and personal contacts between actives, pledges and alumni are greatly strengthened.

Captain Milton Popovich, rated All-

America last year by the Associated Press and opponent teams, has attracted country-wide attention again this year from national football commentators by leading the Montana Grizzlies through a straight string of victories, rocketing Montana from 207th to 21st national ranking as one of the undefeated major elevens.

Carl Chambers is business manager of the Montana associated student body, has a brilliant dramatics record in the Montana Masquers, and served last year as interfraternity council president.

New blue sweaters with A T  $\Omega$  letters in gold, symbolize the spirit shown by actives and pledges in the university intramural sports program for the year.

Lewis Rotering was elected Clerk of  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ , national honorary legal fraternity.

Chuck Merrill, charter member and one of the organizers of Click Club, continues this year as president of the camera enthusiasts.

Earl Martell, former Quill Club president and treasurer of Press Club, is president this year of that organization of journalists, succeeding Brother Brome who climaxed his campus career by editing the university year book.

Two pledges, Lou Forsell and Al Schone, have earned parts in the Montana Masquers major fall quarter production.

Our fall quarter newspaper party goes into its third year with a reputation as being a party at which to be seen. A pledge fireside completes the social program.

Scholastically,  $\Delta \Xi$  actives led all fraternities on the campus last year, a record we intend to earn again this year.—*Earl Martell.*

## DELTA TAU

## Idaho

Moscow, Idaho.—Rush week and homecoming having gone down in the annals of Idaho tradition and history, the lads at  $\Delta T$  settle down with a fine pledge class. So far, the pledges have responded admirably to their teachings and a few of them have started out to put into actual practice some of the sage advice they have received from venerable upperclassmen.

The most noteworthy example is that of Pledge Jack Turner. His attribute seems to be his lungs, for he has been chosen as one of the yell dukes. Not being satisfied with just yelling, he decided to put melody to his vocal capacities. In the try-outs for replacements in the Vandaleers, recognized university choral group, Jack succeeded in being accepted as the new second tenor.

Bill Ash has reached the highest and most important journalistic office on the Idaho campus. This year, the editorship of the *Idaho Argonaut*, school paper, is having its policy and opinion moulded by him. With



several excellent publications already to his credit, he is being recognized by hall and Greeks as presenting comment, opinion, and news most impartially. New features, in which campus opinion is expressed and supported, is an inauguration of his which is receiving favorable student comment.

Dick Darnell has also achieved honors in the field of journalism. Honor number one is his recent pledging to the Press Club, journalistic honorary. Honor number two is his being associate editor of the *Idaho Blue Bucket*, school humor magazine.

Football prospects are somewhat slim this year. Our only hope lies in Pledge Barney Hayes. He is a triple-threat playing at left half. In the first frosh game of the season, Barney saw 45 minutes of tough football. Beyond a doubt, he is one of the best of the halves turning out for freshman football this year. Socially, the chapter keeps the brothers and lonesome fijos well entertained with a system of firesides. These occasions are held on week-ends, with dancing, cards, and refreshments the paramount functions. The chapter finds they are definitely convenient for depleted bank rolls and an evenings entertainment.—*Dick Darnell*.

## ALPHA SIGMA Oregon State

Corvallis, Ore.—Alpha Sigma got off to a flying start by pledging 23 new men, the largest number pledged by any fraternity on the Oregon State campus. This number plus old men returning to school has filled the local chapter house to its capacity of 52 men and developed a waiting list.

Defeated by five votes from capturing the office of treasurer of the freshman class, the A T  $\Omega$  rooks at least were successful by an overwhelming majority in the election of Bob "Hobo" Holcomb as freshman yell leader, and head of freshman rallies.

Veteran letterman Weden, and transfer Earl Younce comprise A  $\Sigma$ 's only contributions to the Orange and Black football team. Weden again holds up the left end of the forward wall, while Younce shows ability as a hard hitting, blocking back. Pledges Leonard Younce, Wendell Swanson, and Ed Oleson hold key positions on the yearling squad. Younce and Swanson being all-state prepers of '36.

Fall basketball practice is also under way and the A T  $\Omega$ 's as usual are well represented with veteran, two-year letterman Chester Kebbe, Worthy Master; Merle Kruger, high score man of last year's rook cagers; and letterman Nello Vanelli.

Jack Gilpin, outstanding cross-country man of the rook track squad last season takes his stand among the top-notchers in varsity track this fall, while a promising rook sprinter is Bob Holcomb.—*Gerald Homan*.

## GAMMA CHI Washington State

Pullman, Wash.—With new linoleum in all the rooms, a new stove in the kitchen, and 31 good pledges,  $\Gamma$  X is looking forward to one of its best years. "Spud" Green, rushing chairman, was responsible for organizing and carrying out such a successful campaign.

Pledges Ed Zydowsky, Al Jones, and Bob Cox have made the frosh football team. On the varsity squad we have Captain Chris Rumburg holding down the center position, and Pledge Les Burns playing tackle.

Officers for this semester are Mac Goold, W. M.; Marion Jones, W. C.; Jack McPherson, W. K. E.; Kem Johnson, W. U.; Ernest Krom, W. S.; Don Clarke, W. K. A.; "Bud" Swales, W. Sc. Newly initiated men are Jack Benner, La Crosse; Allen Mathews, Walla Walla; and Carl Dunning, Ellensburg.

Jack McPherson is a member of the rally committee, Jack Bierce is a junior manager of football, and Rudy Nelson is head of the interfraternity buying association. Herm Koller, a senior, is editor of the *Chinook*, the college year book, a member of Scabbard and Blade and of Crimson Circle, and also the publicity director for the harvest ball.

The annual pledge dance was a great success. Under the direction of Ernest Krom the pledges decorated the house to represent various night clubs. Several guests were over from the  $\Delta$  T chapter.—*Don Ebner*.



CHRIS RUMBURG  
Captain of the Washington State football team, president of the Associated Students, and has a three-year grade average of 91

## GAMMA PI Washington

Seattle, Wash.—Due to the fact that former W. M. By Haines is playing professional football in the east this season,  $\Gamma$  II started the new year with an election: Bruce Miller, W. M.; Jack Starling, W. Sc.; Arthur May, W. S.; and Bill Preisz, W. U.

Gamma Pi pledged 14 men this year, enough to fill the house and increase the town chapter considerably.

Alpha Tau Omega is proud of Steve Slivinski who continues to be a guard of note in football circles on the coast although the team has been on the wrong end of upsets this season. Johnny Nicholls is running the mile in track polishing up for the spring season, while Fred Rosenwater hauls an oar on the lightweight crew squad. Rich Campbell has the honor of being head man in stunts at athletic contests as the university stunt duke.

Gamma Pi is proud to report that it was awarded a cup for the greatest improvement in scholarship among the organizations on the Washington campus last year.—*Jack Starling.*

## GAMMA PHI Oregon

Eugene, Ore.—Homecoming brought a record crowd of grads back to campus. "Bazz" Williams, '16, as chairman of the alumni homecoming committee and Sam Fort, '35, as chairman of the student rally

committee helped to further this chapter's cause by handling their respective assignments in championship form. Not only were the Taus at the head of the celebration but we were awarded for the first time the cup for having the largest turnout of alumni, a total of 63 being registered at the chapter house over the week-end.

The *Bumper*, an alumni paper started last spring under the leadership of Claire Kneeland, '24, of this chapter and Eugene Short, '17, of A Σ can be rightfully credited for stirring up this unusual alumni interest.

Rushing under the guidance of Harold Weston netted us a pledge class of 27 men. With a total of 83 men on the campus we have one of the strongest chapters in years. Two A T Ω sons were pledged this fall: James Pickett, son of Howard Pickett, Penn State, '14, and John Martin, son of E. E. Martin, Oregon, '12.

Jay Graybeal is our only varsity football man and Pledge Bob Witty our lone freshman football candidate.

The following officers were elected for the present term: Harold Weston, W. M.; Jack Wagstaff, W. C.; Jack Berry, W. Sent.; Wayne Scott, W. U.; Glenn Eaton, W. Sc.; Bill Foster, W. K. A.; and Jack Dunn, PALM reporter.—*Jack Dunn.*

## PROVINCE X

### BETA BETA Birmingham-Southern

Birmingham, Ala.—After a summer of hard rushing and chapter organization, B B started the year off with a bang by pledging 12 new men and incidentally leading the campus in boys pledged. One of the factors in the successful season probably was the acquisition of our new, redecorated house, of which the chapter is quite proud. The pledge officers elected from the new group are: Vivian Callen, president; Paul Rockhill, vice-president; and Legrande Passmore, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Beta indeed has cause to be proud of her college—for during the summer a chapter of Φ B K was granted to Birmingham Southern.

The weekend of Oct. 16 brought to Birmingham the student bodies of Auburn and Mississippi State College, for their annual football game. Beta Beta was fortunate in being able to honor both the A E and "Baby" E E chapters at a banquet and A T Ω dance on the night of the game. The Mississippi members were guests of the local chapter for the week-end.

The alumni chapter headed by Charles Snively as president has been of indispensable aid to our chapter in getting off to a ban-

ner start for the year, and the chapter is deeply grateful for their support.

Interfraternity football competition has gotten under way, and at the present time B B is in the lead with three wins to no defeats—all other teams having lost at least once. Co-captains Andrews and Pittman have done fine work in leading a team that is as yet unscored upon.

The chapter is also well represented in college athletics. Vernon Cain, a senior, is the alternate captain of the team, and All-Dixie guard of 1936. Fred Spence is our other candidate for football honors, with Charles Baader a leading light on the tennis team, and the basketball squad.

Other members have achieved acknowledgment in other lines. Fletcher Comer, Worthy Chaplain, was elected to O Δ K, national leadership fraternity at the close of the year. Richard Sexton, W. M., was elected to the Student Senate at the start of the year, and chosen the secretary of that body. The chapter has another representative on the Senate—Harry Morris, of the new pledge group.

The chapter is putting up a hard fight to obtain the coveted scholarship cup this year. Beta Beta was in second place last year.

All the boys have enjoyed greatly the reports and stories of the Congress held in Breezy Point, as told by Richard Sexton and J. B. DeLapp, alumni representative.



We are glad to welcome Brother Benton as our new W. G. C.—and just as sorry to see Brother Fithian come to the end of his successful term of office.—*Billy Barksdale.*

## BETA EPSILON

### Tulane

New Orleans, La.—Two of our pledges are on the Tulane freshman football team: Eddie Means, fullback, and Doug Faulkner, quarterback.

Pledges Lloyd Fadrique, Glenn Roland, and Eddie Means have been initiated into White Elephants, an honorary freshman organization. Pledges Doug Falkner, George Manning, and Bill Murray have been chosen for membership in the Thirteen Club, another freshman organization.

Jack Schupp was elected vice-president of his junior law class. He was also vice-president last year.

Grady Williams, a freshman medical student, pledge N  $\Sigma$  N, a medical fraternity.

Bill Huey and J. B. Miller are members of the International Relations Club. Brother Miller was also chosen as a member of Greenbackers, an honorary upperclassman organization composed of 30 men, outstanding in promoting school spirit.

This chapter regrets losing Brother "Buddy" Steinmayer, who transferred to Colorado School of Mines this year.

Beta Epsilon holds the record for student instructors on this campus, having five men on the faculty. Barrymore B. Brown, '37, instructor in physics; Ferdinand Larue, '37, instructor in chemistry; George H. Penn Jr., '39, instructor in zoology; Fred B. Potter, '36, a graduate of Emory University, who came to Tulane this year to become an instructor in German; George Rush, '38, a transfer from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is also an instructor in zoology.—*J. B. Miller.*

## ALPHA EPSILON

### Auburn

Auburn, Ala.—The fall term started off with our pledging 16 fine men. Rushing was directed by our new officers: Dave Hamilton, W. M.; Gayle Riley, W. C.; Dunlap McCauley, W. S.; Fred Schomburg, W. K. E.; Wales W. Wallace, W. K. A.; Billy Warren, W. U.; Bob Martin, Sentinel; and Roy Taylor, interfraternity council representative. This group of officers is ably assisted again this year by our house mother, Mrs. Rebecca Henry from Tusculum.

Gayle Patterson, Florence; Porter Barnes, Savannah, Ga.; and Clayton Merrill, Montgomery, were initiated last October, while Oscar Randle, Birmingham, was initiated last spring.

At the start of their junior year three

Taus were elected to honorary societies in their respective fields. Clayton Merrill, electrical engineering student was tapped by H K N; and Roy Taylor and Sam Teague, chemical engineering students, by  $\Phi$  A T.

"Shug" Edington, as head of our athletic department, has organized two touch foot-



GEORGE WOLFF

*Tackle on Auburn's "Tiger team"*

ball teams, the "A" and "B," which represent us in the interfraternity league. On the gridiron we're represented by George Wolff, St. Louis, Mo., a hefty tackle. Fleet Pledge Percy South earned his "A" on the track team last year for his expert timber-topping.

The chapter now has the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. They are Edgar Stovall, John Ivey, and Curty Farley, respectively. Incidentally Ivey and Farley also served as their freshman class presidents. George Lehnert, secretary of the student executive cabinet, is chairman of the elections committee for this year.

Director of Auburn's newly inaugurated Co-op school is Alex O. Taylor, alumnus of this chapter, class of 1915, Brother Taylor lent great help to the chapter in rushing.—*Sam F. Teague, Jr.*

## EPSILON EPSILON

### Mississippi State

State College, Miss.—Having moved from our lone chapter room of last year into an 11-room house, we are now in a position to really lead a true fraternity life. Thirteen members, seven pledges, and one alumnus have their living quarters in the house, the alumnus being Harry C. Simrall, our faculty adviser, who is an instructor in electrical engineering.

The chapter completed a very successful

rush week, pledging 23 men. The pledge club holds a weekly meeting in the chapter house and the pledges are progressing rapidly with their study of the Manual.

Homecoming featured a football game between Mississippi State and the University of Florida, and we were favored with a visit from the eight Alpha Tau's and pledges with the Florida football squad. Brothers S. M. Webb, '36, Jackson; H. L. Webb, '34, Canton; and P. G. Gousset, '32, Kosciusko, were our alumni visitors on this day. J. S. Riorda, Tulane, and Province Chief Roy Watson were also our guests on this weekend.

A special initiation was held on Oct. 22, for Harry L. Moak, '30, Beardstown, Ill. Brother Moak was a member of the local K T Fraternity and at the time the A T  $\Omega$  chapter was installed last spring, it was not possible for him to be present.

Another initiation is scheduled in November at which time four men will be initiated.

Alex Heathman, Sewanee, transferred to Mississippi State this year and has affiliated with this chapter.

L. H. Fox, formally associate professor of electrical engineering, has accepted a position in the research and development department of Ward Leonard Company, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

M. G. Gray, U. L. Day, and W. L. Maxey Jr., of last year's senior class are second lieutenants in the regular army. H. W. Longino is a cadet pilot at Kelly Field, Texas. Bobby Davis is junior engineer with the Arkansas Natural Gas Company, Shreveport, La.

P. B. Brooks, Tennessee B T, is now secretary and business manager of the college.—*Sidney L. Ragland.*

## PROVINCE XI

### DELTA UPSILON South Dakota

Vermillion, S. Dak.—This year the chapter refurbished the double living room and two new rugs, two new divans, and three pictures were purchased. In brightening the kitchen we have added a new gas range and water heater. Four new beds were added to the dormitories and new desks and chests of drawers were put into the study rooms.

Dakota Day is Oct. 30 and again we have decided to enter in the class for the most original float. As Dakota Day this year is in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great team of 1912 our idea is "Time Marches On." An old idea has been rejuvenated this year, in which the queen of festivities is to be crowned the night before her day at a play. Brothers Evans and Hunt have leading and supporting roles in this production.



DICK BERRY  
*South Dakota's  
stellar fullback*

Dick Berry has developed into a stellar fullback this year and promises to be a leading contender for the all conference position. This is Dick's second year on the varsity team. He will undoubtedly see action on Dakota Day.

The time is ripe for the A T  $\Omega$ 's to write their name for the third time on the intra-

mural basketball trophy thus making it a permanent fixture on our mantelpiece. This year we have the strongest basketball team intramural sports have seen in many years.

Alumni who have visited the chapter recently are Miner Gleason, '37; Arden Swisher, '34; Jim Crilly, '35; Orvil Peterson, '31; and Dean Swisher, '35. Dave Thomas has returned this year to complete his work for a degree in Business Administration. Bob Philip and Frank Crilly have returned to complete their work in Law and Business Administration.

Herb Evans has been chosen as sportscaster for all of the university football games and will be in his booth on Dakota Day. The broadcasts are heard over WNAX, Yankton.

Glen Heidepriem has been elected Co-president of strollers for this year. Bill Hunt has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

Again we are fortunate in having an A T  $\Omega$  on the faculty, Major S. C. Griswold, N. Y. A O, succeeding Brother Coutts who has taken a position in New York City.

Joe Trompeter, Willy Dion and Norman Hyldahl have all cinched positions on the freshman team this fall and will carry the colors in a game with State frosh Oct. 21.

### GAMMA UPSILON Iowa State

Ames, Iowa.—On Sept. 20 the members of the chapter and the Des Moines rushees met in Hotel Chamberlain with Drake A O and Simpson B A to attend the Des Moines alumni rushee banquet.

The chapter is well on its way to a good





## IOWA STATE ACTIVES AND PLEDGES

*Front row: Kolls, Schmidt, Bradley, Kimball, Arands, Geise, Holley, Lillie, Richter.*

*Second row: MacDuff, Caywood, Weiler, Wallace, Collison, King, Weirick, Heald, Sandham, Doolittle.*

*Third row: H. Schnieder, Burns, Siberell, Connell, Peyton, Wallis, Raines, Tennant, Seitz, Hughes, Smith.*

*Back row: Schaller, Luthe, Bowers, Schuler, Van Ness, Clark, Grossnickle, Rice, F. Schneider.*

intramural season. The chapter started it off by winning the first cup of the season, the interfraternity golf putting cup. Those on the winning putting team were Grossnickle, Hall, Schrieber, Wallace, Raines, Weirick, and Richter.

On Oct. 30 we celebrated our homecoming. Many of our alumni were back and had the usual good time.

Fred Luthe from Colorado State  $\Delta$  H, and Bill Root, Drake  $\Delta$  O affiliated at  $\Gamma$  T this fall.

We miss the presence of Basil Hunter and John Hostetter, who are working in California, John Sherman, who is working at Ogallala, Nebr., and Felix Schafroth, who is playing pro football. All are planning to be back for the winter quarter. Felix and Ed Schafroth are both playing on the Des Moines pro-football team, the Des Moines Comets.

Due to John Sherman's not returning to school R. Wallis has been elected Worthy Usher.

H. S. "Gunboat" Smith, '24, was appointed Province Chief this fall for Province XI. "Gunboat" was very active in school, out for football and track, president of interfraternity council, and W. M. of this chapter. His activity didn't stop with graduation. Immediately after graduation he gave a cup to the chapter to be given to the outstanding freshman of each class. Since graduation

he has been active also during rush week, homecomings, etc. We congratulate him on his appointment as Province Chief.—*Otto Tennant.*

BETA ALPHA  
Simpson

Indianola, Iowa.—We pledged seven men this year, all but one of whom were members of the National Honor Society in high school. John Kerns and Roy Martens were re-pledged.

We have two class presidents in our chapter: Fred Taggart, freshman, and Robert Bass, sophomore.

Five of the twelve student council members are A T  $\Omega$ 's: Lawrence Wright, Fred Taggart, Jack Latimer, Bob Bass, and Everett Overton.

Kenneth Ritter, a senior who pledged this year, has been nominated for a listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Kenneth is business manager of the *Simpsonian*, college paper.

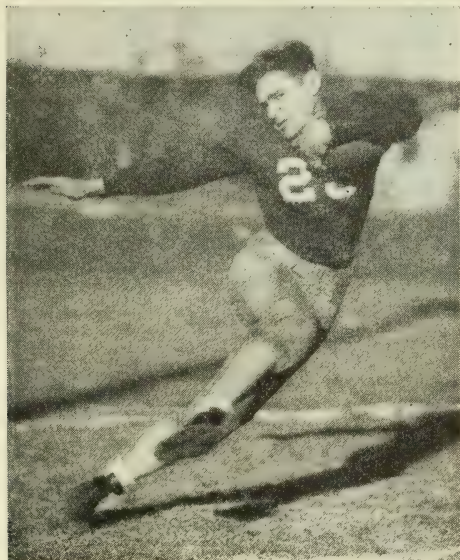
We are now organizing our choir to sing in the Simpson broadcasts.

At an election held to fill vacant offices Robert Bass was named Worthy Chaplain, Jack Latimer PALM Reporter, and Max Miller and Ev Overton interfraternity council.—*Jack Latimer.*

## DELTA OMICRON

## Drake

Des Moines, Iowa.—Eldon (Eggie) Woltz, halfback on the football squad for the past three years, played one of the best games of his career this fall against Washington U. when he made successive runs of 42 yards



ELDON WOLTZ

*Scores twice against Washington U.  
with long runs*

and 28 yards for two Drake counters. He is an adept ball carrier, punts well, and is an excellent forward passer.

When the track season gets under way next spring three A T  $\Omega$ 's will be with the team bringing in points for Drake. Seniors Tom Case and Roy Meadows run the half mile and put the shot respectively while junior Hoyle (Chick) Eivins specializes in pole-vaulting.

Delta Omicron is proud of having one of the most active mothers clubs in the state. Since its organization in 1925 the group has been consistently active in donating to the chapter and promoting affairs for the best interest of the chapter. This year the club

has given us a complete set of flat silver and furnished 30 new mattresses for the dormitory.

The club raises money through special benefits, paper drives, and luncheon fees. It held a bridge benefit Oct. 26 to add to its funds.

Mrs. H. L. Bump, mother of Malcolm Bump, is the club's new president, succeeding Mrs. Edith Boulware, house mother.

## DELTA BETA

## Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa.—Fifteen men were pledged by our chapter this fall. Keith and Kenneth Smith are brothers of "Sid" Smith, and were members of the national champion high school rifle team. Don Ohl also was a member of the same team. Bill Hinsch is president of the Officers Club of the R. O. T. C. and serves on the "Journal of Business" of the Commerce college. Herb Olesen and Willett Robertson are members of  $\Pi E \Pi$ , national pep fraternity and Curtis Nelson is a member of the Dolphin Club, national swimming fraternity. Chuck Norton is a transfer from Creighton U. Howard Lyons, a transfer from Drake, has been on the photography staff of the Des Moines *Register and Tribune* for the past three years and is a contributor to nationally known photographic magazines.

The active chapter has suffered by the loss of seven men by graduation and five who did not return to school. Among those who did not return to school are Ed McNulty, who is attending Georgetown U. in Washington, D. C., Bob Little is with Equitable Life in New York, John England is attending South Dakota School of Mines, and Ernest Halford is with the Matzen Navigation Company in San Francisco.

Bill Creasey had a straight "A" average last year and was initiated into  $\Delta \Sigma P$ , national forensic fraternity, elected to A. F. I., honorary men's organization on this campus, and is president of the Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Williams is an active who transferred from the chapter at Missouri.

We would like to use this letter as a means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to all alumni members of A T  $\Omega$  who helped us in our most successful rushing this fall.—Don R. Bingham.

## PROVINCE XII

## BETA PSI

## Leland Stanford

Stanford University, Calif.—Twenty-eight members returned on Sept. 23, and worked earnestly for four days to get the house in

a spotless condition, in order to start the year off right. During the past summer, we had \$11,000 worth of reconstruction done on the house. This work consisted of a new heating unit, a new hot water heater and storage tank, two new showers, the enlarging of three study rooms, the remodeling of



three sleeping porches into four study rooms, the recalcitrating of all the downstairs ceilings, and the installing of 11 new semi-indirect, antique brass chandeliers with eight wall brackets to match. The main part of the construction went into the building of a new third-story sleeping porch with a capacity of 36 beds. A new roof was also put on. Sig Unander '36 presented B Ψ with a brass knocker for the newly surfaced front door. Jerry Henry drew our letters and we had them made up in brass to match the knocker.

Bill Bloomer and Dick Stepp went on a student tour to Europe and told us all many interesting stories about their trip. Dick Willey, Art Chute, Al Yates, and Bob Condie attended summer school and the latter came

strong, William Murphey, and Walter Nichols.—*Bob Neill.*

## DELTA CHI U. C. L. A.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Nov. 5 will be a red letter day for Δ X, for on that date we move into a brand new house, located at 1630 Malcolm Ave. It is a beautiful, modern residence, which will be an asset to the Fraternity on this campus, as well as in our rushing. All of us, actives and pledges, are counting the hours until we take possession of our commodious new chapter house. We extend a cordial welcome to all A T Ω's to



*VIEW OF THE HOUSE AT STANFORD after an \$11,000 reconstruction job. Photo shows the new third-floor dormitory and two new studies on each side of the open upstairs porch.*

through with all A's. Bill Ludders, newly elected W. M., enjoyed his trip to the Congress at Breezy Point and had many interesting things to tell us about it.

Stanford's deferred rushing is well started. Thad McCarty is our rush-chairman and is doing a great piece of work. At the beginning of the school year, we pledged two juniors: Richard Stepp, Whittier, the industrious advertising manager on Stanford's Daily; and Kenneth Neill, Pasadena, a junior transfer from Pasadena J. C.

Oct. 10, was the day of our initiation which went off in a very fine manner. Beta Psi took in its nine sophomore pledges and three junior pledges. Our annual banquet followed the ceremony.

Beta Psi again came out on top of the scholarship list rating for the last school year. It earned the distinction of being the only one of the 24 fraternities at Stanford to exceed the norm set by the administration. Three of our graduates received the honor of Φ B K. These were Charles Arm-

visit us. We plan to introduce our pride and joy to the campus by an open house in the near future.

Robert Kistler, our Worthy Master, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed recently. He is well on the road to recovery and we hope to have him back wielding the chapter gavel soon.

With 145-pound basketball practice starting early this year A T Ω is well represented with Captain Don McPherson and Karl Hahn holding down first string posts. Pledges Newlands and Powers are listed as capable reserves and Dick Reich will manage the light weight casaba artists again this year.

Daniel Chapman was appointed assistant photographer on the *Southern Campus*, university annual. Danny also was promoted to the rank of captain in the Coast Artillery (R. O. T. C.)

Our pledges are doing themselves proud in campus activities. John Newlands is night sports editor on the *California Daily Bruin*. Bob Banker is pledged to UDS,

local dramatics honorary. Joe Clare is working on the managerial staff of the *Southern Campus*, university annual. Don Bennett is performing on the varsity cross country squad.—A. W. Walsh.

## GAMMA IOTA California

Berkeley, Calif.—Gamma Iota initiated eight pledges Oct. 3. The new brothers were honored by receiving their badges from Jack Mead, recently appointed member of the High Council, and from Fred Peters, our new Province Chief. The initiation was followed in the evening by a dance welcoming Ralph Tilney, Ted Gottlieb, Bob Stone, Jack Craig, Jim Barker, Charles Edwards, Ed Kotok, and Charles Perry.

Continuing the spirit of initiation, Louis Jaques, Emil Bergh, and Jim Kitts recently became members of  $\Phi \Phi$ , joining Charles Hazen, Walt Westman, George Cornell, Jack Pettis, Don Wilder, and "Pinko" Post in the national interfraternity honor society.

Bill Stoll, who plays first-string right tackle on our California "Wonder Team," was initiated into Skull and Keys, the other national interfraternity honor society on this campus.

Appointed to the six-man University Athletic Council were two  $\Lambda \Gamma \Omega$ 's: W. M. Walt Westman, who is president of the Circle "C" society, and George Cornell.

George is unable to play football this season, but we hope he will make All-America next year if he plays as well as he did before a leg injury forced him from the field.

Pressed by a heavy program and his duties as chairman of the Wheel Society, George Tolson will resign his position as production manager of the Little Theater.

Edwin C. Voorhies, assistant dean of undergraduates, spoke on "The Attitude of the University Toward Fraternities" at our Father-and-Son banquet Oct. 11: "A sound financial set-up, a good scholastic record, and the promotion of good-fellowship are the three attributes which the University desires a fraternity to possess." Dean Voorhies stated that he had personally recommended  $\Lambda \Gamma \Omega$  to one of our present pledges.

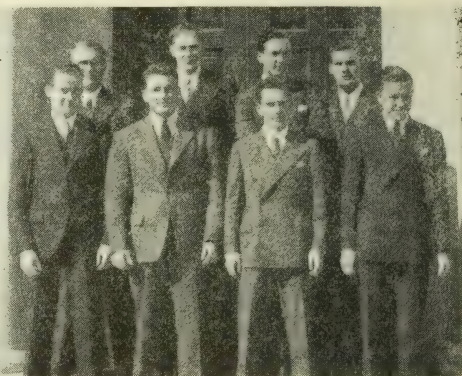
The  $\Gamma \Pi$  alumni association will hold a banquet here on Nov. 3. The guest of honor will be "Stub" Allison, coach of our Golden Bear football team.

To raise money for the purchase of an oriental rug, the  $\Gamma \Pi$  Mother's Club held an afternoon card-party at the chapter house

on Oct. 18. The attendance of 100 mothers, wives of alumni, and their friends made the party a success.

Coach "Ky" Ebright, Wash.  $\Gamma \Pi$  '14, has Emil Bergh and Charles "Snuffy" Edwards rowing under his tutelage in the California varsity shell.

Bob Stone has risen to second position on the California fencing team while Walt Westman still holds down first place. War-



### CALIFORNIA'S NEW INITIATES

Front row: Ralph Tilney, Ted Gottlieb, Bob Stone, Jack Craig.

Back row: Jim Barker, Charlie Edwards, Ed Kotok, Charles Perry.

ren Danford is managing the team, assisted by Jack Craig as Junior Manager. Bob Smith is holding the fort alone as Senior Manager of the Gymnastics team.

Among the pledges, Harry Lieb and "Chuck" Donohoe are playing right half and left guard, respectively, on the first-string frosh team, while Bob Dewey and Lloyd Magee are trying to work up there with them. Pledge Winston Woodman is first-string goalie on the frosh water-polo team.

Winning an intramural football game was disastrous, as it gave us four hospital cases: Charlie Hazen fractured his skull and Bill Neel dislocated his shoulder, while both Jim Kitts and Pledge Bob Dewey suffered broken noses. However, all four are now on their feet and feeling fine.—Warren Danford.

## DELTA PHI Occidental

Los Angeles, Calif.—Occidental Taus climaxed a successful three weeks rushing with the pledging of 16 neophytes. The main event of the season was a week-end party at Big Bear Lake.

Bill Acason, Fred Pellegrin, Jack Mercer, Lloyd Stocker, and Bing Bingham come in with outstanding records of scholarship, while outstanding on the freshman football team are Dave Gates, Carll Hunt, Ed Spencer and Bud Macdougall.



BILL STOLL  
Tackle



Alpha Tau Omega has several men playing outstanding roles on the Tiger varsity. Aram Rejebian, veteran Tiger halfback and candidate for little All-America, played brilliant ball until forced out of competition with an injured knee. Playing with him in the backfield is the squad's ace passer, Don Peters and Willard Goodhue up from the frosh. On the line Taus playing prominent parts are Jack Thatcher, Dick Farmer, Sam Patterson, Henri Appi, Cy Kerrin, Jack Truton, and acting captain Al Walz.

The membership in Alpha Tau Omega having reached the 60's, plans for a new house are being laid. A committee of prominent alumni and actives are reviewing plans, which it is hoped will culminate in a new house by next year.

## DELTA IOTA Nevada

Reno, Nev.—Our volleyball team remained unbeaten until its last scheduled game. As a result of this defeat we were tied for first place with another house, necessitating a play-off. In the three game play-off, our boys won the first and third matches, crowning them volleyball champs of the campus.

Also, to help us on the way to once more winning the Kinnear Revolving Trophy, which has remained in our possession all of its four year existence, "Tilli" Botti went through the horseshoe season with only one defeat to win the championship in this field.

Although our cross-country team was unable to win this annual event, it was an

A T  $\Omega$  who was first to cross the finish line. The ruling for this race is that to win a house must have three men cross the finish line ahead of three from any other team. It was the same Tau who won the horseshoe championship, 'Tilli Botti, who finished first in this distance run.—*Jack Good.*

## EPSILON BETA Arizona

Tucson, Ariz.—The chapter roll now stands at 27 after the initiation last Oct. 16 of Ed Bowers, Tucson, and Bill Starker, Denver. After pledging 20 men this fall we were forced to rent an annex to take care of the overflow. The annex is located at 802 E. 1st, two blocks from the chapter house. It has accommodations for six men.

The *Tumbleweed*, the chapter paper, appeared for the first time at a smoker held in honor of the pledges last week. The *Tumbleweed* is under the editorship of Bill Milburne.

Epsilon Beta anticipates an unusually successful athletic year as most of our best athletes have returned and there is plenty of good material in the pledge class. The pledge basketball team has already proved itself on the intramural courts and so far has only lost one game.

Tennis tournaments will soon be under way with Don Law guiding the best team the chapter has ever seen.

The chapter is proud to announce the initiation of Russell Bates into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.—*Minton Moore.*

## PROVINCE XIII

### GAMMA XI Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Through the enthusiastic help of its alumni,  $\Gamma \Xi$  again rears a proud head on the University of Chicago campus. The chapter, under the financial management of Vincent Cohenour, has refurnished and decorated its house. Venetian blinds, new carpets, new bedding, all have been purchased in order that the chapter may compete with the rushing of other fraternities. We hope to pledge at least 10 freshman when rushing opens during the winter quarter and meanwhile are pledging transfer students.

John Noe and Robert Hoffman, both of Muskegon, Mich., have been pledged already. Hoffman holds a \$300 scholarship won by placing highest of all non-Chicagoans in the University's competitive examinations.

Officers of the new year were elected at the first meeting Oct. 4. Paul Ferguson was

chosen W. M.; Frank Kramer, W. C.; George Sharpe, W. K. E.; Robert Booz, W. K. A.; Roy Acker, W. Sc.; Emil Thelen, W. S.; and Robert Grant, W. U.

The chapter plans to initiate its freshman who were pledged last spring at the end of football season. Under the leadership of George Sharpe, A T  $\Omega$  is competing in touchball, swimming, handball, golf, and other intramural sports.—*Paul Ferguson.*

### GAMMA ZETA Illinois

Urbana, Ill.—Sarting the year with the largest pledge class on campus,  $\Gamma Z$  has put into action plans to improve its already high standards in scholarship and activities.

The most important of these plans is the new chapter award. The freshmen, beginning with this year, will all be competing for the scholarship which the house is offer-

ing. The prize consists of tuition and books, paid by the chapter, for the freshman who most nearly qualifies in all of the ideals set up by the active chapter. These ideals consist of high scholarship, chapter and outside activities, greatest promise for future years in the house, leadership and Fraternity personality. The award will be given each spring to the outstanding man in all of these qualifications and will amount to approximately \$100.

To bolster the academic standing to an even higher notch, the chapter has acquired the services of Carl J. Weinman, '36, former Worthy Master and  $\Phi$  B K, who is serving as freshman tutor. Last year Carl took graduate work at the University of Minnesota but he is now back at Illinois working for his Ph. D.

With a chapter of 64 men we are well represented in a variety of activities. Jos McLaughlin will wear the orange and blue in fencing and Robert Ingle will occupy the same berth he had last year on the varsity swimming team. Pledges who show athletic promise include Keith Brown, captain of last year's freshman basketball team; Joe Giallombardo, gymnast; and Ralph Ehni, all-state high school quarterback.

The entire chapter will participate in the annual homecoming stunt show, a feature of our entry being the  $\Lambda$  T  $\Omega$  glee club made up of 15 selected voices. The annual pajama race will find our sprinters competing as usual.

Well known in the Fraternity are relatives of some of our pledges. There is Ralph Ehni, brother of George '37 and Glenn '38;

Bill Hemphill, son of Chester Hemphill '15 and brother of Bob '40; Dick Allen, brother of James '37; Vincent Allen, son of Moffett Allen '16; Paul Lower Jr., son of Paul Lower '10; and Stuart Thede, brother of Bob '38.—Robert M. Ingle.

## GAMMA TAU Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.—With a full house to start the fall term our chapter is well on its way to another record breaking year. Seven new pledges form a fine nucleus for the year's rushing. Initiation will take place Nov. 7 at which time we will increase the active chapter by eight men.

With six-week exams over we are about to inaugurate our new study rules. All actives and pledges with averages below a 1.3 (82) will be required to remain in the house and study on all school nights. A new university rule states that all fraternities with an average of 1.3 or better may invite freshmen to live in the house.

Following a good start last year  $\Gamma$  T is on its way to the top in interfraternity athletics. With a number of football victories behind us we are well on our way to badger-bowl supremacy in that sport. A powerful bowling team swings into action next week as does the volleyball team.

The Iowa  $\Delta$  B chapter is sending us a leather wall shield inscribed with the score of the Wisconsin homecoming game as the



GAMMA ZETA POINTS WITH PRIDE to its new pledge class, the largest on the Illinois campus. Reading left to right, front row, we have: Crofoot, Davis, Thede, Triebel, W. Moore, Sweeney, Griffin, Griswold, Jobin. Second row: Marquis, Bickers, Stevens, Woltzen, Harber, Bagale, V. Allen, Carroll, Lower, W. Hemphill. Third row: Seely, J. Moore, Pittman, Giller, Linneman, R. Ehni, R. Allen, Rimbey, Uhler, Bradley.



result of a friendly bet on the outcome of the game. This practice, inaugurated this year will be continued in all future Iowa-Wisconsin football games. A large representation of the Iowa chapter was up for the

game. Also a number of our alumni came up for the game. They include Frank Kennedy '08, William "Pete" Conlin '08, Howard Tanner '28, John Zabel '31, George Ernst '35, and Frank Harvey '36—*Louis Trubshaw.*

## PROVINCE XIV

### ALPHA IOTA Muhlenberg

Allentown, Penna.—Alpha Iota began the new year well on Oct. 2. At this time the fifth president of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Levering Tyson, was inaugurated. The event, which took place in the college chapel and was broadcast over a national radio network, was well attended by both active and alumni members of A T Ω. Worthy of mention was the presence of Brother William Ernest Weld, president of Wells College, who visited the chapter house after the ceremony. Attendance of Alpha Taus was also very high at the elaborate inaugural ball which culminated the week-end's festivities.

Another victory was scored by A I when Al Meyers, rushing chairman, announced to the chapter the fact that 16 members of the freshman class had accepted the pledge button of Alpha Tau Omega. This is the largest number of men that the chapter has pledged in several years.

Pledge Zolton Stamus now "calls the numbers" for the football team. As first-string quarterback he has seen action in every game of the season, and hopes for a prosperous season are running high with him in play.

The beginning of the term marked an addition to the roster of those living at the chapter house. This addition is "Ato," a Spitz dog that was introduced by Bill Doabler. "Ato" has made herself at home.—*Carroll H. Leefeldt.*

### ALPHA PI W. and J.

Washington, Pa.—The W. & J. football squad received a sudden blow at the beginning of the season when Brother Rosso, a triple-threat man in the backfield, unexpectedly left school. He was also on the varsity basketball squad. These two teams have missed Rosso very much and the house has certainly missed his friendly smile and good fellowship.

Alpha Pi has high ambitions this year to win the intramural athletic cup. We only did fair in touch football but our chances for success in basketball, volleyball and the other sports are bright.

Even with the loss of Rosso, the chapter has a good representation in varsity athletics with Livingston, Meals, Kreps, and Etzweiler on the varsity football squad and Laughlin, Bougher, and Meals on the basketball squad.

We are hoping to have large number of alumni back for the homecoming football game Oct. 31. The only graduates from last year, Garvin and McBurney, are planning to be present.

A pledge dance is being planned for the first week in November. It may be held in combination with several other fraternities on the campus.—*E. E. Arrowsmith Jr.*

### ALPHA RHO Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa.—Termination of a busy rushing season finds us settling down to the books and week-ends of campus life with a sense of real satisfaction. The future holds great things for old A P, activities, scholarship, and attainment of the coveted position of first on the campus.

It has always been our aim to have every man an activity man and we have reached that goal. Interfraternity football, publications, and the sundry clubs on and off the campus, list many of our men. With scholarship rating as first, always, we regard activities as being a very close second and strive to keep them as such. Considering scholarship, it is of course difficult to foresee what the future holds, but we can only hope to maintain the A P standards.

Plans are progressing rapidly for complete new furnishings for the living rooms. We were in doubt for a period as to whether we should procure wrestling mats or rugs for the main room, but finally compromised on some many-hued adornments which, the merchant assured us would be as wear-resisting as case-hardened steel and as soft as a cloud, a fitting comparison. The furniture has not as yet been purchased, but our alumni's magnanimity, it is hoped, will complete our plans in the near future.

We came out of rushing season with five stellar men who were handpicked to contribute to the house athletically, academically, and politically, we sincerely hope.

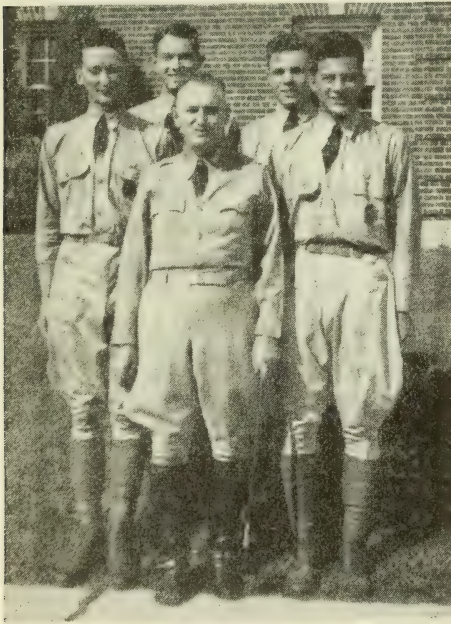
Of interest about the campus, and a source of great renown to the A T Ω's here in the Lehigh Valley is our complete, if

somewhat defaming set of nicknames affixed to the various brothers such as "Rockey," "Kling," "Unc," "Speed," "Flash," "Goon," "Spout," "Si," "Happy-Boy," "Philbert," "Chip," "Pumpkin," "Boit," "Duke," "Oats," "Slappy," "Gabby," "Toby," "Temp," and last but not least—"Muscle-Haid." I believe this to be one of the finest collections, but would appreciate hearing from any chapters who care to challenge this remark.

This being the eve of houseparty, your correspondent must get to work with eraser and boiled shirt, to greet the dawn with open pocketbook and light-heart, come what may.—*Bob Templeton.*

## DELTA PI Carnegie Tech.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Delta Pi is contributing nobly in Carnegie Tech's football cause by having five first string men playing regu-



FIVE TAUS representing four chapters were at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., last summer. Photo shows Haddock, M. I. T.; Sands, Carnegie Tech; Major K. B. Lawton, Worcester, executive officer; Ceperly, Cornell; and Hulley, Carnegie Tech.

larly in the line-up. Carnelly, Campbell, Cratsley, Pyzynski, and Lee opened up the season against N. Y. U. Unfortunately an injury to Jack Lee took him out of the game after playing brilliantly the first half in which Tech gained a commanding 14-0 lead.

These same boys were in the line-up when Tech defeated Notre Dame, constantly throwing back the offensive onslaughts of a good team.

In the past few months the house has gone through a few changes. The ping pong room has been redesigned as a game room, new walls and ceilings being installed. Bob Cafrey will later paint murals about the room. Also, the rear hallway, and the music room are being redecorated.

The Mothers Club had its first meeting on Oct. 12, when they discussed their benefit card party. This will be held in the house on Nov. 12, and as always happens, the place will be jammed with spirited card players. Delta Pi directly benefits.

As is customary every year, the signal corps students of R. O. T. C. from Carnegie Tech, M. I. T., and Cornell, spent a few weeks training at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Of the 37 students, three commissioned, and three non-commissioned officers attending this year, it was found that besides the executive officer, Major K. B. Lawton, four others were A T  $\Omega$ 's.

## TAU Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa.—Under the supervision of the discipline committee, many of the sophomores have entered into competition for campus activities. The men and the positions they are competing for are: swimming team, John Rogers; crew, Henry Callahan, Ray Backus, and Bud Jarvis; wrestling team, George Welsh and Norman Bond; track team, Jerry Tarant and Roy Skillman; 150 football, Charles Rice; crew managerial, Ned Keefe; boxing managerial, Roy Skillman, and *Daily Pennsylvanian*, Norman Bond and James Klees.

Several members of the class have completed their work and have been appointed to the positions they were seeking. Bill Dawson is a member of the band, Sophomore Vigilance committee, and singing chorus of the Mask and Wig production "Fifty-Fifty." George Chandler is a member of the band and the Vigilance committee. Charles Rice is a sophomore cheerleader. Roy Chase plays in the band.

During the summer months, a new much-needed stairway to the game room was put in. These new stairs will eliminate the necessity of going through the pantry and kitchen on the way to the game room and will be most convenient for rushing season next spring. George Welsh has painted the A T  $\Omega$  coat of arms on the wall.

George Knepper, at a recent meeting of the Houston Hall Board of Governors, was elected to fill a vacancy on that board. In the same week George was also appointed to one of the important Junior Prom committees.—*James Klees.*



## GAMMA ETA University of Texas

Austin, Texas.—The year's activities at the University of Texas began with rush week for a greatly enlarged student body. After three days of hard work under the leadership of Bill Pitzer and his two assistants Earnest Gammage and Tom Tip-ton and with the coöperaiton of the entire chapter, we scored one of our best hits. Thirty good prospects for A T  $\Omega$  was our mark.

Intramural athletics are looking bright for us. Fortunately, we did not lose many of our last year's winning athletes. We have as athletic managers Morehouse and Seaman. Under their efficient leadership we have already gone far in tennis doubles and playground baseball. With several all-city football players among our freshman we are counting a lot on football as our vehicle toward winning the intramural cup again this year.

Texas was fortunate in playing host to visiting members of T B II during the past month. It was a pleasant surprise to find that among the delegates seven of the 10 fraternity men were A T  $\Omega$ 's. In charge of the festivitvies was Brother Julian Moorehouse, vice-president of the Texas T B II chapter. Tau Beta Pi is the national honorary society for engineers.

Football season is always the occasion of much entertainment. This year has been exceptionally filled with social activity. Social chairman Joe Bond has planned some form of entertainment to follow every football game that is played at home. When Texas met the University of Oklahoma in Dallas, over 30 members of this chapter made the trip. Those who went met after the game at the Casino on the Pan-American Fair Grounds for a good time. We are looking forward to another trip when Texas plays S. M. U. in Dallas.—*Graham B. Milburn.*

## DELTA EPSILON Southern Methodist

Dallas, Texas.—The efforts and attention of every man in this chapter are now directed towards our new chapter house to be located on the campus. All plans have been completed, and construction is expected to begin the latter part of October. It is to be of colonial architecture, the most outstanding characteristic of which will be the six, tall, white columns in the front. Dormitory and study room accomodations for 26 boys will be located on the second floor, while the third floor will consist of a chapter room and a recreation room. Provided we have

favorable weather, the house is expected to be completed in about four months.

Our chapter has been increased by the transfer of Blake Hawk from  $\Delta$  K at Oklahoma, Charles (Chuck) Collins from B  $\Delta$  at Alabama, and Pledge James Hopkins from Vanderbilt. Blake is now turning out an excellent job as our Pledge-master.

One of our alumni, O. V. Cecil, '35, winner of the Thomas Arkle Clark Award, has further distinguished himself by becoming the new Chief of Province XV. Those of our alumni who are living at the house at present are Emmett Threadgill and Jack Threadgill.

Alpha Tau Omega is well represented on the gridiron this season by Nolan Jackson, M. C. Everheart, Willie Curik, L. T. Lewis, and two pledges, Wally Bearden and J. C. Wofford. These boys are expected to see quite a bit of action in the homecoming game with Texas, to be played Oct. 30. Homecoming is always a very important event in the school year, and this year the plans and arrangements for the decoration of the house are in the hands of Chuck Collins and Kenneth Erikson.—*Jeff Miller Jr.*

## DELTA KAPPA Oklahoma

Norman, Okla.—Inaugurating a new practice at rush week, with each rushee being passed individually by the chapter before he was offered ribbons, and then deferring the actual pledging to one of three committees which examined each man carefully before extending the bid to pledge, we avoided wholesale, careless pledging and confined the starting pledge class to 25 hand-picked men.

The pledge class has since grown to 28 men with the addition of several who are sure to make campus history as Sooner greats.

An unusual number of active men from last year, along with three of the five men who left us in '36 to assume the duties of officers in regular military service, have returned to fill the house and add to our strength.

Delta Kappa completed a refinancing program last year, just at the close of school, that has substantially reduced our indebtedness and placed us in the best financial condition we have ever known. Short term notes are cleaned up, necessary repairs and refurbishing have been made and the mortgage stands at a practical figure that conforms to a normal house budget. While several other fraternities on the campus have found it necessary to increase house bills, to meet current conditions, Alpha Tau Omega has reduced its house bill from \$47 last year to \$45 for this year. This includes social fee and every necessary expense without the inconvenience of assessments.

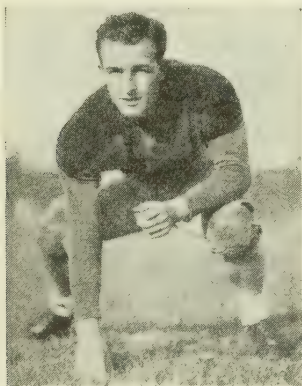
We begin the year with two men on the Men's Student Governing Council: Jack Collier from the school of fine arts and Pledge Hallock Johnson from the school of business. Arthur Ellsworth, our W. M. won the Dad's Day award as the most outstanding man on the campus for the 1936-1937 school year. Richard Gilley, who has amassed an amazing number of honors in the last three years as well as maintaining an "A" average, has just been selected for representative-at-large for the Collegiate Who's Who and elected to Check-Mate, honorary leadership fraternity.

Delta Kappa went through her circuit in the intramural softball tournament undefeated and has won the right to contest against  $\Sigma A E$  in the championship play-off by defeating the winners in other associations in her bracket. She is led in the march for intramural honors by the tight pitching of Pledge Bud Walker and sensational batting and base-play by Pledge Herb Sheffler, giant freshman from Springfield, Ill., who is also a basketball player and rated by Sooner sports authorities as one destined for the Sooner hall of fame.—*Don McVay.*

## PROVINCE XVI

### GAMMA BETA Tufts

Medford, Mass.—Although we generally hold open house here at Tufts, the other night we had a visitor whom we would just as soon not have had. About three o'clock in the morning, while all of the brothers were



JIM WELDON

*President of the junior class  
and one of eight A T O's  
on the Tufts team*

sleeping soundly upstairs in the "Ram," an unidentified man broke into the house and ransacked the studies on the second floor. All in all, his haul came to about \$40 in cash, one gold wrist-watch, a key chain, and several cartons of cigarettes.

The week of concentrated rushing now being over, we are working to pick up some of the good men that we didn't pledge. So far, we have pledged 10 men.

The Taus are well represented in sports with Al Pierson, Bunny Urbon, Fred Della Paolera, Ted Sheehan, Al Galuska, Carl Blanchard, Jim Dodwell, and Jim Weldon on the varsity football squad. In soccer, we are represented by co-captain Normie Harris,

"Flash" Starosta, Ed and Bob Beckvold, Marsh Coolidge, John Ghublikian, Leo Barsalou, Bill Ballard, John Toomey, Art Walsh, Dave Vandenberg, Charlie Lister, and myself. Two of the outstanding cross-country men are co-captain Ernie Lape, and Harold Nygard.

On the first string freshman football team are Joe O'Conner, Ed Knoble, Bud Budrunas, Tom Chiara, Johnny Kozlowski plays regular soccer and George Lewis is one of the leading cross-country runners.

Lowell Crocker, representative from the house to the Evening Party Association, a society for promoting social activities at Tufts, was recently elected president.—*Frank Smith.*

### BETA GAMMA M. I. T.

Boston, Mass.—Bolstered by a sectionally representative pledge class, B  $\Gamma$  is hustling about the new term's work. With 33 per cent of the members on last term's Dean's List, the chapter is off on a drive for an even higher rating scholastically. To this end, the minimum rating required for initiation has been standardized at a higher level than in preceding years. Consistent with the scientific thought bred by association with the Institute, the figure was arrived at after a comprehensive survey of many individuals, their term to term ratings, and their subsequent fate at the school. Thus we could predict with some accuracy the minimum rating that a student in a certain year could receive and still be likely to get Tech's valued diploma and degree.

The M. I. T. chapter is growing sports conscious, having two football teams scrimmaging in preparation for a drive on the interfraternity title. Although the season is months in the future, interest is already being evinced in fielding a successful basketball team. Last year's edition of B  $\Gamma$  cagers, a group of only the necessary five freshmen and sophs, managed to reach the semi-finals



of the interfraternity tourney without the benefit of practice or substitutes. Therefore there is great optimism concerning our chances of a championship outfit.

All the efforts of the fraternities are being coordinated with those of the dorms and commuters to successfully back M. I. T.'s new \$2,000,000 athletic project to provide the entire student body with an adequate athletic plant. As B F is generously represented on the managing boards of Tech's various publications and on the athletic association, the drive for student cooperation has become a major house activity.

One of the first and definitely the most distinctive social activities on the campus this term was our Bolero Party. With the members all attired in the most colorful Spanish tradition (pre-revolution), the bids printed in Spanish, and the house done over a l'Espagnole, this traditional party was one to be remembered for the extra-curricular imaginations of our supposedly staid engineers.—*C. De Mailly.*

## GAMMA SIGMA Worcester

Worcester, Mass.—Twenty men are now living in the house, filling it to capacity. With the cooperation of the alumni we have succeeded in repapering and refurnishing many of the rooms in the house. Chief among the new items is a 1938 multi-record Victrola which promises to be a definite asset in the coming social season.

Gamma Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: Raymond Burton Piper, Balboa Heights, C. Z.; Raoul Adrian Jacques, Worcester; Ralston Everett Bates, Springfield; Arthur Wilson Francis, New Bedford; Richard Taft Messenger, Hartford, Conn.; Richard Eugene Ryan, Worcester. This gives us 27 actives and three pledges now on the chapter rolls. All men living in the house have been initiated.

House privileges have also been given to George Ravinius, Winchester, who is a member of a national fraternity not represented at Worcester. Professor Scheifley, returning to Tech after an absence of four years is again taking an active interest in the house. Dr. Andrew H. Holt, Vermont B Z, the new head of the civil engineering department, is also interested in chapter affairs.

Alpha Tau Omega is well represented in fall athletics with Francis and Jacques in football, Martin, Alcock and Blaisdell in soccer, and Lancaster placing in all of the cross country meets. In interfraternity tennis, the chapter, represented by Jenkins and Blaisdell, is now in a triple tie for first place.

Jack Alcock was student chairman in charge of freshman week. He is also chairman of the social committee of the Student Christian Association. Frank Crosby Jr. of

Springfield was recently elected president of the sophomore class. In the editorial field we have Murray Wilson, editor-in-chief of the *Peddler*, the college yearbook, Davis and Jenkins, on the same publication, and Warren Keating on the staff of the *Tech News*.

Rushing this year is being ably handled by Jenkins, Alcock and Martin. Interfraternity rules place rush week the week before Thanksgiving.—*Warren Keating.*

## GAMMA DELTA Brown

Province, R. I.—Of great interest to the college as a whole was Brown's 7-6 victory over Columbia—our first major win in four years. The captain for the game, for Brown has no captain this year, was center Mike Turcone, one of our own. Mike played a dandy game in the line and cannot be given too much credit for his work. Besides Mike we have Tom Carey, Junior Barney and John O'Leary on the team. In soccer Pledge John Harrington is tied for the position of leading scorer in the New England League.

The chapter placed fifth out of the 19 fraternities in the scholastic ranking.

Junior Barney and John O'Leary were elected to the Vigilance Committee, a sophomore society which takes care of disciplining the freshmen. Ralph MacMillan is a member of the Owl and Ring, which distinguished itself this fall by purchasing a live bear as the university's mascot. Henry Muller is the chapter representative on the Interfraternity Governing Board. The I. G. B. recently voted to abolish paddling during "Hell Week."

Rushing this year takes place from Nov. 10 to 22. The fellows have been working hard on preliminary rushing and we hope to get a good delegation.

The house now has a library and a scrapbook, too. Credit for the establishment of this belongs to the alumni. They also had our pool table completely overhauled.

Ted Friend, '37, writes that he is doing well at Harvard law school. The same news comes from Sted Smith, '36, who is at McGill medical school. Ken Gordon, '34, dropped in for a few days. Ken is married and is working in New York.

Initiation was held Oct. 21 for Ralph MacMillan, Providence; Tom Quinn, Providence; Albert Hanson, East Providence; and Tom Carey, Springfield, Mass. Another evidence of the interest of the alumni in the chapter is seen in the fact that six were present at the initiation. Those attending were: Carl Wright, '17; Edwin Knights, '17; George Manley, '24; Ralph Anderton, '30; Art Schweikart, '31; Bill McSoley, '32; and Jim Beale, '37.—*J. J. Henry Muller III.*

## PROVINCE XVII

DELTA ALPHA  
Indiana

Bloomington, Ind.—Rush week was a tremendous success for  $\Delta A$ . Counting those pledges carried over from last year, the pledge class numbers 29. Eighteen of these were pledged during rush week. Three freshmen are out for football and several others are spending their time wisely on extracurricular activities. The pledge dance held Oct. 2 was a success in every way. The freshmen dinner party was given Oct. 13.

Initiation was held Oct. 12 for Robert Howard, William Barker, John Purcell, Wendell Prough, Dwight Posson, Harrison Martin, Joseph Hilgenberg, and Albert Hemmer.

The homecoming game with Illinois was an occasion for gay celebration, for it brought many familiar faces back at the house. Alumni and friends who returned numbered approximately 150.

Both Louis Grieger and Bill Johnson are back with us this year. Grieger turned down an offer by the Cincinnati Reds and returned to school. He will be senior pitcher of the Indiana nine this season. Bill will be back on the hardwood giving the basketball fans a thrill.

Our intramural touch football team has defeated  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  and  $\Delta T \Delta$ . One more win and our boys will win their league. We have plenty of material for every intramural event and should make an excellent showing.

Robert Lumm, '37, ex-W. M., is marrying Miss Elizabeth Swarts of Auburn, Indiana. The entire chapter is planning to attend the ceremony in anticipation of kissing the bride.

Brothers Hitch, Trusler, Richardson, Zwerner, Dewberry, and Pledge Snyder represent the house in advance military. Brothers Walters and Taylor and Pledges Cutsinger, Stover, and Morton are members of the "Marching Hundred."—*Herschel Kopp*.

DELTA RHO  
De Pauw

Greencastle, Ind.—Delta Rho started the new year off with the right spirit by pledging 16 fine boys, the largest pledge class on the campus. Chairman Arthur Bailey, who deserves a great deal of credit for the fine work done during the summer, has organized plans to continue rushing throughout the year.

In football Alex Schiach and Charles Kendall are varsity quarterback and half-back respectively and have played large parts in establishing the undefeated record which DePauw holds to date. In freshman football pledges Steve Olin and Jim Lunde play regularly at center and guard on the Rhinie team. Elmer Bischmann is a member of the varsity cross-country team.

With basketball season drawing near,



INDIANA'S PLEDGE CLASS

*Seated: Beatty, Morton, Crosby, Cutsinger, Craigle, Mitchell, Boswell, Bolinger, Steele. Second row: Hemmer, Purcell, Potts, Martin, Prough, Stover, Gutzwiller, Jester, Snyder. Third row: Hilgenberg, Barker, Durfey, Bogard, Hunter, Danielson. (Not in picture: Hall and Waddle.)*



A T  $\Omega$  will be represented on the varsity squad by Myron Fouke, a center of two years experience, and Curt Wayne, a sophomore guard who shows promise of becoming a valuable man to the team.

Old Gold Day or homecoming was celebrated Oct. 16 and this chapter contributed to making it one of the most successful in recent years. In the K T K decorations contest we won second prize with the theme of DePauw salting down the Manchester Cardinal.

On Oct. 17 initiation was held for Ralph Minnick '15 of Indianapolis. Brother Minnick was a member of  $\Delta \Sigma \Psi$ , a local organization which took an A T  $\Omega$  charter. On Oct. 31, we plan to hold initiation for Davis Auckland, '39 and Tom Amato '40.

In intramurals our tennis team made up of Spear, Fouke, Bailey, and Griner, has entered the semi-finals of the intramural tournament and bids to carry off the university championship.

In the class elections Alex Schiach was elected to the highly coveted office of junior class president.—*John Swanson.*

## GAMMA GAMMA Rose Tech.

Terre Haute, Ind.—A social innovation was made on the Rose Tech campus when our chapter organized a series of monthly dinner meetings, held the first Monday of each month and attended by all actives and pledges. At each of these meetings two members of the Rose faculty are invited and give a short, informal talk on any subject which they care to select. Full attendance by the chapter is required.

Norman Wittenbrock, W. K. E., represented the Rose Tech chapter of T B II at the 36th annual national convention of that organization. Norm was one of the seven A T  $\Omega$  present and he reports that A T  $\Omega$  had the largest representation of any social fraternity there.

Norm has proved himself to be one of the most active members of the student body at Rose. Besides being president of T B II, he is a member of Blue Key, president of A. I. Ch. E., associate editor of *Rose Technic*, president of the Rose Camera Club, officer



NORM  
WITTENBROCK  
Delegate to T B II  
Convention

of R. O. T. C., and a member of several other student organizations. It might also be mentioned that he was recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities during his junior year.

Merton Scharenburg and Allan Greenland areare Worthy Master and Chaplain respectively and are also Editor in Chief and Business Manager of the *Rose Technic*. At the national convention of the Association of Engineering College Magazines, "Mert" and "Al" will represent the staff of the *Rose Technic*.

The monthly student publication of the Rose campus is the *Technic* and of its 16 staff members 14 are Alpha Taus. Positions on this staff are obtained by open competition from articles and editorial work submitted to an unbiased committee of two faculty members and three students.—*W. E. Carroll.*

## GAMMA OMICRON Purdue

West Lafayette, Ind.—The annual pledge dance was given October 1, and the chapter house was filled to capacity with dancers from many corners of the campus. Joe McCartney and his A T  $\Omega$  broadcast band furnished plenty of "swing."

Eleven A T  $\Omega$  seniors rid themselves of their derbies, donned the traditional yellow corduroys, and tried to keep their mustaches for the opening gridiron tilt with Butler. Bill Wantland was 50 per cent successful, in that the freshmen were only able to shave half of it. On Oct. 9 Purdue played Carnegie-Tech for the annual homecoming skirmish. Gamma Omicron alumni were pleased to see Purdue beat Tech 7 to 0. After the game, in which Andy Grant, Purdue guard, played a stellar part, the chapter house provided a welcome refuge for nearly 75 alumni and guests.

C. Glen Bigelow, ace member of Purdue's famous military band, has attained the top ranking position of concert meister. Bigelow, a mechanical engineering senior, has been extremely active in musical work on the campus, and, of course, has charge of the musical functions at the chapter.

Mrs. Georgia L. Case, beloved cook of  $\Gamma O$ , has built quite an enviable record. "Ma" has been cooking fine food for Purdue A T  $\Omega$ 's for over 11 years, and is as permanent with  $\Gamma O$  as the chapter house itself.

M. Eugene Flater, '39, has been appointed to the military ball committee which has en-



GLEN BIGELOW  
Purdue band—  
concert meister



#### PURDUE PLEDGES

*Front row: Clark, Webb, Greenburg.*

*Second row: Rotz, George, Grier, Rehm.*

*Third row: Kunkel, Punnell, Powell, Lind.*

*Back row: Cooper, Maynard, Dempster, Clark, Edwards.*

gaged Joe Sanders and his "Nighthawks" for the dance. Flater and Don Williams have both made P. O. M. M., Purdue Order of Military Merit. Don Frush, '39, junior football manager and I O house manager has been pledged to Gimlet, the athletic honorary. Jap Powell, '41, won the freshman tennis singles championship. Marvin

Paullus and John Vitale, senior chemicals, were pledged to Catalyst, chemical engineering honorary. Gamma Omicron's chapter house is completely refurnished in the huge living room with 11 new pieces of comfortable furniture in striking shades of brown, green, blue, and red.—*Burt Fielding.*

## PROVINCE XVIII

### GAMMA MU Kansas

Lawrence, Kans.—Gamma Mu started rush week and the school year off with a rush party at the Hotel Ambassador in Kansas City on Sept. 9. Brothers from Kansas State and Missouri, with some of their rushees, were guests at the banquet; the major feature of the event was a short talk by our Worthy Grand Chief, Willard M. Benton. Our efforts were rewarded by the pledging of 17 boys.

An unexplainable streak of misfortune in the form of bodily ailments struck two of

our boys, both within a very short time. Eugene Buchanan suffered a broken collar bone in an intramural touch football game, and the week following, our W. M., "Chinzy" Winslow, was operated on for appendicitis. Brother Winslow will, of course, be unable to take active part in chapter affairs for several weeks and during that time Walter Miller, W. C., will assume the responsibilities of the W. M.

We have several men who have attained prominence in activities of academic nature. Joe Cochrane is a campus editor of the *University Daily Kansan* and is on that paper's advisory board. Stewart Jones is on the editorial staff of the *Jayhawker*, the year



book; Bob Lucy is on the business staff of the *Jayhawker*; and both Brother Lucy and Ted Chapin have contributed candid camera shots to the magazine. Pledge Burke Tracey has been selected for the dramatics club. Joe Langworthy and his brother, Pledge Bill Langworthy are both members of the University of Kansas band.

In sports, two of our fellows are outstanding. Dan Rhule is on the varsity football squad and has seen a good deal of action in most of the games. Pledge John Ryder has shown promise on the varsity track squad as it has gone through its fall practice; John comes to us from Fort Scott Junior College where he ran as anchor man on the mile relay team.

## DELTA THETA Kansas State

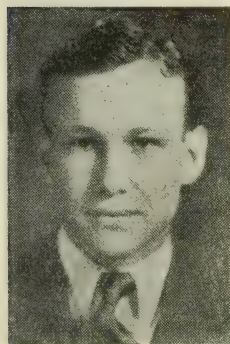
Manhattan, Kans.—Kansas  $\Delta \Theta$  opened the 1937 school term with a very successful rush week ending with 11 pledges. This group combined with 11 carry-over pledges gave us a large roster of pledges. Since that time several more have been added.

Football is again in season with Kansas State having won two and lost two at the time of this writing. Again as last year, Howard Cleveland is one of the "big guns" in the wildcats team and he is undoubtedly pointed for Big Six recognition. On a much lesser scale but still plugging along is Fred Klemp reserve fullback recently shifted over to halfback post.

One of our new pledges, Henry Kupfer of Kansas City, was elected president of the freshman Panhellenic group and Clarence Smith has taken over the duties as our senior men's Penhellenic representative. Charles Platt, former president of the group, was forced to resign the position because of extra-curricular activities.

Donald Webb, Fred Crist, Roger Crow, and Jay Payne, all members of the engineering school are now conducting a week's tour through large industrial plants in Chicago. Delta Theta has won two and lost one game by a narrow margin in the intramural touch football tournament.

Plans for a successful homecoming are going rapidly forward during which time we hope to entertain many alumni and as a side line, help beat Oklahoma.—*Fred Klemp Jr.*



HOWARD  
CLEVELAND

*All-conference back*

## GAMMA THETA Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr.—Pledging 30 promising rushees,  $\Gamma \Theta$  led Nebraska fraternities in the fall campaign for new members.

In activities again this year is Don Boehm, Worthy Master for the first semester. Don is an Innocent, a member of Kosmet Klub, and a vital force in University Players productions. Also in activities are junior Don Moss, a new member of Kosmet Klub and assistant business manager of the Cornhusker Annual; and sophomore Roy Profitt, yell leader, Corn Cob pledge, Cornhusker business staff member, and candidate for Kosmet Klub.

Among the 10 Nebraska cheer leaders, Brothers Bob Leadly, Robert Reddish, Bud Lampert, and Roy Profitt direct the yells.

On Oct. 17 a buffet dinner was given for members and their dates. More than 40 couples were served.



DON BOEHM  
*B. M. O. C. at  
Nebraska*

## GAMMA RHO Missouri

Columbia, Mo.—With the chapter house indebtedness on a refinanced basis, and the largest pledge class in recent years,  $\Gamma P$  started the school year with spirit soaring to new heights.

After the start of school, first official business of the chapter was election of D. K. McReynolds as Worthy Master. McReynolds, a senior in arts and science and rated as second highest junior in scholastic standing, appears certain to be a member of  $\Phi B K$  this year. He replaces Ledru Bulick who was elected Worthy Master last spring, but did not return to school.

Initiation was held Oct. 3 for two holdover pledges and a transfer from the Indiana chapter. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men at Missouri and Educational Adviser of Alpha Tau Omega presented badges to Harry Bridges, East St. Louis, Ill., '39, and Missouri's candidate for Big Six high jump honors; Robert Tull, Columbia, '39; and Paul Lybrook, Young America, Ind., '39.

That the  $A T \Omega$  standard is being carried on by the second generation is evidenced by the large number of men in the house who are sons or relatives of Gamma Rho  $A T \Omega$ 's.

Johnathan Walborn, is son of Ira G. Walborn one of three men responsible for the

founding of this chapter in 1906. William Miner, and Robert and Hamlin Tull are all sons of charter members of this chapter. Jerry Graves, and Pledges Joe Dickson, and John Rasse are also sons of former  $\Gamma P$  actives. Ralph Bloodworth is the brother of Charles Bloodworth, another  $\Gamma P$  active. Harry Misseldine is the brother of former  $\Gamma P$  pledge Jack Misseldine, now an  $A T \Omega$  pledge at Oklahoma. Pledge Jack Barnes is the nephew of Chester Dwight Barnes,  $A T \Omega$  alumnus from Nebraska. Pledge Pershing Wilson, who was at Annapolis Naval Academy last year, follows two cousins and an uncle in our chapter.—*Hervert Gore.*

## DELTA ZETA Washington University

St. Louis, Mo.—Graduation and injuries have prevented the chapter's having much to do in framing the destinies of the 1937 Washington University football team. The

team was hard hit by the graduation of a number of the outstanding players of 1936, among them, Captain Iezzi, and tackles Noskay and Bowman. Pledge Jack Jones was slated to fill one of the tackle gaps with his six feet and 300 pounds of bone and muscle, but Jack received a knee injury in pre-season practice and hasn't seen action yet this year. Pledge Bill Ferfecy was counted upon to help a diminished backfield, but Bill also was injured in pre-season practice and has been out of play for the opening games.

Actives and pledges are looking forward to the pledge dance to be held soon at one of St. Louis' larger hotels. Edward Keller of the social committee has been working furiously getting the dance organized.

There are eight Alpha Taus in the law school this year and these brothers are being kept quite busy in their preparation for the bar and bench.

William Leue is upholding the literary end of the lodge in his job as fiction editor of the school magazine, *Elliott*.—*Joe C. Walborn.*

## PROVINCE XIX

### GAMMA OMEGA Penn. State

State College, Pa.—Like the Indians of long ago the  $\Gamma \Omega$ 's painted and refurnished their teepee to prepare themselves for one of their most important battles—that of

molding new  $A T \Omega$ 's. The house was painted inside and out, new furniture was purchased for the large club-room and the guest room was completely redecorated.

Following a very successful alumni weekend at which time many of the brothers from the classes of '32 and '33 were back, the chapter held a dinner banquet for the  $A T \Omega$  professors and pledges at which time Mrs. D. B. Keller, wife of Edward L. Keller, '25, was guest of honor. For the tireless efforts, sound advice, and good fellowship that she gave to the house in its efforts to



JOE METRO

*Scores against all opponents*

remodel, select new furniture, decorate, and rush, the chapter presented her with a sweetheart pin as a token of appreciation.

Ernest Wright '41, one of the newly pledged freshmen, has the distinction of having a father who is an  $A T \Omega$ . "Ernie's" father, Howard V. Wright, Simpson '17, is with the U. S. Army at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

The possibilities of having a chaperone at the house have always been a problem since house mothers aren't known on this campus but the situation has been partially relieved by the presence of Don MacKenzie, Rensselaer '35, and his wife. Since they live in State College they have found it convenient to chaperone the house week-ends and dances. Both "Mack" and his wife are working for their Ph.D. degrees here at State.

Gamma Omega's candidate for football is Joe Metro, '39, who has scored against all opponents this season. Joe, although the lightest fullback in the east, has distinguished himself as a hard-hitting back who is hard to stop. He has started every game for the Nittany Lions. Some of our brothers from Cornell, Gettysburg, and Lehigh can vouch for Joe's ability to score touchdowns and inability to stop when hitting the line.—*Don Nokes.*

### EPSILON GAMMA Maryland

College Park, Md.—With the largest freshman enrollment in years,  $E \Gamma$  had a very successful rushing season. The outcome was due to the efficient program planned by rush chairman William Edmonds. After



three weeks of hard work the chapter came forth with 22 pledges.

We are again well represented in campus activities. Robert Benbow is business manager of *The Terrapin*, the university year-book, vice-president of the junior class, representative to the interfraternity council, and member of the junior prom committee. Paul Pfeffer, Worthy Master, is president of the Rossburg Club, representative to the interfraternity council, vice-president of the senior class, and lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Alfred Mitchell is a member of the junior prom committee. Pledge Annesly Hodson is vice-president of the freshman class. Charles Downey is treasurer of the senior class and a captain of the R. O. T. C. Downey is also a member of the Maryland dairy cattle judging team. The team won at the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield, Mass. Downey also placed high in the national dairy show held at Columbus, Ohio.

George Lawrence, 184-lb. tackle and Bruce Davis, end, are our contributions to the football team. Maurice Corbin and Frank Mears are members of the soccer team. Pledge George Eierman and Brother Schwarz are our cheer leaders. Norman Holzapfel is scrubbing for varsity manager of football.

We are honored to have two alumni living in the house this year. Michael Lombardo, varsity boxer last year, and Carlisle Humelsine, last year's editor of *The Diamondback*, university weekly publication. Both are members of O Δ K, national honorary fraternity.

On Oct. 16, Claude W. Mitchell, Province Chief; and Joseph Grisby, president of A T Ω alumni association of Washington, D. C. accompanied by Michael Herrmann, Jack Schwarz, and James Healey journeyed to Gettysburg where they attended the A T pledge dance.

On Oct. 17, 11 men were initiated: Carlisle Humelsine, Michael Herrmann, Frank Mears, Charles Kammer, Michael Panciotti, John Schwarz, George Lawrence, Bruce Davis, Daniel Prettyman, Richard Hutchinson, and William Brown.—*James Healey.*

## ALPHA UPSILON Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa.—The return of Bob Pennington to college, after a semester's absence, makes it possible for the chapter to enjoy the unique situation of having on its active roll every man who has been initiated during the past three years.

Under the guidance of the scholarship chairman, George Barten, A T Ω attained third position among the 11 men's fraternities at Gettysburg for the spring semester, our best scholastic standing in years.

Chester, Staubitz, Hangsterfer, and Raby spent the pre-season week training at the football camp. Staubitz and Chester are now playing at tackle position on the varsity. Bill Chester has been cited as one of the best tackles the college has ever had.

Scabbard and Blade's military prize for the best junior was won by George Barten who is this year's cadet major. Tedeschi and Raby received the only honorable mentions for work in the first year course.

Barten is writing editorials for the *Gettysburgian*, the college weekly, and "Artie" Richards is now the circulation manager. John Brown is an assistant editor while Richard Garrett is an assistant circulation manager.

Gettysburg's a Capella choir which has made an enviable reputation in the east numbers Trimmer and Tedeschi among its members. Staubitz has recently been elected to the cabinet of the Christian Association.

Our annual pledge dance was held Oct. 16. Campus comment has termed it the finest A T Ω dance in many years. We are looking forward to even a finer Christmas party on the week-end of Dec. 10-11.—*Bob Raby.*

## PSI Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Md.—Psi chapter, with a completely reconditioned house from top to bottom, started the season off with a bang as Worthy Master Robert B. Chapman III headed a comprehensive rushing campaign which will close Nov. 6.

William G. Amey, president of the local chapter of T B II, was warmly welcomed this week upon his return from the national convention of that organization at the University of Texas.

By the time of the publication of the PALM wedding bells will still be ringing in the ears of Brothers Franz J. Hartig and John M. Grove who were recently married to the Misses Jane Leigh and Lillian Miller respectively.

George Kahl who was elected 1937-1938 Captain of the Blue Jay Lacrosse men, brings a glorious captainship to A T Ω.

The Baltimore alumni association is planning to hold a banquet on Oct. 29, and, by the way, the association recently elected George Ness president and Leonard Carlyton secretary-treasurer.—*Bob Linthicum.*

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SENIORS: See your Worthy Master for a Placement Service application blank. This must be filed at the Central Office before Jan. 3.

## PROVINCE XX

## GAMMA NU

## Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn.—Otis C. McCreery, Chief of Province XX and assistant dean of student affairs at the U. of M., recently accepted the position of dean of men at Washington State College, Pullman. Brother McCreery was extremely active at the Congress at Breezy Point last June and was one of the reasons for its decided success. Members of Γ N wish Brother McCreery the best of success in his new position.

A good year is expected at Γ N, with the house completely filled and the scholastic average up from twenty-third to fourteenth. Ben Williams, new house counsellor, is hard at work helping the new pledges start out on the right foot.

The house has been improved by modernizing the dining-room and adding new overstuffed furniture in the card room. The Mothers' Club will add to this by purchasing new radiator covers.

Officers this fall include: Robert Bailey, W. M.; Morris Baker, W. C.; Phil Clark, W. K. E.; John Romlin, W. Sc.; Robert Lockwood, W. K. A.; Joe Tucker, W. U.; Jack Mace, W. Sent.; and Robert Johnson, PALM Reporter.

New initiates are as follows: Alex Nicholson, Pringhar, Ia.; Rex Rogers, Rock Rapids, Ia.; Robert Marboe, Austin; Ernest Kluegel and William Thorpe, St. Paul; and Willard Dye, Washington, D. C.—*Robert Johnson.*

## DELTA NU

## North Dakota

Grand Forks, N. Dak.—During the summer the house was redecorated and this helped considerably with our rushing.

This fall Evan Lips has become a regular on the football squad, playing center and quarterback. Pledge Wayne Bertholf is a member of the freshmen football squad.

Bob Kunkel is chairman of homecoming, Oct. 30, while Don Roney is homecoming ball chairman. Pledge Ray Hitchcock is in charge of house decorations and Ted Striebel is in charge of the float. Art Helgersen is general supervisor.

The staff of the Dakota yearbook is announced with Bob Kunkel as editor; Thomas Plante as assistant editor; Orville Bergren as sports writer; Stan Walsh as assistant business manager. Orville is on the staff that is supervising the Northern Inter-scholastic Press Association.

At the interfraternity pledge banquet, Oct. 24, Brothers Frank Webb and Don Roney, president of the Interfraternity Council, addressed the pledge groups of various

fraternities. Roney was elected to Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity.

Delta Nu is entering teams in the various intramural sports. So far only the golf tournament has been played. Orville Bergren won this event.

Cully Eckstrom and Carlyle Loverud are student coaches of the boxing squad.

Initiation was held Oct. 24 for Evan Lips, Elwood Engemoen, Bob Kennedy, Gudmann Sjue, and Dr. E. Maxwell Benton, faculty member.—*Arnold Stenerson.*

## EPSILON DELTA

## North Dakota State

Fargo, N. Dak.—North Dakota started the year with a chapter of 34 actives. After the dust of rushing cleared away the pledge chapter consisted of six men re-pledged from last year and 18 new pledges.

The Mother's Club presented the chapter with a pair of beautiful trophy cases. The first addition to the collection this fall was the trophy offered for second place in the homecoming parade for floats.

Just a glance at the Alpha Taus in activities on the campus is ample proof for the activeness of the chapter in extra-curricular functions. "Manny" Ladwig and Bob Sanders are the president and vice-president of the local chapter of Blue Key; Sanders is directing the annual college production this year and runs a popular dance band on the campus and off in his spare time; "Frog" LaMarre is the new cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit, is a member of Scabbard and Blade and was just elected into Φ K Φ, honorary scholastic fraternity. Jim Critchfield represents the chapter in the journalistic field as editor of the *Bison*, the college yearbook; on the gridiron Pledge George Hammel is starring at the fullback post on the frosh squad and Jim Maxwell is playing at the tackle and flank position on the varsity eleven.

Bill Gallagher, '37, is working in Montgomery Ward's in Chicago; Ken Hanson, '37, is also in Chicago working as a paint chemist; Bernard "Scoop" Majors, four-year publicity man for the chapter took his diploma and joined the North Dakota State Welfare Board as publicity man; Wayne Springer is following up his R. O. T. C. training in college with active service in the Army at Fort Lincoln, Bismark; Bill Thompson graduated and is now doing post graduate work at the University of Iowa; Emery Westerland, '37, is teaching school in Minnesota.

Three Alpha Taus from E Δ transferred to schools that have chapters of Α Τ Ω. Wendell Thoreson went to California to attend U. C. L. A., John Carlisle writes that he is living in the house at Washington U., and Hugh Daum transferred to the University of Minnesota.—*James H. Critchfield.*



# The Directory

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

## FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS  
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

## CENTRAL OFFICE

707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

# The National Officers

## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

*Worthy Grand Chief:* WILLARD M. BENTON, Court House, Kansas City, Kan.  
*Worthy Grand Chaplain:* PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.  
*\*Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 110 State st., Boston.  
*\*Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* HARRY W. PITKIN, 502 Liberty Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.  
*Worthy Grand Scribe:* LEO G. SHESONG, 88 Exchange st., Portland, Me.  
*Executive Secretary:* STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.  
*Educational Adviser:* ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.  
*National Alumni Director:* ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.  
*National Historian:* CLAUDE T. RENO, 719 Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa.  
*National Music Editor:* W. JOYCE AYRES, Iowa-Nebraska Power & Light Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

## JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

*Worthy High Chancellor:* ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

## LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

### *The Congress*

The Congress meets biennially.

### *The High Council*

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SPOKANE, WASH., *pres.*, Wendell M. Hoesly, 2919 W. Gardner; *secy.*, Julian Marshall, E. 424-17th st. *Dinners* last Tuesday, 6:30, Coeur d'Alene Hotel. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:00, University Club.

#### PROVINCE X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., *pres.*, Charles A. Snavelly, 816-8th ave., W.; *secy.*, Ralph Tate, 400 Farley bldg. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.  
LOUISIANA STATE, *pres.*, Edward B. Charbonnet, Maison Blanche bldg.; *secy.*, Charles B. Henriques, 742 Canal Bank bldg., New Orleans.  
MOBILE, ALA., *pres.*, Wm. G. Stevens, St. Charles Apts.; *secy.*, James I. Gilikin, Jr., 307 St. Joseph st.

#### PROVINCE XI

DES MOINES, IA., *pres.*, E. H. Sprague, 2009-37th st.; *secy.*, C. A. McClurg, Plaza Hotel; *P. R.*, G. O. Ewart, 367 Brown Hotel. *Luncheons* every Monday, 12:00, Hazelle's Tea Shoppe, 405 Securities bldg.  
SOUTHWEST IOWA (Council Bluffs), *pres.*, Don H. Jackson, 328 Lincoln ave.; *secy.*, H. P. Ed Rosch, 344 Sherman ave.

#### PROVINCE XII

PHOENIX, ARIZ., *pres.*, Elias Romley, 1325 N. 3rd st. *Luncheons* Thursday, Grand Cafe.  
TUCSON, ARIZ., *secy.*, Wm. Steenberg, 1140 E. 10th.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., *pres.*, Dr. Glenn G. English, 1680 Vine st.; Hollywood; *secy.*, Leon E. Gardner, 111 W. 7th st. *Dinners*, every second Thursday, 6:30, University Club.  
SAN DIEGO, CALIF., *pres.*, Arthur J. Jessop, 717 Armada Terr.; *secy.*, Chester Tifal, c/o NuWay Laundry. *Luncheons* first Thursday, San Diego Club.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., *pres.*, Willard C. Auger, 3819 Jackson st.; *secy.*, Carlton A. Johanson, 1164 Russ bldg. Monthly dinners at selected places on last Wednesday.  
RENO, NEV., *pres.*, Jack Walther, 311 Granite st.; *secy.*, Francis Smith, 729 W. 5th st.

#### PROVINCE XIII

CHICAGO, ILL., *pres.*, John W. Ruettinger, 1 N. LaSalle st. bldg., Rm. 1605; *secy.*, Leslie H. Cook, 175 W. Jackson blvd. *Luncheons* Monday 12:15, Old Town Room, Hotel Sherman.  
PEORIA, ILL., *pres.*, L. Herndon Witt, 412 W. McClure; *secy.*, Walter Waggoner, 226 N. University. *Meetings* last Thursday.  
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., *pres.*, Sam Brodnax, 531 S. 6th st.; *secy.*, Roy W. Greenwalt, 409½ Broad pl.  
MADISON, WIS., *pres.*, Wm. H. Conlin, 121 N. Dickenson st.; *secy.*, John Bergstresser, 103 South Hall, U. of Wis.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS., *pres.*, Arthur A. Wetzel, 444 N. Broadway; *secy.*, Latham Hall, 304 E. State st. *Luncheons* every Friday 12:15, City Club, Empire bldg.

## PROVINCE XIV

- ALLEN TOWN, PA., *pres.*, David A. Miller, 2221 Chew st.; *secy.*, Dalton F. Schwartz, 23 N. Jefferson st.
- NORTHWESTERN, PA., *pres.*, William S. Hug, 808 S. State st.; *Erie; secy.*, Robert C. Reed, 1965 Lakeside dr., Erie.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA., *pres.*, Thos. O. Haydock, Jr., 1600 Walnut st.; *secy.*, Howard A. Kemmerer, 125 W. Sylvania st., Germantown. *Luncheons* 12:30, Thursdays, Architect's bldg., 17th and Sansom sts. *Meetings* as announced in Oct., Dec., Feb., and April.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., *pres.*, C. H. Bonner, 1712 Farmers Bank bldg.; *secy.*, D. W. Ebbert, 2812 Grant bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, 3rd floor Dining Rm. Metropolitan Club, 3rd & Wood sts.

## PROVINCE XV

- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., *pres.*, Ray Anthony, 540 First Nat'l Bank bldg.; *secy.*, H. F. VanZandt, c/o Bell Tel. Co. *Luncheons* every Monday, Oklahoma Club.
- TULSA, OKLA., *pres.*, Preston C. Clarke, 1204 N. Boston pl.; *secy.*, D. Clayton Arnold, 1870 S. Boston.
- DALLAS, TEX., *pres.*, Ben O. Spurgin, 405 Great Nat'l bldg.; *secy.*, Wm. C. Porter, 808 Dallas Nat'l Bank bldg. *Luncheons* Monday, 12:15, Dunton's Cafeteria.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS, *pres.*, Kraft W. Eidman, c/o Fullbright-Crooker-Freeman, State Natl. Bank bldg.; *secy.*, Tracy T. Word, Jr., c/o T. T. Word Oil Well Supply Co., P. O. Box 276. *Luncheons* every 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Humble room, Lamar Hotel Cafeteria.
- SABINE DISTRICT (TEXAS), *pres.*, L. W. Pitts, 1200 Goodhue bldg., Beaumont; *secy.*, Spencer Blain, 2505 McFaddin ave., Beaumont. *Luncheons* every 4th Monday, 12:15, Edson Hotel, Beaumont.

## PROVINCE XVI

- HARTFORD, CONN., *pres.*, J. K. Schofield, 436 Capitol ave.
- BOSTON, MASS., *pres.*, Donald E. Rust, 147 Highland ave., Newtonville; *secy.*, Malcolm Stratton, The Texas Co., Statler Office bldg. *Meeting* May 15, Engineer's Club.
- PROVIDENCE, R. I., *pres.*, Ralph G. Anderton, 320 Greenwood ave., Rumford, R. I.; *secy.*, Arthur B. Schweikart, 63 Waldron ave., Cranston, R. I. *Meetings* 2nd Monday, 8:00 P. M., Gamma Delta Chapter House, 43 George st.

## PROVINCE XVII

- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *pres.*, Allen V. Stackhouse, 635 N. Penn st.; *secy.*, Robert H. Reiner, 336 Massachusetts ave. *Luncheons* Tuesdays, 12:00, 7th fl. Board of Trade bldg.
- TERRE HAUTE, IND., *pres.*, Nelson Shepherd, 1226 Mulberry st.; *secy.*, Lester Kniptasch, 1124 N. 10th st. *Meetings* 2nd Wednesday every month.

## PROVINCE XVIII

- KANSAS CITY, MO., *pres.*, Jack Hughes, 1430 Dierks bldg.; *secy.*, William Swinney, 3621 Harrison st.; *P. R.*, Dr. C. L. Gilles, 1032 Professional bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Engleman's Cafeteria, 11th & Grand.
- ST. LOUIS, MO., *pres.*, Roy S. Glasgow, 7373 Kingsbury; *secy.*, Jerome Stanford, 6612 Kingsbury pl. *Meetings* 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 P. M., Chapter House, 7020 Forsythe.
- LINCOLN, NEBR., *pres.*, John Unthank, 1130 "N" st.; *secy.*, Drew De Vriendt, 319 So. 12th st. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Chapter House, 1433 R st.
- OMAHA, NEBR., *pres.*, Ward Lindley, 220 Keeline bldg.; *secy.*, R. F. Winegar, 204 Barker Bldg. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:15, Elks Club. *Dinners* bimonthly, Elks Club.

## PROVINCE XIX

- BALTIMORE, MD., *pres.*, Geo. T. Ness, Jr., 634 Equitable bldg.; *secy.*, R. Leonard Carlton, 3501 N. Calvert st. *Luncheons* 1st Thurs., Warwick Arms.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *pres.*, Joseph D. Grigsby, 5201 Colorado ave. N. W.; *secy.*, Dr. W. J. Kettler, Silver Spring, Md. *Luncheons* every Monday, 12:30, "Burt's," 1428 New York ave., N. W.

## PROVINCE XX

- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., *pres.*, Don Robertson, 1260 Northwestern Bank bldg.; *secy.*, Robert Aagard, 801 LaSalle ave. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:00, St. Paul Hotel Coffee Shop.
- ST. PAUL, MINN., *pres.*, Franklin B. Stevens, E915 First Natl. Bank bldg.; *secy.*, Paul G. Sandell, St. Paul Assn. of Commerce, 332 Cedar. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:00, St. Paul Hotel Coffee Shop.
- FARGO, N. D., *pres.*, Harold Ranes, 1155-12th ave.; *secy.*, Walter R. Shamp, 1326-4th ave., N.; *P. R.*, James A. Horne, 521 1st st., N. *Meetings* 3rd Monday, Chapter House.
- GRAND FORKS, N. D., *pres.*, Dr. Henry O. Ruud, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *secy.*, R. L. Brenna, Box 777.



# SENIORS: DO YOU WANT A JOB

Your Fraternity operates a placement bureau for the benefit of its graduating seniors and alumni. The services of the bureau are free and any A T O who wants to may file an application. Special blanks for this purpose may be obtained now from the Worthy Master of any chapter, the president of any alumni association, or from the Central Office. Excerpts from these blanks, identified by key numbers, will be published next February 1 in a booklet which will be distributed to employers in all parts of the country.

If you are to be listed in the booklet your blank must be filled out in duplicate and sent to the Central Office before January 3.

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If you are going to be looking for a job next Spring, put your name on record with the Placement Service. The chances are four out of five that it will be able to help you.

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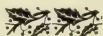
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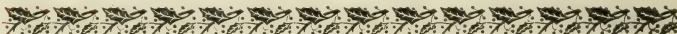
### Suggestions for HER

- **A GOLD RING** . . . Horoscope included free with special birthstone ring. Page 16.
- **CULTURED PEARLS** in either single or double strands. Page 39.
- **MODERN** Cylindrical Clock with the time ticked off by gold metal tabs. Unusual. Page 39.
- **ENVELOPE** Compact is clever and will elicit many favorable comments. Page 18.
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### Suggestions for HIM

- **DASHBOARD** Desk Set includes clock, thermometer, Parker Pen, blotter, calendar. Page 38.
- **MARINER'S CLOCK** of walnut brass spokes. Page 39.
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